

eva's

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES
FOR HOMELESS YOUTH

2014

ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

What We Do

We work collaboratively with homeless and at-risk youth to help them reach their potential to lead productive, self-sufficient and healthy lives by providing safe shelter and a range of services, and to create long-term solutions for homeless youth by developing and implementing proactive and progressive services.

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In 2014,

we provided training and education programs, employment and interview preparation, life skills training and ongoing encouragement and counselling to over 1,750 residents and non-residents of Eva's. We also provided harm reduction supports, family counselling, safe shelter, transitional housing and emergency supports to 2,164 residents.**

We continue to provide innovative and **impactful programming** that helps homeless and at-risk youth reach their potential to lead productive, self-sufficient and healthy lives.

We are recognized **leaders in our sector**, both locally and nationally. We continue to work collaboratively with a wide range of partners, build on our national work and expand our efforts to develop effective and impactful programs and services.

We play a leading role in ensuring the **issues specific to homeless and at-risk youth** are kept at the forefront of local and nation-wide conversations and strategies to address youth homelessness.

Eva's makes a **profound difference** in the lives of homeless and at-risk youth.

We will continue to work towards our ultimate goal to prevent, reduce and **end youth homelessness**, in Toronto and across Canada.



ADRIAN ISHAK, *President, Board of Directors*



MARIA CRAWFORD, *Executive Director*

**based on monthly occupancy rates. Individual youth may be counted more than once if they stayed consecutive months



Selected as one of the Top Rated Charities in 2014. One of only 6 youth social services agencies recognized.

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“There is one clear and incontrovertible truth, **the number of young Canadians on the streets is growing.** And the longer they are on the streets, the more likely they are to die, be victimized, become mentally ill and addicted, and the more difficult they are to engage in services. Youth homelessness has always been a **barometer of civic health.** This is an issue that warns of high levels of poverty, social inequity and inadequate social response.”

- SEAN KIDD (MAY 12, 2014) RISING YOUTH HOMELESSNESS IS A CRISIS WE MUSTN'T IGNORE. *THE TORONTO STAR*

The Issue of Youth Homelessness

THE FACTS ABOUT YOUTH HOMELESSNESS:

- Approximately **20%** of the homeless population are young people between the ages of 16-24
- It is estimated that **35,000** youth experience homelessness in Canada each year. In Toronto there can be as many as 2,000 youth who are homeless on any given night.
- **25-40%** of homeless youth self-identify as LGBTQ, however it is believed that numbers may be much higher
- Aboriginal youth are over-represented in homeless youth populations Canada-wide
- Black youth in Toronto are also over-represented
- Homeless youth come from every socio-economic background and walk of life.
- For homeless youth, it is estimated that between **40%** of youth are initially affected by mental health issues, and **70%** for youth who have been experiencing homelessness for more than four years
- The cost overall of many of the results of homelessness are significantly greater than finding affordable housing
 - ▶ **\$3,258** for a shelter bed
 - ▶ **\$4,333** for provincial jail
 - ▶ **\$10,900** for a hospital bed
 - ▶ In Toronto rent supplements (\$701) or social housing (\$199.92) are significantly lower

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE HOMELESS, YOUNG AND ALONE

- The most common characteristics of homeless youth is their steadfast determination to overcome the situations and circumstances that lead to their homelessness, and their desire to improve their lives and learn the skills they need to live independently in the community.
- Difficulty in accessing income assistance, decline in community social services after youth reach age 16 and shortage of affordable rental housing force them to live on the streets – streets that somehow seem less threatening than living at home.
- Street youth are less likely than housed youth to find and hold employment, and much less likely to hold high school diplomas which are increasingly necessary for employment
 - ▶ The youth unemployment rate is estimated at more than 20% in Toronto making it hard even for a young person who has completed college or university to find a job. It is almost impossible for a youth who has not completed high school and has been living on the streets for some time.

“Bringing the family together helped everyone understand what our child was going through and helped her **communicate** with us better so we could help. She is very much settled now and we are more understanding and **less judgmental**. A loving relationship was restored and our child is making great progress. We are **grateful** to have had the opportunity to be involved with this program. It improved communication with our other kids too.”

- FAMILY RECONNECT PROGRAM PARENT

Family Reconnect Program

Our prevention program provides support to at-risk young people (14-24) and their families, exploring difficult issues affecting their relationship. With a family-centred approach, our goal is to help families resolve complex relationship issues, develop positive relationships, increase communication, and, where possible, divert youth from the shelter system.

