

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre

Annual Report 2016-2017





VISION

We envision a strong and inclusive neighbourhood in which community members fully participate in opportunities that enhance well-being for all.

MISSION

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre works with diverse individuals, families and communities to overcome barriers and enhance quality of life. We do this by fostering social inclusion, developing skills and abilities, and collaborating with our partners to facilitate access to a range of flexible and responsive programs and services.

VALUES

We define these values as follows:

Respect: We believe that every person has the right to be met with compassion, accepted in a non-judgmental way, and treated with respect and dignity.

Diversity: We embrace diversity in all of its forms, in our clients, agency and community, and support non-discriminatory policies and practices.

Inclusion: We actively seek ways to welcome all members of our community and ensure they have the opportunity to participate in meaningful ways.

Capacity Building: We nurture the development of individual and community capacity by offering programs and services that enhance independence and build upon abilities.

Equitable Access: We commit to removing barriers that restrict individuals and groups from accessing services and participating in our programs.

Collaboration: We believe that each of us is enriched when we are able to work collaboratively with one another to share experiences, perspectives, information, knowledge and supports.

Integrity: We employ honesty and ethical decision-making practices in all that we do.

Accountability: We recognize that our community has entrusted us with an important responsibility, so we take care to be responsible and accountable for the management of our agency within available resources.

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Message from the Chairperson of the Board of Directors

Each day at BBNC we ask ourselves tough questions. What are the needs of our community? What more can we do? Is anyone being left behind? Sometimes the needs feel overwhelming, and of course we know each challenge requires resources, infrastructure and support to help address systemic change. It would be easy to let those feelings of being overwhelmed mount, and yet behind all we do is a solution focused approach, an approach that includes collaboration with our members, staff, volunteers and wider community, and an approach that ultimately helps us thrive.

The year 2016-2017 was defined by many thriving projects. We started the year with a new Chair of the Board of Directors and Vice-Chair, as well as Secretary, and over the course of the first few months we saw the many ways BBNC makes a difference in the community - from experiencing classes first hand, and hearing the wonderful feedback from participants, to hearing from our members about their needs and ways we can support them. While we have many ways that we do this each and every day, ensuring our programs are accessible to people with disabilities, to our model of subsidies for those experiencing social exclusion because of poverty, we strive to take small and big steps each day to systemically tackle poverty reduction strategies, working with our partners in the community including West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre, Warden Wood Neighbourhood Centre, Food Share, and many others you will see in this report; to address this as efficiently as possible while not losing sight of the very real people who need people to project their voices and experiences.

We've been pleased to host the POVERTY REDUCTION STRATEGY and continue with our excellent low-cost community market, as well as our delivery of food boxes to those families facing food insecurity, while welcoming their children into our programs, seniors to our programs for older adults, newcomers to our newcomer supports, youth strategy and families to our case management and support services. We want no one in contact with us to be left behind.

This year we also welcomed the Premier Kathleen Wynne to our Centre. We spent an afternoon with our members, including our Bengali seniors group,

older adult dance club group and the SHARE365 programme, talking about poverty reduction, the impact of our programs and services on social exclusion, along with our MPP Lorenzo Berardinetti. We aim to give our members the opportunity to engage with those in offices that represent us, to ensure the needs of our members are understood and that we are advocating for the resources they need to thrive.

While we've enjoyed all these wonderful opportunities to advocate, we've also spent much of 2016-2017 accessing our financial structure, looking to ensure efficiencies across the organization, seeking to make cut-backs in areas that won't negatively impact our members and address fiscal sustainability. In times where funders want to rightly ensure that support is evidence based and meeting needs, we are aligning ourselves to address these same important values. Taking a large part of our focus this year, we believe we are well placed to move forward asking ourselves these important questions and ensuring accuracy in our financial planning and reporting.

As we begin to look forward we shall enter our strategic planning process this autumn, addressing where we, as an organization, best place our time, energy and resources to best meet the needs of our members. The process will include our volunteers, staff, Board members, general members and partners. We as always take a collaborative approach to once again ensure no one is left behind.

We have worked closely this year with our Executive Director, Enrique Robert, and the entire staff team to address our values, goals and needs. As we close the past fiscal year and move forward to this new one, we look forward to working together through our new strategic plan, to bring further forward our shared vision for making a difference in this vibrant, dynamic and diverse community.

With Warmest Regards and thanks for your support, sharing your vision, feedback and needs.

Kathryn Mannion
Chairperson Board of Directors



Message from the Executive Director

Overcoming poverty is not a task of charity; it is an act of justice. Like Slavery and Apartheid, poverty is not natural. It is man-made and it can be overcome and eradicated by the actions of human beings. — Nelson Mandela (1918–2013)

Welcome to the 2017 edition of the BBNC Annual Report. With this report we celebrate all our accomplishments and share all our struggles with you: our members the people giving BBNC meaning. As a membership organization BBNC is accountable to you: the member.

The year, for which, we are reporting began in April 1, 2016 and ended on March 31, 2017. One may think that it was not a successful year because financially BBNC was unable to balance its budget, ending the year with a heavy financial deficit despite our best effort and the tireless work of our staff. BBNC was unsuccessful on its application to become an anchor agency of United Way. However I, personally, believe success is relative. We could dwell on the deficit or the unsuccessful application, yet I would prefer to relate on the amazing year we had while struggling financially. Some examples to illustrate: due to the construction of the new Gymnasium, we didn't have access to the pool for few weeks. Because our commitment is to the members, we secured access to the Variety Village's pool to keep the aqua-classes going. We did it without increasing fees, respecting the integrity of the classes. Yes, there were some "wrinkles" but overall we delivered all the fitness and wellness programming with the professionalism we are known for.

