



West
Broadway
COMMUNITY
ORGANIZATION

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

West Broadway Community Organization 2014 - 15 Annual Report

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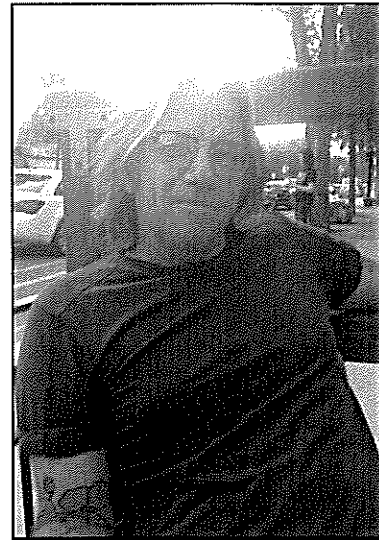


A few of WBCO's current staff members outside of our office at 608 Broadway in June of 2015

Report from WBCO's Board Chair

I've always been proud of the people of West Broadway. We are hard-working, determined, and, ultimately, empathetic folks. I am also proud of the staff and Board of the West Broadway Community Organization because these are the values that they bring to work every day.

This dedication and big heartedness is evident in our organization's many programs. WBCO has worked for over 18 years, fighting to ensure that decent housing is available to all. This includes both improving existing housing and brokering new development. We also strive to expand our neighbourhood's green spaces, for recreation and food gardening. Gardening helps build food security for all community members. Integral to this security is the work of the long standing and always growing Good Food Club, which connects residents with the land and helps deliver low-cost, high-quality food. Soup Bee also helps deliver high-quality food while providing employment training and on-the-job experience. Our Board's volunteer commitment and the willingness of directors to pitch in at community events and with organizations throughout the neighbourhood are indicative of this special dedication to West Broadway.



Brent Mitchell , WBCO Board

Our determination shows when we are faced with challenges in achieving difficult goals. The work of community organizing is generally underfunded and our staff is, quite frankly, underpaid. In addition, we are fighting an extreme uphill battle regarding the income, housing, and cost of living challenges of our low income neighbours. Despite our disappointments when grappling with these issues, I'm amazed at how undaunted we all are: board, staff, and neighbours alike.

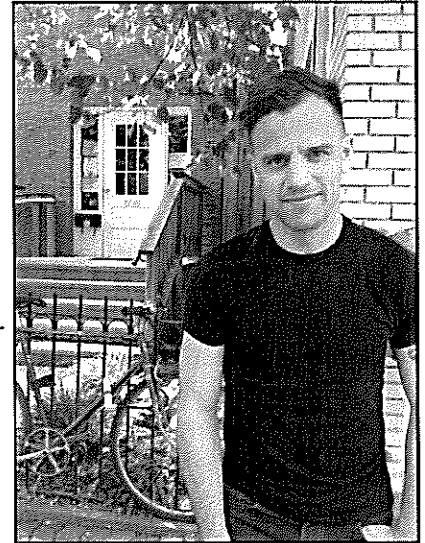
Perhaps the most important of West Broadway's values is empathy. Empathy is the condition that exists when we see no substantial difference between ourselves and our neighbours regardless of our relative circumstances. Everyone's story is our story too. All of our programming is a concrete example of this and we would do well to never forget that. I am very proud of our town halls, Big Ideas Committee, and our funding of initiatives like Community Voices. These represent a recognition that empathy begins, simply with listening.

WBCO Board of Directors	Members at Large
2014 -15	Angus Cruikshank
Executive	Sam Hagenlocher
Todd Donahue - <i>Vice Chair</i>	Choi Ho
Brent Mitchell – <i>Chair</i>	Audrey Logan
Fiona Plett – <i>Treasurer</i>	Gillian Roy
Joff Schmidt – <i>Secretary</i>	Andrea Shalay
Bruce Spielman – <i>Vice Chair</i>	Ian Sunabacka
	Will Tarleton
	Laura Thompson
	Marshall Wiebe

Report from the Executive Director

The West Broadway Community Organization (WBCO), our hundreds of volunteers, diverse spectrum of resident characters and ever-changing, ever-inspiring streets, buildings, fields and organizations, continues to be a source of great pride and personal encouragement for me. It feels daunting at times to consider my own role in our world, this strange and unfathomable era of globalization, nano-science and communication technologies that change who we are, how we interact, even how we dream. Working in West Broadway has reassured me of the potential of individuals and the power of community. I can say first hand that real, lasting, positive change can be made, is being made every day in West Broadway, by people like you and me.