- Number of youth who moved out of the shelter system back into the family home:

24

- Number of youth who moved out of the shelter system into supportive, transitional or private housing with family involvement:

18

- Number of youth at risk of homelessness who remained at home or moved into another family member's home and did not become homeless:

24

- Number of youth who with family involvement remained in private housing and did not enter or return to homelessness:

18

Number of youth and family members who accessed our services:

312

Eva's Family Reconnect Program is having a significant impact on reducing the number of youth who become homeless. This has demonstrated financial savings within the homeless sector. Assuming a 3 month shelter stay at the cost of \$3,258 per month, the total savings to the homeless sector for these 84 youth is \$821,016.

“Hidden homelessness” is defined as those who are living with family or friends temporarily, but have no prospects for immediate housing or ways of securing permanent housing.

“SPOT has given me the opportunity and **confidence** to talk to people I normally wouldn’t have talked to. Now I know a lot more about drugs and how and why people do it. This helps me understand **how I can help** them. I doubt I would have met as many people who would be open to talk to me. **It feels amazing** to help them. It reinforces my want to be a nurse that much more.”

- DEREK, SPOT PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

Harm Reduction

Eva's Harm Reduction Program provides youth with drug and alcohol addiction with a nonjudgmental environment where our first priority is to build trusting relationships, ensuring they know that we accept them for who they are and are not defined by their substance use. Our harm reduction team offers group and individual counselling, education on safer drug use strategies and access to safe drug supplies.

Number of people impacted:

3,686

- **296** Eva's Satellite Residents assisted
- Number of SPOT graduates: **22**
- Number of Peers moving onto Advanced Peer positions: **6**
- Number of SPOT workshops delivered: **91**
- **480** Youth Workers heard **16** presentations from SPOT Peers
- Number of safer injection kits handed out: **2,052**
- Number of safer smoking kits handed out: **858**

The **Satellite Peer Outreach Training (SPOT) Program** is a peer-to-peer education program that values and honours the lived experiences of youth with substance use backgrounds. Youth hired as peer workers provide information, education and options to youth living at Satellite and in the community.

Training and information includes:

- Safer drug use strategies
- Reducing the risk of contracting sexually transmitted infections, HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C
- Increasing healthier lifestyle choices
- Reducing stigma for those using drugs, homeless and or living with blood borne infections or sexually transmitted infections

Many homeless youth become involved with substances, but it is far more likely that drug use and addiction stem from the trauma of street life than the other way around.

“The info that was given was **very helpful.**
A lot I didn’t know about.”

- CREDIT WORKSHOP PARTICIPANT

“The info was kinda **spot on** for me.
It gave me **access to more money.**”

- TAXES WORKSHOP PARTICIPANT

Independent Living Program

From house cleaning, cooking, laundry, home maintenance and financial literacy to conflict resolution, self-esteem and emotional control, Eva's life skills training helps ensure that our youth are able to lead productive, self-sufficient and healthy lives when they leave our shelters.

Number of youth engaged:

1,020

COOKING AND NUTRITION

- Residents are taught essential cooking and nutrition lessons that will help them understand the basic food groups, how to cook on a budget, and how to prepare healthy meals on their own.

Total Number of Youth Participants: **388**

PERSONAL CARE

- We encourage health and wellness, fitness, and healthy relationships in a fun and non-judgmental environment. Workshops include Cleaning 101, Yoga and Meditation, Men's and Women's & Trans Groups, Gardening, Recreation
- Several youth formed a Garden Collective, growing and harvesting vegetables and herbs for workshops.

Total Number of Youth Participants: **333**

INTERPERSONAL SKILLS

- Residents learn to communicate effectively, keep a positive attitude, resolve conflict, and manage their time effectively. Workshops include Conflict Resolution, Healthy Sexuality, Healthy Relationships, Anti Oppression, Anti-Racism
- Led workshops on healthy relationships and preventing relational violence.
- Sexually transmitted infection awareness education and encouragement to have screening tests.