BBNC was able to fully implement our poverty reduction strategy that has two very distinctive areas of service: one is SHARE365 addressing the basic income and directly supporting over 250 families struggling with poverty in southwest Scarborough. The other is community development such as the Seniors Poverty Animators Network that with other programmes address civic engagement and democratic education on rights and responsibilities of all citizens. In that way BBNC fulfilled its commitment to poverty reduction.

We could not have succeeded with the **Poverty Reduction Strategy** if it were not for the leadership of a courageous group of volunteers that worked tirelessly supporting the SHARE365 program. To them - THANK YOU.

Perhaps one may not be able to influence all the changes we need to fulfill the dream of an inclusive, diverse society, where all of us are not only equal

but treated with equity. Our society is, or should be, a place where equity is the rule not the exception. Nonetheless, if there is any hope for change for a better future, one must participate not only in a democratic, political process but to be committed to work towards the reduction of poverty. The existence of poverty doesn't make it "normal" nor is "normal" accepting it. The Canadian society with all its defects, still offers opportunities for change. Lets accept the challenge and work towards a more equitable society. It is important express our concerns and wishes to the elected officials. After all, in a democratic process, each elected official represents you whether you agree or not with their political vision. The elected official is there to serve all the community, not only their sympathisers.

Now I want to address BBNC commitment to social inclusion. It is important for me to reassure all our members that BBNC is more than ever committed to Anti-Racism and Anti-Oppression. It is LGBTQ positive and committed to an uncompromised respect for women. In this time and age, where people are singled out due to their skin colour or persecuted for their choice of worship, it is not enough to say "*I believe in social inclusion*" or "*I am not racist*". One must stand and actively reject all forms of prejudice.

One must speak up loudly and firmly against all forms of discrimination and prejudice, reminding ourselves that a multicultural society makes us stronger. Thus it is my commitment and promise that BBNC is an anti-racist, anti-oppression, LGBTQ positive, with an uncompromised respect of women. In other words, committed to social inclusion. Perhaps this is the moment of remembering these words:

"There is no such thing as model or ideal Canadian. What could be more absurd than the concept of an 'all-Canadian' boy or girl? A society which emphasizes uniformity is one which creates intolerance and hate. A society eulogizes the average citizen is one which breeds mediocrity. Winnipeg 1971. Pierre Elliot Trudeau (1919-2000)

Yours truly
Enrique Robert,
Executive Director

Governance

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre is governed by a volunteer board of directors, a diverse group of community leaders and key decision makers who provide vision, strategic leadership, advocacy, accountability and stewardship. The board members are elected at the Annual General Meeting.

These volunteers are passionate about BBNC and dedicated to its mission to provide programs and supports and foster social inclusion within the community, with a focus on individuals who face barriers to service.

2016 - 2017 Board of Directors

Kelly Hayes*	Chairperson
Kathryn Mannion	Vice Chair - Chairperson
Wendy Fulton*	Treasurer
Lauren Salmon*	Secretary
Penny Reid*	Past Chair
Samantha Ambrozy	
Sandra Daga*	
Mamta Deshwar	Treasurer
Ryan A. Furlong*	
Diana Howarth*	
Angie Joyce	
Jennifer Marinos*	Vice Chair
Tim Reilly*	
Alice Schuda	Corporate Secretary
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Robert Vassileff*	