Revitalization, like most social change, comes with a double edge; on one hand, improved livability and economic growth, on the other, the displacement of friends and neighbours who can no longer afford to live here. With guidance from a new Five-Year Community Housing Plan (2014 -2019) launched last September, WBCO has renewed focus on ensuring that West Broadway remains accessible, particularly to those who benefit most from living within walking distance from schools, medical facilities, youth programming, low-cost groceries, community gardens, and other key amenities.



Greg MacPherson, Executive Director

Some highlights on this front over the past year include: developing and launching the Rooming House Interior Investment Fund (RHIIIF) to leverage private reinvestment and make West Broadway's many licensed rooming houses safer and healthier places to live and live beside; spearheading the creation of a joint City-Provincial-Community task force to examine and tackle a broad spectrum of local rooming house issues; partnering with Westminster Housing Society on the planned development of an 18 unit, mixed-use, mixed-income rental building at 198 Sherbrook Street; partnering with the City of Winnipeg and Province of Manitoba to provide \$60,000 worth of exterior investment grants through our Property Improvement Program; and, continuing to provide the only outreach program in Manitoba aimed specifically at reducing vulnerability and isolation amongst rooming house tenants.

Looking back at 2014, WBCO and indeed, the West Broadway community itself has accomplished a great deal. From the introduction of the parking protected bike lane on Sherbrook Street to the huge number of volunteers taking part in everything from tree banding to the annual Spring Clean-up, community building efforts have never been stronger. Over the next few pages, my colleagues will offer highlights from the past year of WBCO's programming. I am tremendously grateful to them and to our volunteer Board of Directors for their tireless, huge-hearted effort, reminding me each day that community work is urgently needed and that there are caring, dedicated people in this neighbourhood, always ready to take the first step.

West Broadway Community Organization

Complete Staff Listing 2014 - 2015

Jazmin Alfaro	Community Connections
Sharisse Antoine	Urban Nature Educator
Zorya Arrow	Community Gardens Coordinator
Rachel Carrier	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>
Ailene Deller	<i>Good Food Club Co-Coordinator</i>
Rosaleen Flett	<i>Soup Bee Cook and Market Sales</i>
Jamie Fox	<i>Community Connections/Safety Coordinator</i>
Kelly Frazer	<i>Soup Bee Coordinator</i>
Damien Gagne	<i>Good Food Club Coordinator</i>
Mark Harper	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>
<i>Nicole Jowett</i>	<i>Urban Nature Educator</i>
Dmytro Kushneryk	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>
Art Ladd	<i>Housing Coordinator</i>
Jovan Lottis	<i>Rooming House Outreach Coordinator</i>
Greg MacPherson	<i>Executive Director</i>
Mike Maunder	<i>Community Voices Facilitator</i>
Matt McLeod	WBCO Painter
Erica Sauer	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>
<i>Ellen Smirl</i>	<i>Housing Coordinator</i>
<i>Steve Solomon</i>	<i>Rooming House Handy-person/PIP Inspector</i>
Bowen Smyth	<i>Interim-Soup Bee Coordinator</i>
Steve Solomon	<i>Rooming House Handy-person</i>
<i>Dartanian Spade</i>	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>
Donna Sumner	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>
Mike Tarleton	<i>Kids After School Ice-Skating Instructor</i>
Allyson Watts	WBCO Accountant
Alex Wright	<i>Soup Bee Chef</i>
Zakia Mohamed	<i>Soup Bee Cook</i>