Total Number of Youth Participants: **108**

FINANCIAL LITERACY

- Our program will teach our youth to manage their finances by learning about saving, budgeting, credit, debt repayment, and income tax. Workshops include Brainy Budgeting, Save! Save! Save!, Debt, You're the Worst, Defeat Debt, Tackling Tax 101, Conquer your credit

Total Number of Youth Participants: **191**

Most youth learn life skills from their families or peers and teachers at school. Homeless youth are often trying to progress into adulthood with limited resources and with no one to help them learn these crucial skills.

“Over the past 5 weeks I personally have grown to be a **more responsible** individual. I have learned a lot in terms of my skills and what I have to offer. My **time management**, interpersonal and **communication skills** have been improved tremendously. The education I have gained will forever be useful in my development.”

Training, Education and Employment

Eva's Employment, Education and Training Program provides homeless and at-risk youth with skills-based, experiential training that can help them identify career goals, access hands-on training, connect with on-the-job training placement or entry-level employment, and ultimately earn sufficient income to make the transition into independent living.

FUNDAMENTALS OF PRINT TRAINING

- Program teaches fundamentals of the graphics and printing industry through hands-on training, employment mentoring, job placements
- **24** youth served
 - ▶ **14** employed in the print industry
 - ▶ **2** returned to school
 - ▶ **2** Continuing to seek employment
 - ▶ **2** withdrew before completion to undertake employment
 - ▶ **8** withdrew as a result of outside personal situations

CONSTRUCTION AND PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

- Program teaches general construction skills along with interview and soft skills
- Launched summer of 2014
- **20** participants
 - ▶ **14** graduated ▶ **12** are employed
 - ▶ **1** returned to school

Number of youth trained:

129

SALES TRAINING

- Program teaches sales techniques for retail and business environments, as well as job search skills
- Launched October 2014
- **19** enrolled
 - ▶ **12** graduated ▶ **11** are employed

EDUCATION

- Program assists youth with accessing supports to continue or return to education
- Launched July 2014 and has increased school enrollment rates from 3% to 60%
- **28** youth were supported
 - ▶ **25** accessed education
 - ▶ **23** held jobs while in school

YOUTH SUCCEEDING IN EMPLOYMENT

- Providing at-risk youth with employment opportunities
 - ▶ Served **38** participants
 - ▶ **29** Employed ▶ **1** returned to school
 - ▶ **2** pursued further training

1 in 5 young Torontonians cannot find a job.

The drop out rate for homeless youth is **65%**, due to many barriers and having to choose between school and survival.



“Eva’s Place provided
an **open door** when I
thought there was none.”

- JAKE

Eva's Place

Whether youth are getting settled in school, reconnecting with family, or looking for a job or an apartment, Eva's Place provides the support youth need during these difficult transition times. Eva's Place is a 32-bed emergency shelter, designed to help homeless youth connect with a community that can support them as they move forward.



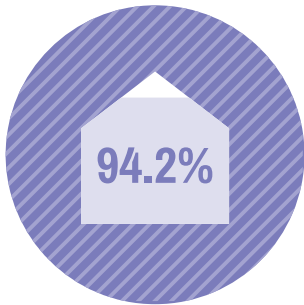
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Number of youth who stayed at Eva's Place



274 (Approx.)

Number of youth we helped find housing



94.2%

94.2%

Occupancy Rate




1,466*

Number of youth who participated in programs at Place

* Please note that these are not unique individuals. The same individuals may go to more than one program each week and the same ones from week to week.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDED

- Individual and group employment counselling and job search support, with Youth Employment Toronto
- Financial literacy, Cooking, Hip Hop Dance, Muay Thai and Workout Sessions, Reiki, Art Projects, Photography, Creative Writing and Legal Workshops
- Happiness Workshops: help youth understand the importance of relationships
- Break the Cycle: Help youth gain an understanding of healthier relationships addressing topics such as dating violence, bullying, gender violence
- Access to the Public Health dental bus, biweekly support from the on-site psychiatrist and weekly support from the on-site physician



“Eva’s Satellite. Two words that mean a lot. And an even bigger **load off my shoulders** knowing that there is a place available to me where I can go to for **help regarding any aspect of life**, including sexual health stuff.”

Eva's Satellite

For youth with substance use issues, the journey from chaos and crisis to stability often starts at Eva's Satellite.

As Toronto's only purpose-built harm reduction shelter for youth, we serve a unique population of youth and provide a comprehensive service that focuses on support, stabilization, health and wellness.