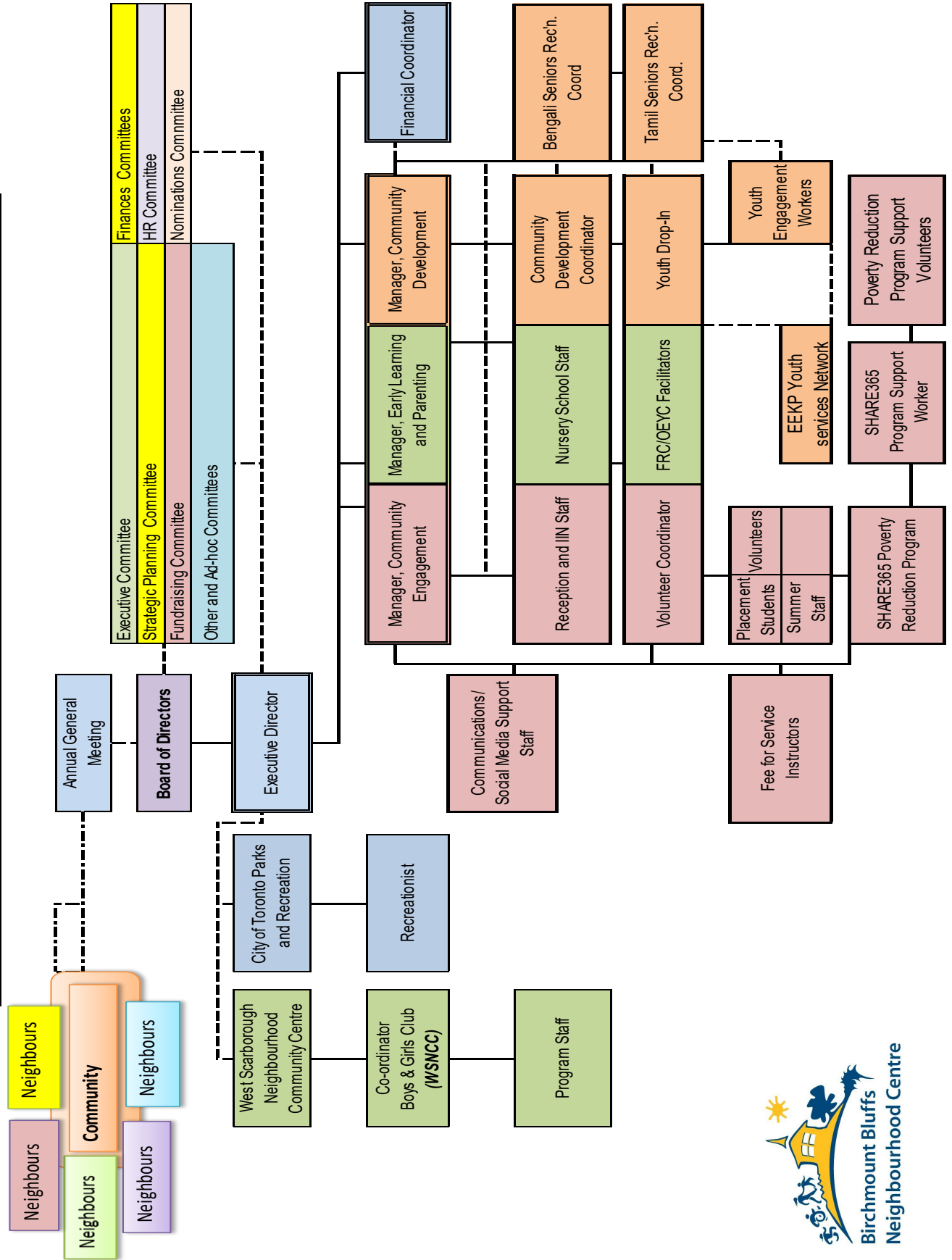
* Completed term or left during the year

2016 - 2017 Staff

Afsana Chowdury	Bengali Seniors Recreation Coordinator
Asiya Motala	Registered Early Childhood Educator, Nursery School
Claire Johnson	Registered Early Childhood Educator, Nursery School
David Meyers	Manager, Community Development
Deborah Nurse	Financial Coordinator
Dee Brown *	Community Development Coordinator
Enrique Robert	Executive Director
Kevin Jagmohan	Youth Drop-In Coordinator
Linda Curley	Manager, Community Engagement
Linda Driscoll	Manager, Early Learning and Parenting
Lisa Jardine	SHARE365 Support Worker
Maithily Uthayasangar	Tamil Seniors Recreation Coordinator
Nayeel Nazari *	Reception/Administrative Assistant
Nisha Pragg-Singh	FRC Facilitator
Omar McIntosh	Reception/Administrative Assistant
Ramaseshan	
Byravanarasimhan *	Financial Coordinator
Sadia Freeman	FRC/OEYC Facilitator
Shaunette Tomlinson	Reception/Administrative Assistant
Sharon Curtis*	EE/KP Youth Services Network Coordinator
Toni Blay	Volunteer Coordinator

* Completed contract or left during the year

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre Organizational Structure



BBNC Programs and Services

Family Resource Centre

The Family Resource Centre (FRC) provides programs, resources and services for parents/guardians, child care providers and children aged 5 and under.



Ontario Early Years Centre (unique satellite location):

The Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) provides programming for children 0 to 6 years of age, parents/guardians, and child care providers. BBNC offers various programs that are both interactive and independent with a skill development focus on exploration of the senses, literacy, and social skills such as sharing, turn taking and cooperating while interacting within a group. Membership is free of charge. Prior to attendance, participants are required to pre-register.

Preschool Programs

BBNC offers a variety of programs for children 2-and-a-half to 5 years of age to attend on their own, led by instructors.

Nursery School

BBNC operates a Ministry of Education, licensed Nursery School program that functions 37 weeks annually from September-June. We offer morning classes Mon-Thurs 9-11:30am and afternoon classes Mon/Wed 1-3pm. Our staff are qualified educators who devote their time, patience and knowledge to child development.

Children's Programs

In partnership with West Scarborough Neighbourhood Centre, we offer a Boys and Girls Club. Its social, recreational and educational activities emphasize fair play and leadership. In addition, BBNC also offers Karate.

Youth Drop-in Programs

Our centre's dynamic drop-in programs offer a relaxed space where youth age 14 to 24, can enjoy recreation, socialization, self-expression and discussion. The Youth Drop-In officially closed in September 2016. Programs and services were transferred to the main BBNC location at 93 Birchmount Road and/or to Don Montgomery CC.

Eglinton East Kennedy Park Youth Service Providers Network

Comprised of youth and youth serving agencies serving the Eglinton East-Kennedy Park area. Funded by the City of Toronto's Social Development and Investment Program, the project supported engagement, access and capacity building for area youth and residents.



BBNC Programs and Services

Adult Fitness & Wellness Programs

For those interested in fitness and wellness programs, a wide array of classes taught by CanFit Pro certified instructors are available. To facilitate choice, classes are offered in both the daytime and evening, and many are designed to accommodate persons of different physical ability levels.

