

FACING the CHALLENGE



 **TNG**
Community Services

2024-2025 Impact Report

Our Mission

The Neighbourhood Group Community Services works with people at every stage of their lives, providing access to innovative and effective programs, and collaboratively building and advocating for an equitable, just, and vibrant community.

Leadership Report

Facing the Challenge

Poverty. Unemployment. Hunger. Isolation. Homelessness. The problems in Toronto continue to escalate, and those problems disproportionately affect the most vulnerable people in the city.

At The Neighbourhood Group Community Services, we see this far too often. That's why we acted when the Province's Community Care and Recovery Act stipulated the closure of 10 supervised consumption sites across Ontario. But launching a Charter Challenge against the Act is only the tip of the iceberg of how we fight for change. All of our programs and services are geared towards empowering the people who need it most, giving them the opportunity to improve their lives. And together, that's exactly what we do.

We work hand in hand with community partners, volunteers and the people who use our services to provide innovative programs that solve immediate problems and get to the root causes of systemic issues. Whether it's our extensive peer training programs, on-site health clinics for youth, or our Trustee Hub, an initiative that provides support to small, grassroots groups looking to improve our communities, our goal remains the same: to stand up for the people who need it most.

In this Report, we are proud to share inspiring stories of some of those people, like Coleen, Arthur, Jennifer and Alima, and introduce initiatives like our Youth Summer Job campaign and the TNG Challenge – our premier fundraising event for seniors.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we want to express our sincere appreciation for our incredible and dedicated staff, volunteers and peer leaders, our generous donors and funders, and all of our neighbours. Together, we strive for a brighter future for all.



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Jennifer Hartviksen
Board Chair



Bill Sinclair
President and Chief Executive Officer

Our Year in Pictures



- 1. Thanks to students and staff at the Mabin School for fundraising, purchasing and assembling care packages for people at our Corner Drop-in.
- 2. The St. James Town festival was a great place to showcase our green initiatives.
- 3. Celebrating Asian Heritage Month with friends and family!
- 4. Neighbours at the Repair Café learn how to fix household items.

- 5. Celebrating the 35th anniversary of our Pui Hong Chinese senior's group!
- 6. Participants and staff get ready to march in support of LGBTQ+ refugees.
- 7. Thanks to GE Vernova for their support of our seniors' tenant barbeque!
- 8. We are proud of the Corner Drop-in for winning a Best in Class Award from the Daily Bread Food Bank!

Services and Programs

In 2024-2025, The Neighbourhood Group Community Services' in-person and online programs helped improve the lives of **47,160** vulnerable people in priority Toronto neighbourhoods.

● Childcare

11 provincially-licensed childcare centres provided safe and enriching childcare for **1,200** children, ages newborn to 12 years. Locations include:

- Bellevue Ave.
- Canoe Landing Centre
- Downsview Public School
- Harbourfront Centre
- King Edward Public School
- Lord Lansdowne Public School
- Ontario St.
- Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School
- Waterfront Public School
- Winchester Public School
- Yonge & Sheppard Centre

● Children & Youth Services

Drop-in, academic and employment support, mental health, arts, recreational, mentorship, advocacy and justice programs helped **4,924** children and youth safely manage the journey through the teen years. Programs include:

- After School Programs
- Extra Judicial Sanctions/Measures
- Game Changers Restorative Justice
- Higher State of Mind
- Integrated Model of Care

- Legacy
- North York Youth Drop-in
- Steps2Success
- Youth Arcade Studio
- Youth Awoken
- Youth Outreach Workers
- Youth Recreation & Leadership

● Community Development

Working alongside community members to address issues and build better neighbourhoods helped **3,584** people through advocacy, education, mediation and support. Programs include:

- Community Dinners
- Community Gardens
- Community Mediation
- Easy-Access Voicemail
- Financial Advocacy and Literacy
- Neighbourhood Pods – Mutual Aid
- Social Action
- Teesdale Food Bank

● Employment Services

One-to-one counselling, programs, workshop videos, training, and job development helped **2,561** job seekers prepare for and find employment with specialized programs for newcomers, at-risk youth, and people with mental health issues. Programs include:

- Better Jobs Ontario
- Employer Services
- In Motion and Momentum
- New Steps for Newcomers
- Online Job Board
- Youth Boost
- Youth Works Opportunities

● Housing & Housing Development

Supportive housing, eviction prevention, case management and wraparound services helped **508** people maintain their independence.