296

Number of youth who stayed at Eva's Satellite



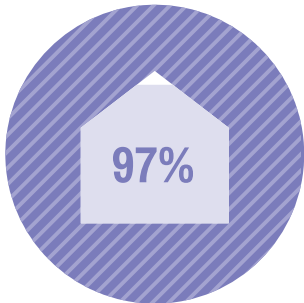
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Number of youth we helped find housing



118

Number of youth we helped secure or apply for ID



97%

Occupancy Rate



364*

Number of youth who participated in programs (224 groups/programs)

* Please note that these are not unique individuals. The same individuals may go to more than one program each week and the same ones from week to week.

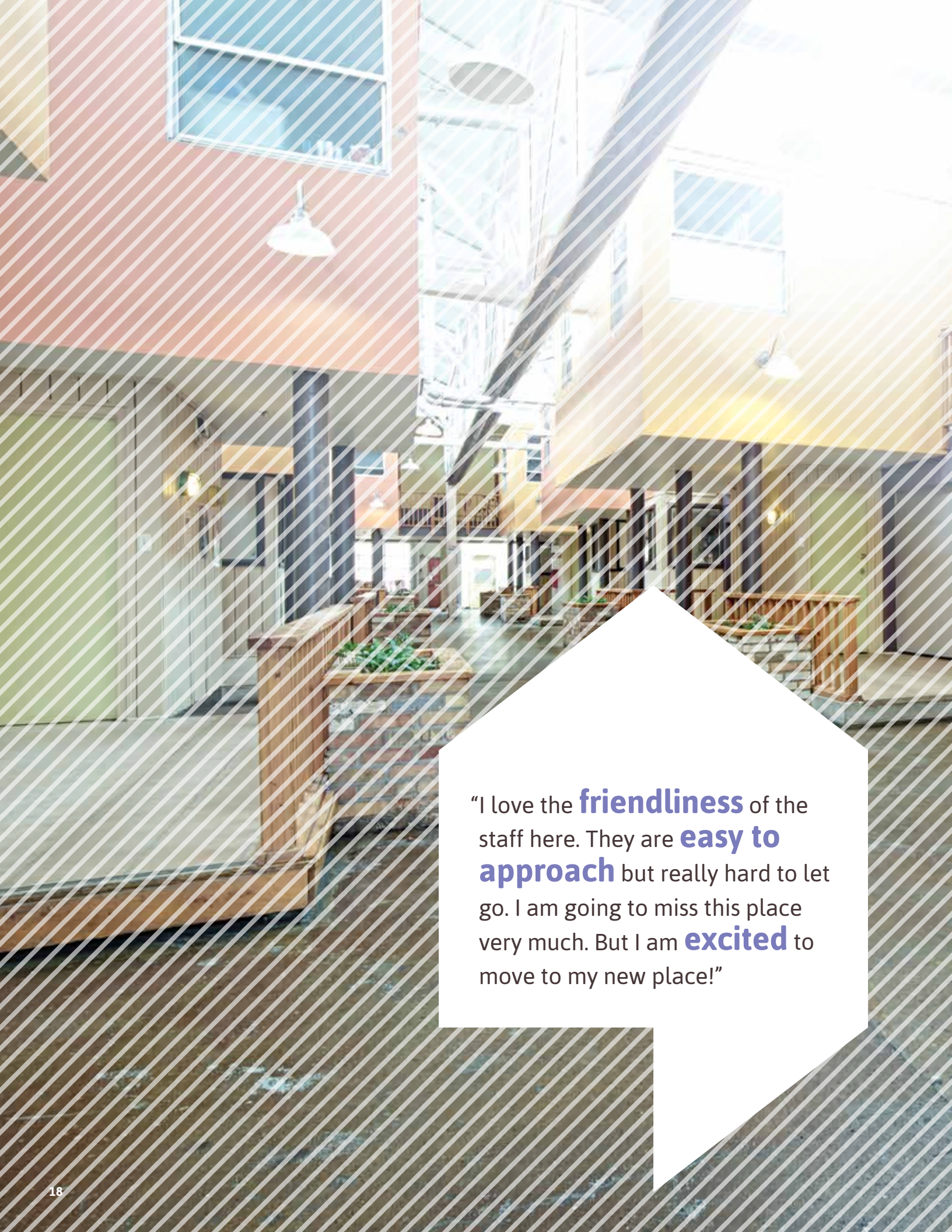
ACTIVITIES INCLUDED

- Education on safe alcohol and drug use
- Group and Individual Counselling
- Accudetox or acupuncture detoxification
- Art Therapy
- Recreation Opportunities

Due to the increasingly complex mental and physical health needs we provide an IN-HOUSE CLINIC for youth.