Older Adult Programs

Older Adult Programs at BBNC welcome the participation of community members from all backgrounds and with diverse abilities. The programming strives to meet the physical, social, and recreational needs of adults aged 60+, and works to develop a strong sense of community among its members.

SOAR

Seniors Outreach Ambassador Resource (SOAR) project engages seniors as trained volunteers who outreach to isolated and excluded seniors in southwest Scarborough, helping them link them to community activities.

SPAN (Senior Poverty Animators Network)

In SPAN, seniors and adults support area residents to share their civic voice on poverty in Scarborough and Toronto. Members access ongoing civic education, run anti-poverty campaigns, working hand in hand with community groups, non-profit and government partners, to advance poverty reduction and democracy.

Bengali & Tamil Seniors Recreation Program

Bengali and Tamil Seniors Recreational Program is a consortium led initiative that offers area seniors from these communities, culturally responsive recreational and wellness programming at 4 southwest Scarborough sites.

Active & Able Programs

Active and Able Programs provide inclusive services and programs that advance active living, independence and full inclusion for persons with disabilities and health barriers. The program offers access to several integrated and adapted wellness, recreational, capacity building and social programs.

Community Development Program

The Community Development Program works with residents, community groups and partner agencies to improve progressive social policy and action on key issues such as poverty, unaffordable housing, food insecurity and barriers to accessing community services.

At the organizational and program levels, we partner to offer residents facing barriers with skills training, inclusive health programming, leadership and civic engagement opportunities that enhance community engagement, inclusion and social change.

BBNC's partners in this work include Commitment To Community, Social Planning Toronto and the Toronto Neighbourhood Centre Network.

SHARE365

SHARE365 is BBNC's poverty reduction strategy focusing on individuals and families in Southwest Scarborough living in poverty. Supports are provided in terms of access to healthy foods; opportunities for improved wellness for all ages; Educational/ Employability skill building opportunities for all (Nursery School, trainings and certifications, skill building, etc.); and civic engagement

Volunteer Program

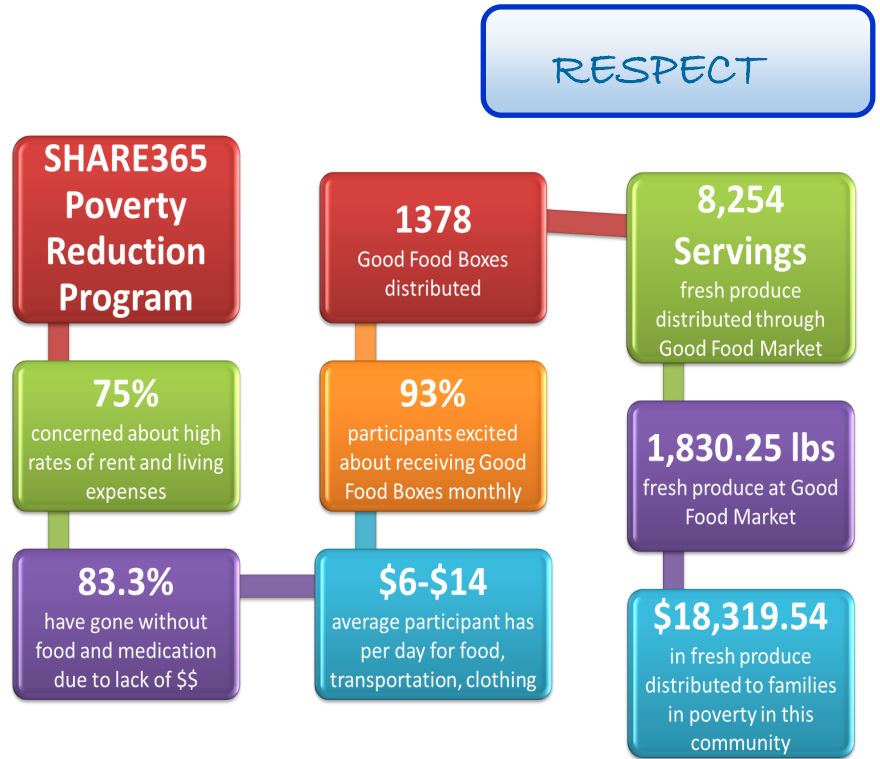
BBNC's Volunteer Program offers all ages opportunities to connect and strengthen this community. BBNC has adopted the Canadian Code for Volunteer Involvement (CCVI) and believes in meaningful and inclusive engagement of volunteers in the daily programs and services offered through BBNC. Volunteerism is an organizational responsibility and the CCVI provides the path to follow. BBNC commits to value and support the contribution of Volunteers.



BBNC holds few values higher than that of respect. Whether that is respect for the volunteers who engage tirelessly in the work that they do; or the staff who put in countless hours to ensure the highest standards for all programs and services.

Respect of and for the Board of Directors who work so hard to ensure that BBNC is meeting all expectations and standards while meeting fiscal obligations.

BBNC endeavours to ensure that each and every individual; participant; donor and funder is treated with respect and consideration. Coming to BBNC should feel like coming home to a safe, inclusive and responsive environment.