Allyson Watts,

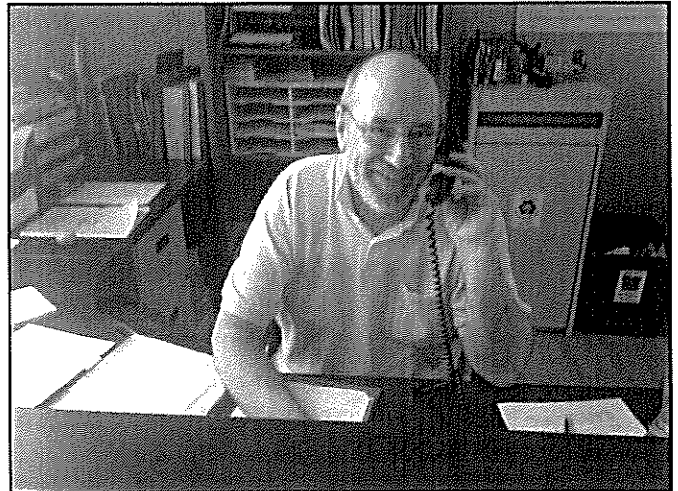
WBCO Accountant

Community Voices

I have been involved with three memorials in West Broadway this year – Arnold Badger, Lawrence Flett and Bill Rockwell – and lament how we have lost the wisdom and humour of people in our midst who had so much to share. Maybe this kind of lament is natural to those of us called “seniors” – we see many friends vanishing without a trace. There is a great need in our world today to give people the chance to share their stories. This is the core of the *Community Voices Program* – people sharing their stories.

The basic format is one-to-one sharing through small groups. By the end of 2014, this will had happened with about 50 people – four groups of seniors at Lions; two groups of adults from West Broadway Community Ministry; and one group of local rooming house residents. (Incidentally, one of these people was Bill Rockwell, and the stories he shared in his group helped Lynda Trono at West Broadway Community Ministry as she prepared his memorial.)

The basic story-sharing process consists of three-or-four 3-hour workshops. We go through activities that help us remember – collaging pictures; sketching the place where we grew up; explaining a piece of music that has special meaning as the music is played for the group; and many other activities which bring up an outpouring of memories. For many people, just the internal remembering of their stories with their laughter and tears is enough. But the central concept of *Community Voices* is that people find healing and understanding when they share their story and truly know that they are being heard.



Mike Maunder, Community Voices Facilitator

In our culture, all of us need practice in truly hearing. Stephen Covey put it well: “*Most people do not listen with the intent to understand; they listen with the intent to reply.*” As well as exercises to encourage story-telling, we give a lot of attention to learning how to listen to each other. This is the real strength of the program, the building of relationships between people because we truly hear one another’s stories.

I am working on two expansions to this basic concept of story-sharing and listening. Most of the 18 people from the Lions workshops last spring requested that they continue to meet. I am working with five “graduates” to help them co-facilitate an ongoing circle of the spring groups. It’s exciting to see these 80-and-90-year-olds acquire new skills and polish skills they already have. In another expansion of the basic program, I worked with young people from the Just TV program to capture some of the stories, producing five short-film vignettes that were premiered at the first of what we hope will become an annual West Broadway Documentary Night in late March at the Good Will Social Club on Portage Avenue.

Thank you to our supporters and partners

Neighbourhoods Alive!

Assiniboine Credit Union

Lions Place

New Horizons for Seniors Program

Hope Mennonite

West Broadway Community Ministry

The Good Will Social Club

Agape Table

West Broadway's Community Outreach Program

The role of the Community Outreach Coordinator is to build relationships between local organizations and individuals, with the end goal of strengthening West Broadway social fabric and overall safety. This effort is guided by the recommendations of WBCO's Five-Year Safety Plan (2010). In 2014 this included:

- Coordinating programs that increase the safety of residents such as installing safety equipment (deadbolts, peep holes, swing locks) in rooming houses, and driving the Seniors' Safe Ride van.

- Offering opportunities for individuals and organizations within West Broadway to meet and collaborate, such as Safety Walks & BBQs, community events, block parties, block meetings, and bimonthly network meetings for organizations within West Broadway.