Doctor saw 177 youth

Psychiatrist saw 73 youth



“I love the **friendliness** of the staff here. They are **easy to approach** but really hard to let go. I am going to miss this place very much. But I am **excited** to move to my new place!”

Eva's Phoenix

Eva's Phoenix provides transitional housing for 50 youth, aged 16 to 24 years, for up to a full year. At Eva's Phoenix youth have access to the employment, education and training and independent living skills they need to leave the streets permanently.

Using an integrated, holistic approach, we provide youth with the skills they need to find and maintain housing and employment so they can be self-sufficient when they leave.



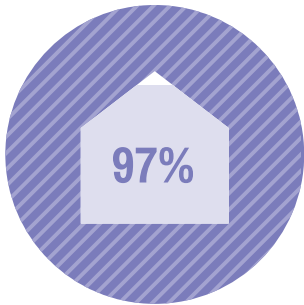
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Number of youth who moved into Eva's Phoenix



30

Number of youth we helped find housing (private rentals)



97%

Occupancy Rate



66

Number of youth who participated in Eva's Youth Savings program, which teaches youth to save for expenses, such as rent. Money is held in an interest bearing account and returned to them to help with first and last month's rent deposits. (total of \$50,793.00 saved)

EVA'S PHOENIX SUCCESSES

The success of Eva's Phoenix demonstrates the effectiveness of an integrated model of support in helping homeless youth to reintegrate into the community. Youth are supported to enter or re-enter the world of employment or educations and to stabilize their housing, as well as build a broad base of support to move forward with their lives.

Youth at Eva's Phoenix live in shared townhouse-style units with access to common areas. While at Eva's Phoenix, youth develop the skills to live independently through goal setting exercises, workshops and hands-on programs that are delivered in a supportive environment.

Phoenix Rising Capital Campaign



Eva's Phoenix Rising Capital Campaign, with The Home Depot Canada Foundation as our lead building partner, will fund the cost of renovating 60 Brant Street into a purpose-built facility, ensuring that our employment, education and training programs, our Eva's Phoenix Print Shop and our transitional housing supports will continue to encourage homeless youth to dream of a brighter future.

Over the past 18 months, we've completed the excavation for the new basement and poured the foundation columns and walls and the first floor has been installed. And we are thrilled that our contractors have taken on youth from our Construction and Property Maintenance Program to assist in the build, ensuring that every corner of the building will have been developed by and for Eva's youth.

We are looking forward to moving in January, 2016. Eva's Phoenix Rising Capital Campaign is extremely close to their goal of \$10.7 Million, thanks to the hard-work and dedication of the Campaign Cabinet.

With a construction completion date of December 2015 and a move-in date planned for January 2016, the pressure is on to raise the remaining funds required.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO OUR PHOENIX RISING CAPITAL CAMPAIGN CABINET

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MAYOR JOHN TORY AND GUSTAVO, A GRADUATE OF EVA'S CONSTRUCTION AND TRAINING PROGRAM, CURRENTLY WORKING AT THE CONSTRUCTION SITE



LEFT: CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY TO BUILD THE NEW EVA'S PHOENIX
 RIGHT: YOUTH FROM EVA'S CONSTRUCTION AND PROPERTY MAINTENANCE PROGRAM, LEARNING SKILLS THEY NEED TO WORK ON THE NEW BUILD

THANK YOU TO THE DONORS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED OUR EVA'S PHOENIX RISING CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

\$5,000,000

Build Toronto/City of Toronto/
 Diamond Corp.

\$1,000,000

Home Depot Canada Foundation

\$500,000

Sprott Foundation
 P. and L. Odette Charitable
 Foundation
 E. & G. Odette Charitable Foundation

\$150,000

Blue Jays Care Foundation
 Allied REIT
 Ontario Trillium Foundation

\$115,000

NAIOP - Commercial Real Estate
 Development Association

\$100,000

TD Bank
 Oxford Properties
 Anonymous

\$50,000

Patrick Hodgson Foundation
 J. Lorne Braithwaite

\$25,000

Bentall Kennedy Group

\$20,000

GMP Securities
 Oxford Properties

\$10,000

Robert Mongeau

\$5,000

Cadillac Fairview
 Ken Silver

\$3,000

PTG Productions

\$2,400

Turner Fleischer Architects

\$1,500

David Pitfield

\$1,000

Bill and Kate Bryck

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Eva's Phoenix Print Shop



"I believe that Eva's Phoenix Print Shop is an excellent example of how social enterprises can create opportunities for people who need it most. I have seen youth gain practical work experience at Eva's Phoenix Print Shop and am pleased to provide long-term support to ensure it continues to help youth enter the workforce and thrive, year after year."