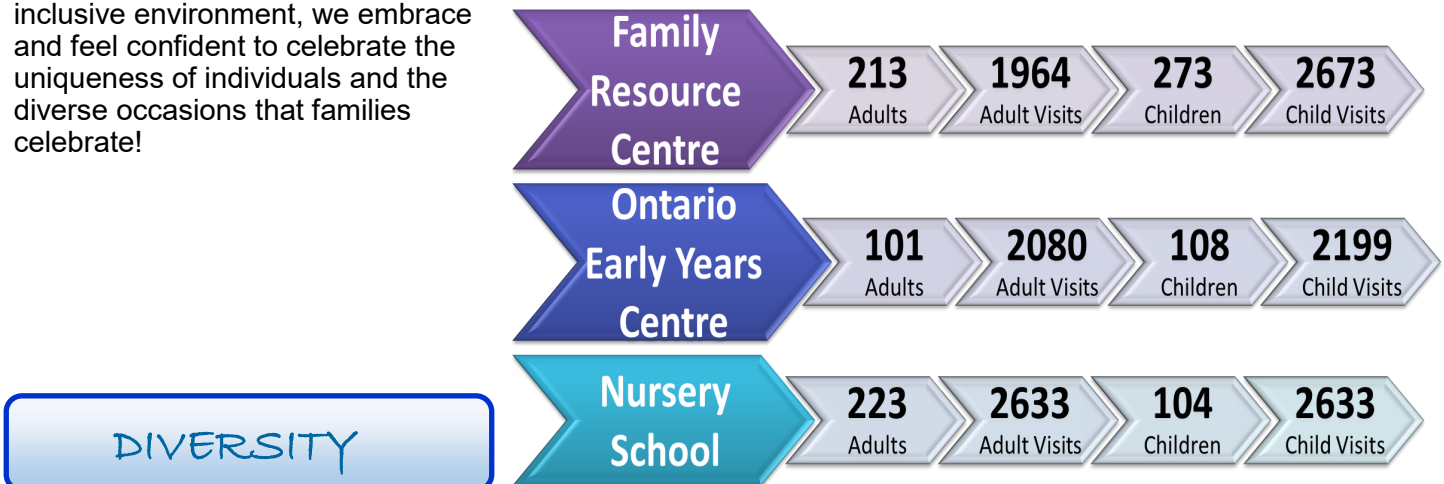


BBNC collects diversity data from program participants through several individual streams such as agency annual membership forms, OPEN DOORS forms or volunteer applications etc. The current data collected indicates differences such as gender, family composition, age groupings, and individual or family income groupings and, in some cases, sources of income, disabilities and/or special needs, language or country of origin.

To keep families with young children well informed of our approach in the Early Learning & Parenting, our Community Nursery School provides a parent handbook that defines diversity as follows:

- Our objective as educators is to foster an awareness and inclusiveness of our diverse society, while learning to understand and appreciate similarities and differences among people.
- Our stimulating program activities will include exposure to all areas of diversity: ability, age, appearance, belief, culture, family form, gender, language, lifestyle, race, sexual orientation and socioeconomic status.

Therefore in keeping with being an inclusive environment, we embrace and feel confident to celebrate the uniqueness of individuals and the diverse occasions that families celebrate!



INCLUSION



BBNC expanded the reach of our work fostering inclusivity over the last year. Working with dedicated community partners, we welcomed more diverse residents to advocate with us on reducing poverty and other neighbourhood concerns. This empowered the voices of residents often excluded from civic participation. We also engaged larger numbers of service group members from different populations, as peer-leaders, community advocates and volunteers, thereby increasing their inclusion as leaders and enriching BBNC's community building work.

Senior

- **617** Individuals Served
- **326** Social/ Recreational Sessions
- **112** Workshops

Support

- **21** Civic Engagement Events
- **82** who participated in Civic Engagement Activities
- **210** who accessed Active Living Programs

Program

- **148** Transportation Supports
- **370** meals served
- **310** Snacks served



Building capacity is a value that weaves throughout BBNC's neighbourhood building work. Our collaborative initiatives with non-profit and funding partners, our volunteer-driven poverty reduction work, our skills building workshops and peer-led programs, owe much of their community impact to our investing in the capacity of residents and all other involved stakeholders.

Examples from this past year are our shift to a more community collaborative model of serving youth populations, a volunteer-led team model for serving SHARE365 participants, year round civic education for residents and monthly-run skills trainings for volunteers.

CAPACITY BUILDING

EQUITABLE ACCESS

Building on our work in recent years, BBNC continued to reduce barriers to accessing our services, especially for residents from equity seeking populations we serve. For example, we streamlined our Open Doors subsidy program last year, ensuring that catchment area residents disproportionately affected by poverty, gained more equitable access to our wide range of programs.

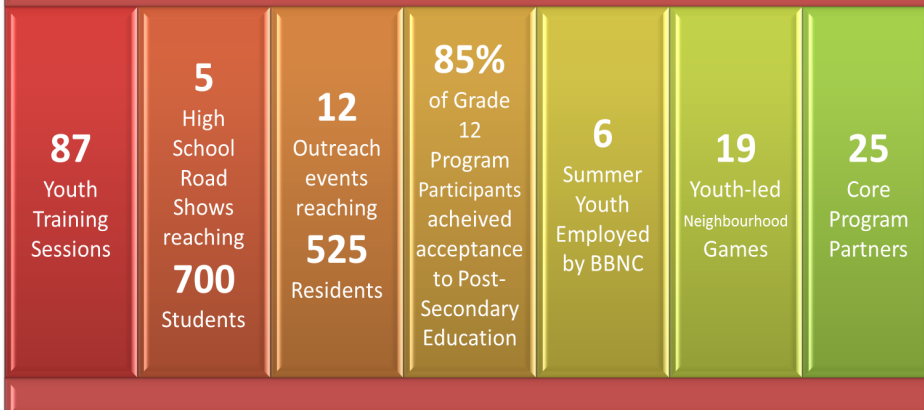
Despite our organizational challenges with reduced funding, BBNC also found creative ways to continue delivering our vital programs to underserved populations, including people with disabilities, and families with pre-school children and newcomers. We thank our many partners, allies and funders for their support of our work fostering equitable neighbourhoods in southwest Scarborough.