- Art Manuel House
- Cecelia Murphy Building
- Community Link House
- Dovercourt Place
- Jean Dudley House
- LL. Odette Place
- Macey Place
- Norm Houghton Complex
- O'Connor House

● Independent Living & Seniors

Personal Support Workers, nutritious food, recreational services and general assistance helped **3,428** seniors and adults living with physical and/or mental challenges live independently and with dignity. Programs include:

- Adult Day Services
- Cantonese, Korean and Mandarin Programs
- Case Management
- Congregate Dining
- In-Home Services and Personal Support Workers
- Meals on Wheels
- Respite Care
- Seniors Active Living Centres
- Stroke Survivors
- Transitional Care
- Transportation and Toronto RIDE

● Legal Services

Kensington-Bellwoods Community Legal Services helped **1,345** people living on low income resolve issues with tenant rights, immigration and refugee status, and income security (CPP, OAS, ODSP & OW). The Clinic also provided public legal education workshops, shared information at community events, advocated for more equitable laws and policies from all levels of government and participated in community development initiatives in partnership with other agencies and non-profit organizations.

● Newcomer Services

English classes, workshops and settlement support helped **6,038** newcomers successfully adapt to life in Canada. Programs include:

- Beginners Computer Skills Program
- English Conversation Circles
- Healthy Lifestyle Workshops
- LINC & ESL English Classes
- Perinatal Settlement Support
- Rainbow Connect
- Women's Programs

● Trustee Hub

Mentoring, and financial and administrative assistance helped grassroots community groups fulfill their mandates and improve the lives of **1,106** vulnerable people. Some groups include:

- All Black TO
- Earth Helpers
- Food for Thought
- French Homework Club
- Girl Impact
- Haitians in Toronto
- Inclusive Art Network
- Leaders for Tomorrow
- Quantum Sports and Learning Association
- Regent Park Jewellery Craft for Seniors and Disability
- Scarborough Youth Mental Health Alliance
- The Alliance For Equality Of Blind Canadians
- Westhill Impact Parent Group
- Youth Business Showcase

● Urban Health & Homelessness Services

Holistic case management, harm reduction and poverty reduction services improved the mental and physical health of **22,466** people who are living below the poverty line, including people who are homeless or marginally-housed, and those who have mental health and substance use issues. Programs include:

- Clinical Care and Case Management Services
- Community Connect
- Corner Drop-in
- Crystal Meth Project
- Employment Program
- Eviction Prevention
- Harm Reduction Services
- HIV & AIDS Prevention
- Integrated Prevention and Harm Reduction
- Kensington Market Overdose Prevention Site
- Mobile Shelter Support Program
- Partners for Access and Identification
- Peer Outreach
- Peer Training and Development
- Peers at Edward Village
- Peers in Emergency Departments
- Safe Seniors Supported Housing
- SafeSpot
- Street Survivors
- Toronto Community Action Team
- UHN Stabilization Centre
- Voluntary Trustee Program
- Vulnerable Seniors Housing Support

Our Lady of Lourdes Child Care Centre

It takes a village

Jennifer found the perfect child care at Our Lady Of Lourdes

"When my daughter and I first moved to downtown Toronto, we were going through a lot of changes, considering we were new to Canada, I had a new job, and I was a single mom. It was difficult balancing everything while ensuring that my daughter's mental well-being was okay.

"After I enrolled Arianne in the Our Lady of Lourdes school, staff let me know about the after-school program which seemed perfect. This initiated the journey to Arianne's safe space and healing ground from the transition, but also became a place where I made friends with the Centre's kind and friendly staff. From where I come from, we say that it takes a village to raise a child, and the Our Lady of Lourdes Child Care team has become my community.