- MATT BRUBACHER, MANAGER, COMMUNITY INVESTMENT & TORONTO ENTERPRISE FUND,
UNITED WAY TORONTO

Eva's Phoenix Print Shop is a full service commercial print shop, capable of handling all your business and personal printing needs and Canada's only commercial printer completely dedicated to providing employment training for homeless and at-risk youth.

We are a profit to purpose business. Every dollar made at the Eva's Phoenix Print Shop is re-invested back into our Fundamentals of Print Training Program, which trains youth with practical printing skills that will prepare them for entry-level positions in the print industry.

We also work with several partners in the print industry to host internships and provide entry-level placements for Phoenix Fundamentals of Print Training Program graduates. These partners include Data Group of

Companies, Sherwood Printers, The Printing House and in-house at Eva's Phoenix Print Shop.

We are proud to be one of the four print suppliers for the Toronto Organizing Committee for the 2015 Pan American and Parapan American Games.

For a competitive estimate please email the print shop at info@phoenixprintshop.ca or call **416-364-4716** extension 256 or 224

Events

Through our signature events, we welcomed new supporters and helped raise awareness about the programs and services that are helping Toronto's homeless youth plan for a brighter future.



Guests stroll through exciting virtual home and bid on housewares, furniture, entertainment, home improvements, garden accessories and experiences through our live and silent auctions.

- ▶ Raised **\$210,000+** to support Eva's youth!



A one-of-a-kind annual evening event that brings together Toronto's finest in the food and beverage industry.

- ▶ Raised **\$143,000** to support Eva's youth!

This year, we welcomed two new events:



**HOCKEY HELPS
THE HOMELESS**

Toronto Bay Street tournament hosted teams in a hockey tournament with net proceeds benefiting Eva's and their work supporting homeless youth in Toronto.

- ▶ Raised **\$65,000** in support of Eva's youth



A chance to enjoy a great day of golf knowing you are also helping young people successfully making the transition from living on the streets to living independently in the community.

- ▶ First year of the Golf Classic raised **\$15,000** in support of Eva's youth!

"I believe in Eva's because of their ability to not just provide a space for disenfranchised youth, but to empower them. Eva's provides a respectful environment where youth can develop skills that translate into meaningful employment, which is a gift that leaves a sustainable positive impact on the community."

- ANDY DICKISON, DONOR

Eva's National Initiatives

Eva's National Initiatives is a unique program focused on capacity building and network development aimed at preventing, reducing and ending youth homelessness in Canada.

Our national program builds on community responses, strengthens networks and promotes the sharing of innovative, creative response through collaborative partnerships with organizations across the country.

Since its inception, our national program has evolved from supporting organizations to include Eva's Awards for Ending Youth Homelessness, facilitating the National Learning Community on Youth Homelessness and hosting the Mobilizing Local Capacity program, as well as the development of toolkits to provide resources and research on promising practices to interested organizations.

In 2014, Eva's National Initiatives made significant advancements in elevating the conversation around the issue of youth homeless, both with governments, corporations and with the general public.

EVA'S AWARDS TO END YOUTH HOMELESSNESS

Eva's, the Sprott Foundation and Virgin Unite offer four awards of \$25,000 each for organizations working with homeless and at-risk youth; to move beyond responding to basic needs; demonstrating significant impact; delivering programs for the most vulnerable youth and breaking the cycle of youth homelessness.

2014 AWARD WINNERS

Home Base Housing, for its Youth Services Program
Kingston, Ontario

Provides housing with flexible, client-centered supports and equips youths with the tools for successful transition to independence. Also provides housing and support for young mothers and newborns and assists with securing housing with private or non-profit sector providers.

Canadian Mental Health Association, Kelowna and District, for its initiative Connected by 25
Kelowna, British Columbia

Supports successful transitions to adulthood for vulnerable young people through individual and community capacity building and policy reform.