Through the year BBNC built and/or consolidated partnerships with many service providers. Some of our partners: Parks Forestry and Recreation of the City of Toronto; West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre; Scarborough Cycles Bike Hub; Access Alliance Multicultural Health and Community Services; AccessPoint on Danforth, Warden Woods Community Centre, as well community activists TTC Riders and Acorn.

As an organization delivering programs in the community BBNC is always willing and eager to partner to serve the community. BBNC is a member of the Toronto Neighbourhood Centre and the Ontario Non Profit Networks.

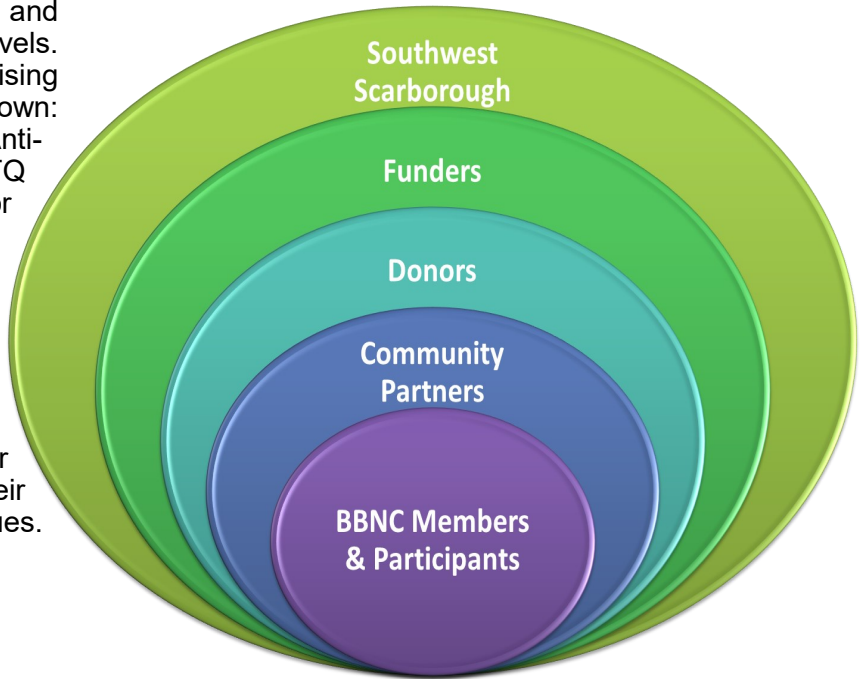
Youth Development



COLLABORATION

INTEGRITY

BBNC renews its commitment to honesty and ethical decision-making practices at all levels. Serving the community without compromising the principles we have adopted as our own: Commitment to Poverty reduction, Anti-Racism and Anti-oppression, LGBTQ positive and an uncompromised respect for women. It is not difficult to fulfill the commitment to integrity, honesty, and ethical decisions when each and every one of the staff team: from the Nursery School RECE's, the Family Resource Centre facilitators, the Youth workers, program coordinators, to the managers, from our instructors and every volunteer have not only adopted our values as their own but are the embodiment of these values. Values we care, protect, defend and cheer.



BBNC began and continues to operate as a result of community members taking action. BBNC honours the responsibility given to us by the community, and works with a high degree of commitment to ensure that the organization is managed appropriately.

BBNC regularly evaluates guidelines and policies to ensure that the organization is responsible to its funders, donors, participants, volunteers and the greater community.

In order to address issues of accountability, BBNC strives to ensure the ongoing relevance of the mission and policy priorities through regular strategic planning. Proper fiscal management of all funds, including donated dollars is of high priority, from the organizational governance at the Board of Director level on through to the front line staff. Donors and funders are regularly provided with reports.

To participants and the greater community, BBNC meets regularly with participants/ volunteers, community members for feedback, ideas, suggestions and social issues to be addressed. Within the limits of resources and the mission, BBNC focuses on meeting the needs of the community through delivery of programs and services.