"Staff helped me balance my life as a single working mom and helped me navigate parenting in Canada. I believe that this is not only true for me but for so many other parents. Good childcare is the prime backbone of any society as it nurtures our future and our precious little people who have big hearts, big feelings and a big future. Having quality affordable childcare allows parents to pursue education, training, and stable employment — breaking the cycle of poverty and building a better future for their families.

"All I have is just gratitude in my heart, and I hope that every parent out there gets fantastic child care like Our Lady of Lourdes."

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\$10

TNG is committed to reducing childcare fees for children under six to \$10 per day, in accordance with Canada – Ontario early years and child care agreement

Charter Challenge

Challenging the Province to save lives

The Neighbourhood Group Community Services launched a Charter Challenge to keep supervised consumption sites open across Ontario

The mandate of the Ontario Ministry of Health is to administer the province's health care system and to provide quality health care for all people in Ontario. So why is the province ignoring concrete evidence to close ten supervised consumption sites (SCS), including our own Kensington Market Overdose Prevention Site? That is the backdrop for the legal action taken to stop Ontario's Community Care and Recovery Act.

The Act stipulates that any new SCS must be farther than 200 metres from a school or child care location. However, the details of the Act, and public statements by the Province, show the true intention is to focus on abstinence, and disregard the proven benefits of harm reduction.

To prevent the inevitable increase in overdose deaths due to SCS closures, The Neighbourhood Group Community Services (TNGCS) launched a Charter Challenge in December 2024, stating that the Act violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and is unconstitutional because it encroaches on Canada's exclusive jurisdiction over criminal law. Support for the Challenge was broad, including from co-applicants, Katie Resendes and Jean-Pierre Aubry Forgues, the HIV Legal Network, and lawyers Rahool Agarwal and Carlo Di Carlo, who donated their time to represent TNGCS.

From the time the Challenge was launched until the case was heard on March 24 and 25, 2025, the future of these life-saving SCS was always in the public eye, whether it was the mass coverage in the media, rallies, and op-eds from former mayor John Sewell and Premier Kathleen Wynne, or information sessions from organizations like TNGCS involved in the case, or ones speaking out in support.

While the court has not rendered its final decision as of September 2025, we are pleased to have received an injunction allowing us to continue our important work: to support people who use substances and improve the quality of their lives.

“Closing supervised consumption sites won't fix the problem—it will simply push it into less regulated, more dangerous spaces, putting even more people at risk. We are in an opioid crisis, and removing these sites causes great harm. It will not make these areas safer. On the contrary, it will increase public drug consumption and the risk of overdose deaths.” – Katie Resendes



Overdose deaths declined by

42%

in neighbourhoods with supervised consumption sites

Bridging the gap

Arthur found his permanent home at Community Link House supportive housing

When Arthur moved in with his close relative, he thought life would be easier. His wife passed away and with his declining mental and physical health, having family to support him sounded like the perfect plan. Unfortunately, Arthur fell victim to senior abuse and found himself with nowhere to live.

Further health complications landed him in the hospital. While the care he received was excellent, Arthur was worried about where he would go after being discharged. Fortunately, staff referred him to Transitional Care at The Neighbourhood Group. This service provides supportive housing for people discharged from hospitals but are not ready to return home, or are waiting for space in a long-term care home.

For Arthur, the transitional apartment was a blessing. Personal support workers were on hand to provide daily check-ins, medication monitoring, as well as assistance with homemaking, laundry and other daily activities. And Arthur took advantage of Meals on Wheels, on-site recreation, and case management to help coordinate and navigate the services he needs.

"When I was in transitional care, I received the offer to live at The Neighbourhood Group's Community Link House permanent supportive housing. It felt like a weight was off my shoulder. I get the same services I did in Transitional Care, but now I know I have a permanent home I can afford. Living here made a huge difference in my daily life, and I'm truly thankful for their help."