LOFT Community Services, for its Transitional Age Youth Program
Toronto, Ontario

A case management and housing initiative, assisting

with system navigation, activities of daily living, and providing advocacy and access to housing.

Spectre de rue, for its initiative Tapaj
Montreal, Quebec

Provides opportunities for youth to earn pay for work on a number of alternative job sites. The initiative attracts youth who are homeless, may have substance use issues, are unable to work in a stable or steady job, or unwilling to participate in other pre-employment programs.

MOBILIZING LOCAL CAPACITY

Mobilizing Local Capacity to End Youth Homelessness (MLC) is a national effort to significantly change the course of youth homelessness locally and across the country. Program aims to:

- Build community awareness about youth homelessness
- Support and assist communities to develop and implement plans that will prevent, reduce and end youth homelessness
- Facilitate linkages and foster effective networks and collective action to combat youth homelessness
- Promote systemic change to Canadian public policies impacting on youth homelessness

In 2014, the Third Year of the MLC Program:

- Our original MLC communities Kamloops, BC and Kingston, ON launched the first community plans to



prevent, reduce and end youth homelessness.

- Following the launch both Kamloops and Kingston began the implementation phase which involves seeking resources for year one initiatives and developing a community infrastructure to ensure the plan is actioned.
- Our partners in Wellington County, ON and Saint John, NB conducted research that revealed hidden prevalence of youth homelessness and began to finalise their respective community plans for launch in 2015.
- We welcomed on board Yellowknife, NWT and Brandon, MB as Year Three Communities and increased our presence across Canada.
- We piloted a Youth Homelessness Community Planning Institute/Intensive in St. John's, NFLD with support from The Home Depot Canada Foundation and Memorial University.

NATIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITY

The National Learning Community on Youth Homelessness is a pan-Canadian network of leading youth serving organizations – 20 Full Members and 6 Associate Members, including sector experts on mental health and

youth homelessness – who work collaboratively on key issues, share promising practices and develop strategies and tools to strengthen our sector and more effectively address issues pertaining to youth homelessness.

Strategic priorities for 2014 included mental health, staff development and training and membership cultivation.

Key Successes in 2014 include:

- Collaboration with the Homeless Hub/Canadian Homelessness Research Network on a Housing First for Youth Framework
- Development of content on youth homelessness for the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness annual conference.
- Development of a national LGBTQ2S Toolkit and presentation of the work at the National Alliance to End Homelessness conference in D.C.
- Public Town Hall, focusing on an innovative model of early intervention to identify and treat homeless youth with psychosis – a collaborative approach with psychiatrists, street outreach workers, and emergency service providers to ensure that the youth are met “where they are at” and get the treatment they need in a timely fashion.

Financial Statements

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31

	2014	2013
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and short term investments	\$ 749,023	\$ 609,221
Phoenix Construction Cash and Investments	1,740,975	577,269
Accounts receivable and prepaid expenses	703,279	594,920
	3,193,277	1,781,410
Property and equipment	3,636,506	2,261,406
Total Assets	\$ 6,829,783	\$ 4,042,816
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 424,802	\$ 439,886
Phoenix Construction payables	848,418	155,428
Deferred grants	713,904	556,882
	1,987,124	1,152,196
Deferred capital contributions	3,950,818	1,951,818
	5,937,942	3,104,014
NET ASSETS		
Invested in property and equipment	759,012	798,525
Designated	132,829	140,277
	891,841	938,802
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 6,829,783	\$ 4,042,816

“I’ve been a strong supporter of Eva’s since becoming familiar with both the organization and the dedicated people who make it work. The level of need in our city (and in our youth) continues to grow. Eva’s innovative service model has proven to be effective at not only addressing immediate requirements, but also helping to find long-term solutions that are truly changing lives for the better.”