ACCOUNTABILITY



Financials

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre

March 31, 2017

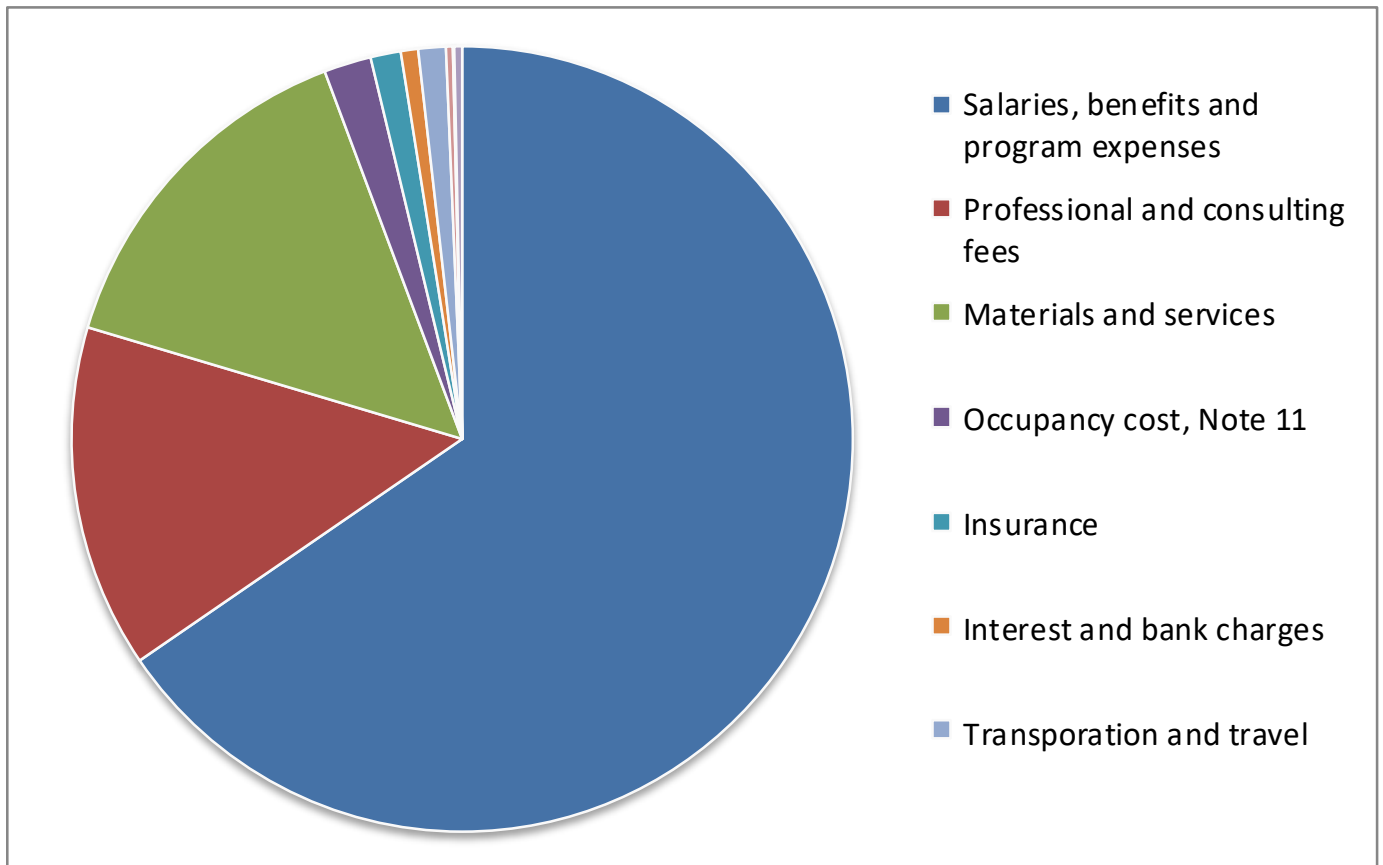
Statement of Operations

	2017	2016
Revenues		
Programs, Note 6	\$ 165,150	\$ 178,044
Donations and fundraising	12,330	30,390
Investment Income	312	1,594
Grants		
City of Toronto, Note 8	246,941	350,064
United Way Toronto & York Region	210,180	215,180
Service Canada		
Youth	9,574	5,617
Seniors - New Horizons - SOAR	0	16,267
YMCA summer student exchange	2,363	2,310
West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Center	24,040	24,040
Ontario Trillium		
Bengali Tamil Seniors Recreation Program	42,605	74,870
Senior Community Grant - Provincial Grant	7,996	115
Provincial Wage Enhancement	3,240	1,536
Scarborough Cycles	7,000	0
Canadian Tire Jumpstart Charity	0	1,035
Toronto Foundation	14,107	13,271
J.P. Bickell Foundation	0	10,000
Tippett Foundation	10,000	0
Friends of Oakridge Park	0	640
Membership fees	15,002	14,687
SHARE365	73,075	40,971
Total Revenues	843,915	980,631

Financials

Statement of Operations *Cont'd*

Expenses	2017	2016
Salaries, benefits and program expenses	\$ 576,579	\$ 679,492
Professional and consulting fees	124,099	122,798
Materials and services	129,283	118,291
Occupancy cost, Note 11	17,248	30,366
Insurance	11,048	10,657
Interest and bank charges	6,345	4,996
Transportation and travel	10,042	17,649
Education and training	2,486	2,091
Advertising	513	1,736
Membership dues	2,866	1,493
Total Expenses	880,509	\$ 989,569
Surplus (Deficit)	(36,594)	\$ (8,938)





Financials

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre
March 31, 2016
Statement of Financial Position

	2017		2016
Current Assets			
Cash, Note 3	\$ 15,680	\$	82,009
Accounts receivable			
HST	11,735		13,491
Grants	17,530		26,604
Miscellaneous	1,119		937
Prepaid Expense	7,268		9,683
Total Current			132,724
Capital Asset, Note 4	1		1
Reserve Funds, Note 3	80,952		93,572
	134,285	\$	226,297
Current Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	48,428	\$	45,339
Deferred revenue	44,804		103,311
Total Liabilities	93,232		148,650
Net Assets			
<i>Internally Restricted</i>			
Equipment reserve, per statement, Note 5	14,727		14,727
SHARE365 reserve, per statement, Note 5	66,225		78,845
<i>Unrestricted</i>			
Accumulated surplus (deficit), per statement	(39,899)		(15,925)
	41,053		77,647
	134,285	\$	226,297

Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre's financial statements are audited by **Prentice Yates & Clark** annually. Completed audited financial statements are available upon request.