The number of older people in Toronto who are homeless has risen

400%

in the past two decades



Community roots

Grassroots charities gain essential financial and administrative support through the Trustee Hub

For many small, grassroots charitable organizations, fulfilling their mandates with limited funding and administrative expertise is challenging. That's why they turn to the Trustee Hub. The goal of the Hub is simple: to support innovative community initiatives by leveraging The Neighbourhood Group Community Services' financial, fundraising and administrative resources. This experience and expertise builds small organizations' capacity and allows them to focus on the people and communities they serve, including youth, people from racialized groups, and women.

By acting as a trustee for these essential organizations, The Neighbourhood Group fulfills its own mission to improve the lives of the people in our communities, and the communities themselves.

Trustee Spotlight

St. Jamestown Youth United engages racialized and low-income youth to address issues that matter most. By identifying what is most critical within the high-density St. Jamestown neighbourhood, youth work hand-in-hand with their community to address those issues. This increase in community capacity helps young people develop leadership skills, gain opportunities for civic engagement, and improve their self-awareness, all of which allows them to better realize their power and potential.

156

grassroots groups gained financial and organizational expertise to better serve local communities in 2024 - 2025



A journey of empowerment

Alima eased her adjustment to life in Canada through our Perinatal Settlement services

"In Bangladesh, I didn't feel safe because of the harassment and violence against women, so I moved to Italy for 10 years. While there, I stayed in a women's shelter. I didn't know where my next meal would come from, and the uncertainty was overwhelming. I had no support system, and I felt isolated, disconnected from a world that seemed so far away.

"When I finally arrived in Canada, it was a huge relief, but the adjustments were tough. The language barrier made everything harder. I had trouble navigating the healthcare system, understanding the social services available, and finding my way around a city I didn't know. Everything felt foreign, and I was overwhelmed with the responsibilities of settling into this new life while caring for my children.

"I first heard about The Neighbourhood Group Community Services (TNGCS) and their perinatal services from a social worker who noticed I was struggling. That's when my journey began. I was skeptical at first. I had never experienced anything like this before but decided to give it a try.

"TNGCS made all the difference in my life. Staff were incredibly welcoming, understanding, and patient. They helped me navigate the healthcare system, teaching me about nutrition, mental health, and what to expect during my pregnancy and after my baby was born. They also provided me with peer support groups, where I met other women who were facing similar challenges. It was comforting to know that I wasn't alone in this journey. I even received baby clothes, blankets and diapers from wonderful donors to give me a good start.

"But the most impactful part for me was the Peer Leader Training. It gave me the tools and confidence to not only take control of my own life but also to give back to others in my community. I learned how to listen, offer support, and share the knowledge I gained. Becoming a peer leader has allowed me to help other women who are going through what I went through, and it's been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

"Today, I'm thriving. I'm more confident in navigating life in Canada, I've built a strong support network, and I'm proud of the woman I've become. I'm honoured to be a peer leader, and I continue to grow and learn through this role. My life is no longer defined by the struggles of the past."



Thanks to TNGCS and the Perinatal services team, I feel empowered and ready to support others in their journeys, just as I was."



Nearly **900**
pregnant women and new
mothers gained settlement support
for themselves and their babies

10,000 Youth Summer Jobs Campaign

Taking action to reduce youth violence

The 10,000 Youth Summer Jobs campaign seeks to engage youth and strengthen communities

The rising volume and severity of youth crime is undeniable. The real question is: Why?

Research shows that unemployment is a driving factor and cities that created summer youth employment programs decreased youth violence. Chicago is a prime example where violent crimes were reduced by 43% after starting a youth employment program.

To that end, The Neighbourhood Group Community Services' Youth and Employment Programs, in partnership with the Toronto Youth Cabinet, has proposed the creation of 10,000 summer jobs by 2026. This campaign seeks to engage non-profits and government agencies to provide essential mentorship, networking, and meaningful job opportunities for youth aged 15-24. This program will be vital for underrepresented groups and those furthest away from employment such as Black, newcomer, and Indigenous youth, and will empower these youth and the communities in which they live.