- JANE HABERBUSCH, DONOR

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31

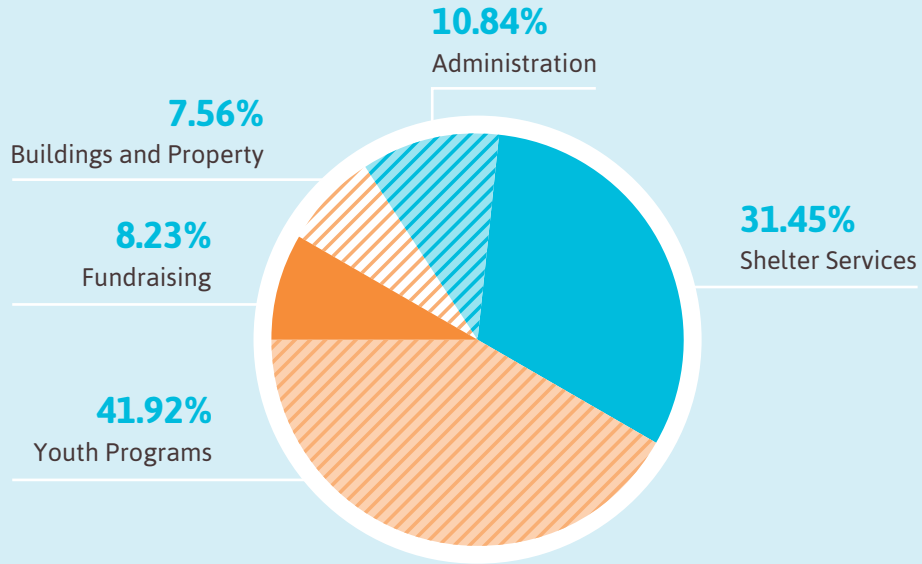
	2014	2013
REVENUE		
Donations, fundraising and grants	\$ 4,384,576	\$ 4,084,586
Toronto Community Services per diem fees	2,492,258	2,497,697
Phoenix Print Shop sales	229,540	372,066
Other	34,290	34,538
	<u>7,140,664</u>	<u>6,988,887</u>
EXPENSES		
Youth programs	2,996,572	3,240,180
Shelter services	2,248,224	2,067,514
Administration	775,082	830,518
Building and property	540,187	563,586
Fundraising	588,047	595,387
	<u>7,148,112</u>	<u>7,297,185</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES (EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE) BEFORE AMORTIZATION		
	(7,448)	(308,298)
Amortization of property and equipment	39,513	34,993
	<u>EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE FOR YEAR</u>	<u>\$ (343,291)</u>
	\$ (46,961)	\$ (343,291)
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$ 938,802	\$ 1,282,093
Net Assets, end of year	\$ 891,841	\$ 938,802

Approved by the Eva's Board of Directors

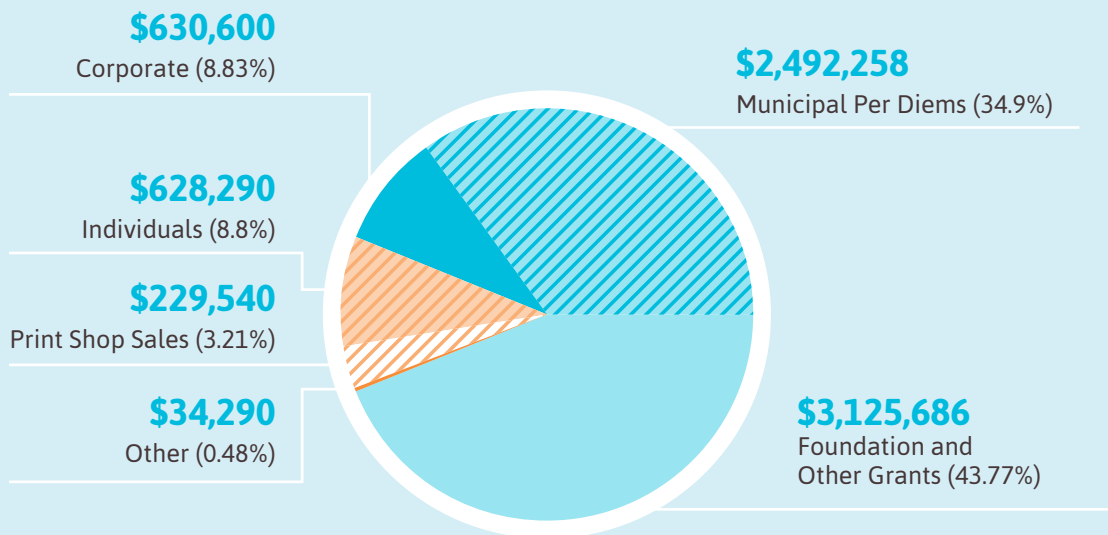
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