Community Partners

A

Access Alliance Multicultural Health and Community Services
Aisling Discoveries Child and Family Centre
Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention
ANC Scarborough Village
ANC Eglinton-East Kennedy Park-Ionview
Agincourt Community Services
Anne Johnston Health Station

B

Bellwoods Centres for Community Living
Birchmount Park Collegiate Institute
Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention
Breaking The Cycle

C

Cardinal Newman Catholic Secondary School
Catholic Cross-Cultural Services
Centre for Independent Living, Toronto
Churches by the Bluffs Food Bank
City of Toronto Divisions:

- ◆ Adapted & Integrated Services
- ◆ Children's Services
- ◆ Community Housing Corporation
- ◆ Employment and Social Services
- ◆ Parks, Forestry & Recreation
- ◆ Public Health
- ◆ Public Library
- ◆ Social Development Finance and Administration

Cliffside Employment Centre
Commitment To Community Network
Community Living Toronto, Scarborough Region
Credit Canada

E - F

East Scarborough Storefront
Eglinton-East Kennedy Park Neighbourhood Action Partnership
Eglinton-East Kennedy Park Youth Service
Providers Network
Ethno-racial People with Disabilities Coalition of Ontario
FoodShare Toronto

H

Harmony Hall Centre for Seniors

L

Local Immigrant Partnership: Toronto East Quadrant

M - N

Macaulay Child Development Centre
Malvern Child and Family Centre
Ministry of Education
Neighbourhood Link

O - R

Ontario March of Dimes
Ontario Non-Profit Network (ONN)
Polycultural Immigrant and Community Services
R.H. King Academy

S

Scarborough Arts
Scarborough Centre for Healthy Communities
Scarborough Civic Action Network
Scarborough Cycles
Scarborough Resident Action Committee Project, City of Toronto
Scarborough Transit Action
Scarborough Village Neighbourhood Action Partnership
Scarborough Women's Centre
Social Planning Toronto
South Scarborough Integrated Local Labour Market Planning Group

T

Tobias House Attendant Care Services
Toronto Neighbourhood Centres Network (TNC)
Toronto Works Health and Safety Legal Clinic
Tropicana Community Services

U - V

United Way Toronto & York Region
Victoria Park Hub
Vocational Pathways Inc.

W - Y

Warden Woods Community Centre
West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre
Working Women's Centre
YMCA Scarborough and Newcomer Services
YouthLink
YWCA

Funding Sources

United Way Toronto & York Region

Federal

Human Resources and Skills Development Canada
Employment and Social Development Canada
New Horizons for Seniors

Provincial

Ontario Early Years Centres
Ontario Seniors Secretariat

Municipal

City of Toronto Divisions:
Children's Services
Community Recreation and Investment
Community Partnership & Investment Program
Friends of Oakridge Park
Identity and Impact
Investing In Neighbourhoods
Community Festivals and Special Events
Parks, Forestry and Recreation
Social Development Finance and Administration
Toronto Public Health

Foundations

C.B. Powell Foundation
Ontario Trillium Foundation
The Tippet Foundation
Toronto Foundation
Youth Challenge Fund

YMCA - Summer Works Student Exchange

Donors—Businesses/Schools

A

Agincourt Civitan Club
Audico Service Ltd
Avalon Montessori School

B

BBNC Family Resource Centre
BBNC Line Dancers
BBNC Youth Advisory
Bell CANADA Employee Giving Program
Birchcliff Heights Public School
Birchcliff Public School
Birchmount Park Collegiate Institute
BMO Capital Markets
BMO Financial Group
BMO Institute for Learning
Boardwalk Montessori School
Bond Academy
Brookfield Global Integrated Solutions

C-D

Cath. Lab - Sunnybrook Hospital
Chubb Insurance Company of Canada
CHUM Charitable Foundation
CIBC - Governance, Risk & Controls
Cliffcrest Book Ladies
Collins Barrow Toronto LLP
Courcelette Community Council
Courcelette Public School
Creggan Insurance Brokers Inc
Data Insight Group
Deloitte Canada

E

East Beach Community Assoc Lions Club
Eli Lilly Canada Inc
Embanet Compass
Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc.

F-G-H

First Unitarian Congregation of Toronto
Harlequin Enterprises Ltd
Healthtech Consultants

I

IFDS - Business Development and Data Systems
Iller Campbell LLP
Industry Alliance

J-K - L

John A. Leslie Public School
John McCrae Public School
John Strachan Antiques
Kew Park Montessori Day School
Kiwanis Club of Riverdale
Loblaws
Lowe's

M

Ministry of Attorney General

N - O

Nelson Education - The Social Club
Nelson Education Ltd

P

Pricewaterhouse Coopers

R

RBC
RGA International Corporation
R.H. King Collegiate
Rose Volunteers

S

Scarborough Central Lions Club
Scarborough Arts
Scarborough Village Public School
Scotiabank
Scotiabank IT&S Finance
Sears Ontario Drama Festival

T

TD Insurance
Telus
The Social Club
Toronto General Hospital

U - Z

United Way Toronto & York Region
University Health Network - SIMS
University of Toronto
X-Change Charity

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