The ongoing campaign includes multiple initiatives, including a Youth Employment Summit last summer, a postcard questionnaire which was distributed to students in the Toronto District School Board and Toronto Catholic District School Board, and deputations to the Toronto City Budget Committee.

The City of Toronto knows the impact of youth employment. In November 2024, councilors adopted *Sidewalks to Skylines: A 10-Year Action Plan for Toronto's Economy*. This plan provides a roadmap for Toronto's economic development through 2035. One of the three priorities listed on page 43 is Quality Jobs and Action number 16, which specifically references the creation of 10,000 summer jobs for youth by 2026. The key now is to work with all levels of government and the private sector to ensure the city holds to this crucial priority.

In the summer of 2025, the campaign released the results of the survey.
Find out more at bit.ly/10000summerjobs!



90%

of youth in summer employment programs gained employable skills and improved their employability

Equal before the law

Kensington-Bellwoods Community Legal Services provides free legal services to people in need

The widening gap between low-income families and legal assistance is evident. Legal Aid Ontario estimated that over one million people in Ontario had income in excess of the maximum threshold to qualify for legal aid. Considering that the percentage of low-income people in the Kensington-Bellwoods neighbourhood is up to 50% higher than that of the rest of Toronto, the need for legal services in that community is urgent. That's where Kensington-Bellwoods Community Legal Services (KBCLS) comes in.

Since 1982, KBCLS has provided free legal services to people living on low incomes, helping them resolve issues with tenant rights, immigration and refugee status, and income security (CPP, OAS, ODSP & OW). KBCLS also offers public seminars about legal issues and advocates for law reform to all levels of government.

To help KBCLS increase capacity, legal students from Pro Bono Students Canada assist with client intake, tenant applications to the Landlord and Tenant Board, immigration research, public legal education, and ODSP appeals. Reflecting on his visit in November 2024, the Chief Justice of Canada, Rt. Honourable Richard Wagner, commented on just how important it was for him to see KBCLS and the students working together.

"It was good to be among the young students, the professionals and the volunteers, among people who want to do the right thing and are committed to helping others. The task is difficult, but they take it slowly and surely to help people. It was good for the soul to see it on the ground and was a great human experience."

Nearly
800
vulnerable people gained access to justice last year through Kensington-Bellwoods Community Legal Services



Moving for a cause

The TNG Challenge brings seniors, staff and donors together to raise money for essential seniors' services

The facts are clear. Over 477,000 seniors live in Toronto. One in six live in poverty. And that number is doubled for seniors from minority backgrounds. That's why our Independent Living and Seniors' Services team is here.

Whether it's delivering personal support services, improving food security through Meals on Wheels, providing easy access transportation, or offering day programs to improve mental and physical health, our goal is simple: to help seniors maintain their independence and quality of life. Our impact has been felt for over 50 years but we cannot do it alone. Donors are a critical reason for that impact, and the TNG Challenge is where they truly shine.

Held in June, the TNG Challenge is a yearly event where everyone is invited to join our Chinese Seniors group for Tai Chi, or participate individually for a walk, bike ride, yoga, or any activity that moves them. Donors sponsor Challenge participants or provide sponsorship. Congratulations to our top fundraisers this year, Bob and Mary Gore, and our top fundraising team, the Mighty Meals on Wheelers!

Thanks to the nearly 400 donors whose generosity and compassion helped raised more than \$100,000 for vulnerable seniors!

The TNG Challenge raises more than

\$100,000

for vulnerable seniors each year



Brick and Sole/Game Changers

Bringing a smile to my face

Coleen's experience in Brick and Sole and Game Changers aligned with her passions

"Engagement was a problem in high school. It was hard to even go outside when we knew the risks we faced simply walking outside in our neighbourhood. That changed when the Black Student Summer Leadership Program at the Toronto District School Board let me know about Brick and Sole at The Neighbourhood Group."

Brick and Sole engages youth in the Jane/Finch community by providing an outlet for creative expression through sneaker design. Working with shoe artist and designer, Deanna Livoti from Kickz by D, youth painted their own pair of donated Nike Air Force 1 shoes in a way that reflected their unique identity and connection to community and culture. Inspiration came from cultural and historical context, as well as excursions to the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Aga Khan Museum, culminating in an art show at Downsview Park. That inspiration also shone bright in Coleen's youth space mural at 349 Ontario St.

But for Coleen, it was the Game Changers high-school school mediation program that aligned with her career path.

"I aim to pursue behavioural analysis and youth justice in university, and Game Changers gave me a place to learn and sharpen my skill. My wrestling coach once told me 'you cannot truly be the best wrestler unless you can perfect one move from every position'. I like to translate that into life. No matter how comfortable you think you are, or bold you seem, the work is never done until you can talk to anyone, and motivate anyone. Brick and Sole allowed me to do that, where I could help others, even if I had my own challenges. I used that as a peer leader in Game Changers too.

"I gained a new level of patience I never knew I had. And I understood the importance of creating a safe environment, allowing young people to feel comfortable and build a level of trust. Through that, I was better able to understand what the students were going through, and why they might not be going to class, not doing their homework, and doing some of the other things where they get into trouble. That understanding is critical to help mediate when students got into trouble or to provide relevant resources to ensure no one is left behind. At the end of the day how can that not bring a smile to my face."

“**I gained a new level of patience I never knew I had. And I understood the importance of creating a safe environment, allowing young people to feel comfortable and build a level of trust.**”



92%

of participants built lasting connections, and gained mentorship and a sense of belonging

Women's Settlement Program

New life for newcomers

The Women's Settlement Program helped Abida and Parisa adjust to life in Canada

For many women coming to Canada, the struggle to adapt can be overwhelming: finding housing, childcare, employment and healthcare are just a few of the pressing issues. At the Women's Settlement Program, newcomers find a welcoming space to make friends and gain valuable support. Just ask Abida and Parisa.

Abida

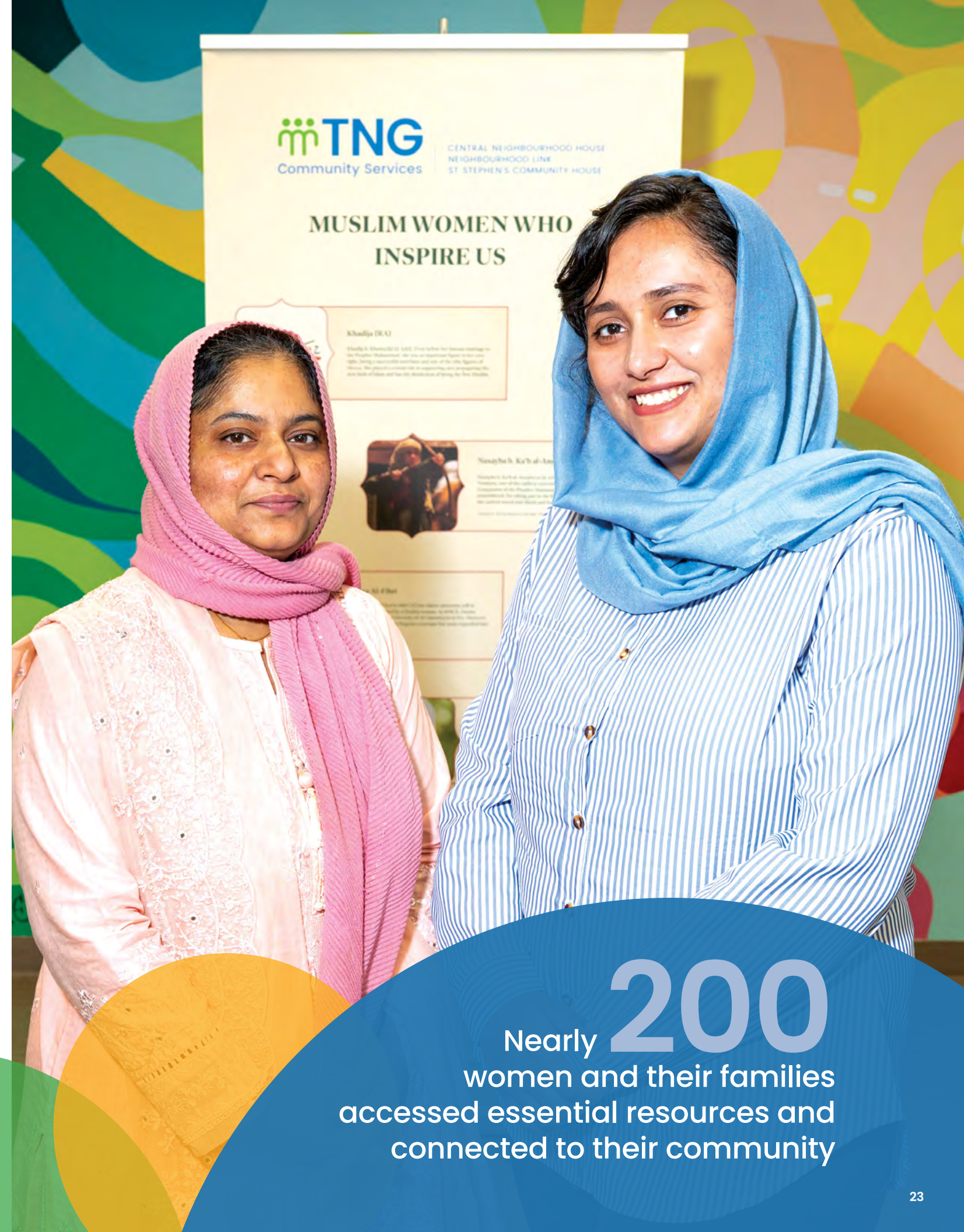
"It was hard when I arrived in Canada. During COVID, it was even more isolating and the routine was draining. Joining the Women's Settlement Program was relaxing and good for my mental health. There was always lots to do and learn, like getting help with immigration status, practicing for the G1 driver test, taking a trip to Centre Island, and joining the English Conversation Circle.

"The Circle was big for me because I work there as a Community Health Ambassador now. It is not just about learning English – it is about helping women adapt to life here. Even things like letting people know about breast cancer screening or PAP tests are big because people do not know the importance of them, that they are covered by OHIP, or even that they exist. I enjoy the work and feel a sense of community. And I am happy to help other women like I was helped."

Parisa

"When I first came from Afghanistan, I was unsure about how to access resources or connect with the community. I did not know where to start or who to contact. Even simple things like finding a place to celebrate special days with others felt out of reach. Everything seemed confusing and I often felt alone.

"At the Women's Settlement Program, I attended Q&A sessions where I could ask questions and learn about available resources. I also took computer classes to improve my digital skills, and joined life skills workshops that helped me with everyday challenges and improved my well-being. And the Pop Up Bazaar gave me a great opportunity to promote my home bakery and connect with new customers. I am more positive, confident, independent, and connected to my community now. I feel like I have a direction and the tools to move forward."



Nearly **200**
women and their families
accessed essential resources and
connected to their community

Donor Roster 2024-25

Thank you for your generosity!

As visionary donors, partners and funders, you bring opportunity and possibility to life. Your kindness helps people improve their lives and the communities in which they live.

We are proud to be a United Way Greater Toronto Anchor Agency! Thank you to all our staff and supporters who donate to United Way Greater Toronto. We are also grateful to the many businesses and non-profits we work with annually through job and community service placements and joint initiatives.

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Caring Neighbours: \$100 – \$999

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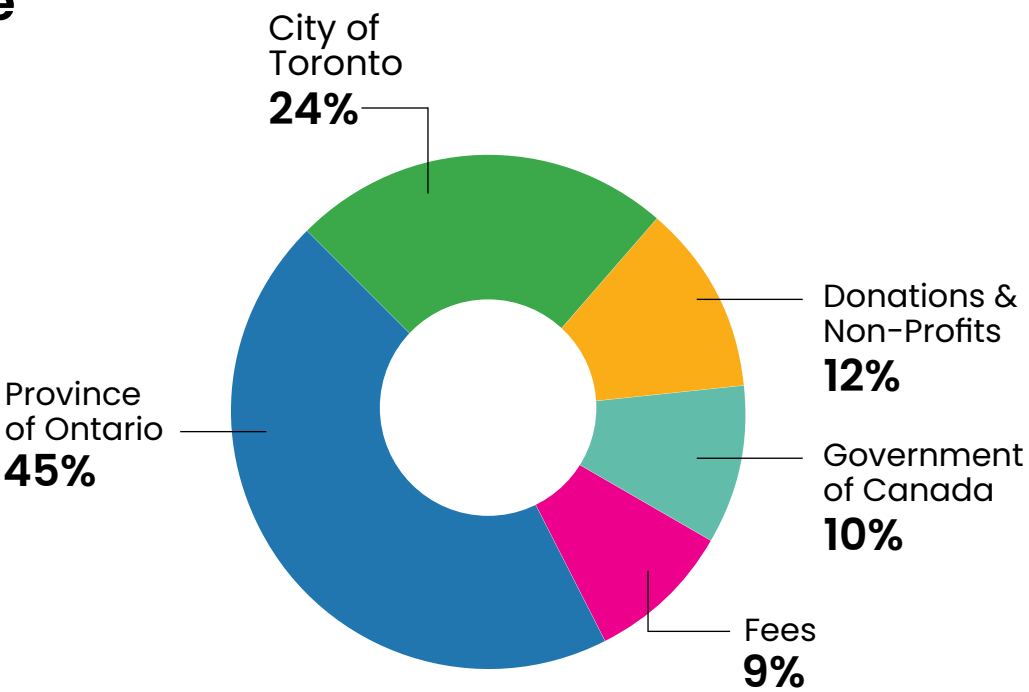
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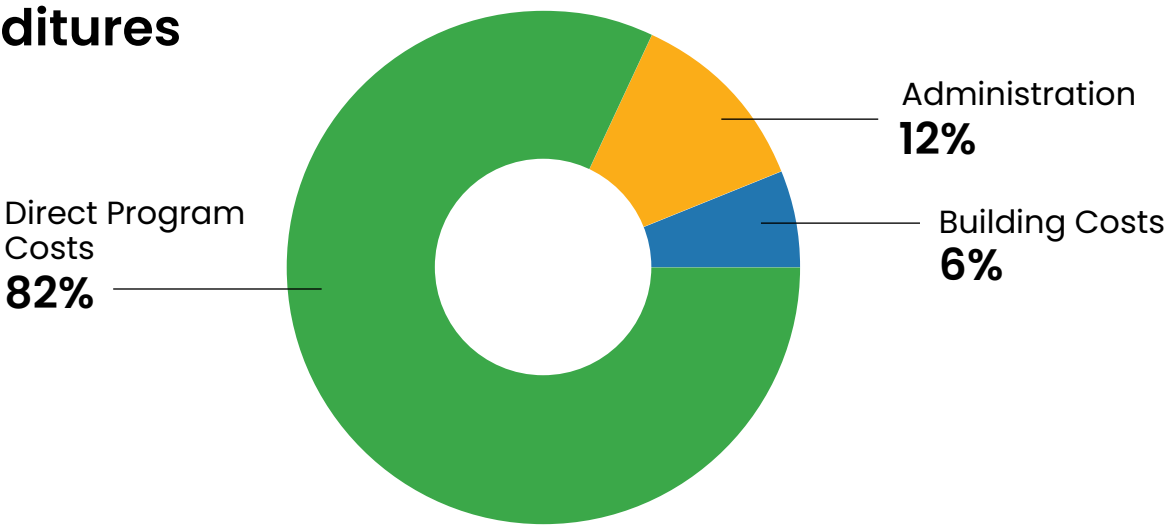
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