Jazmin Alfaro, Community Outreach Coordinator

- Coordinating West Broadway's community news paper, *The Broadcaster*, which is a platform for neighbourhood residents to discuss the topics and events important to the community.
- Coordinating the ROAR (Residents Offering Activities for Residents) program, which helps develop strategies for fostering active participation from residents who may have barriers to meaningful participation.

A few of our accomplishments:

- About 40 people attended six safety walks over the past year
- WBCO worked with local stakeholders toward the creation of the protected bicycling corridor on Sherbrook St
- Four issues of *The Broadcaster* were released with an average of 20 contributors per issue
- 11 installations of safety equipment (deadbolts, peepholes, and swing locks) were made in neighbourhood rental properties
- Working with the residents of 165 Maryland and the Westminster Housing Society to refurbish the common areas of the townhouse complex, including planning and helping to implement upgrades to play areas and meeting space.
- An Active Transportation and Housing Issues Town Hall was held in November where neighbourhood residents expressed interest in a wide range of safety and livability issues. WBCO has worked to follow up on numerous recommendations from this meeting, including: extending Spirit Bus service into West Broadway, adding a crosswalk to Broadway at Spence, exploring ideas for traffic calming measures on Balmoral and Furby,
- WBCO organized a Personal Safety workshop to approximately 20 residents, hosted by the Winnipeg Police Service

Thank you to our supporters and partners

Neighbourhoods Alive!, the West Broadway BIZ and Westminster Housing Society, the residents of 145 and 165 Maryland, Westminster Church, the Winnipeg Police Service, City of Winnipeg

West Broadway Gardens

West Broadway Community Organization's *Gardens Coordinator* is responsible for supporting community gardening efforts in our neighbourhood. This includes:

- Allocating plots, providing resources as well as organizing and communicating with gardeners about garden events and season set up
- Organizing community volunteers, supervising two Urban Green Team garden staff and four Green Wave summer staff from Take Pride Winnipeg, as well as community members performing odd jobs
- Overseeing programming of the Kid's Garden at 659 Westminster
- Organizing educational workshops, work parties, and community events
- Supporting greening efforts and initiatives in West Broadway
- Partnering with neighboring community organizations on programming
- Maintaining the community compost program



Zorya Arrow, Gardens Coordinator

2014 Accomplishments

Kid's Garden Program: In the 2014 gardening season WBCO reached out and partnered with seven youth serving agencies to ensure that neighbourhood kids had regular access to our garden. Over 250 children visited the kids garden in 2014 to learn about gardening, nature and the environment.

Horticultural Therapy Programming: WBCO partnered with Horticultural Therapist Cheryl Cohan in offering Horticultural Therapy programming throughout the summer months at the Hints House garden site.

West Central Historic/Garden Tour: WBCO co-hosted an Inner-City Community Gardens and Historical buildings Tour. 20 participants from across Winnipeg traveled by bus to visit six different sites, highlighting the beauty of inner-city gardens and some of our oldest heritage buildings!

Klinic Permaculture Project: Local elder and garden expert, Audrey Logan, and several local residents began the Permaculture project at Klinic Community Health Centre in 2014, now continuing into its second year. This garden offers residents hands on learning of traditional garden practices, plant knowledge and provides the community with access to garden medicines and food.

Spirit Park Revitalization Project: In 2014 we initiated the Spirit Park Revitalization Project. Hosting over 29 Greenwave students and community volunteers we pruned grapes, fertilized soil, harvested and turned compost, planted native species, weeded, laid gravel pathways, and build a leaf storage container at one of our oldest garden sites.

Workshops/Events: We provided a comprehensive selection of garden related events to West Broadway residents throughout the 2014 garden season, including: Spring Plant Sale, Introduction to Gardening: A Hands-On Lecture for Gordon Bell Off-Campus Students, Introduction to Gardening and Horticultural Therapy Workshop, Reviving Compost Bins: A "Hands-In" Workshop, Spirit Park Revitalization Day, Urban Weed Identification Walk, Garden Cycles Workshop, Community Garden/Historic building Tour, The Rich Bounty of First Nations Plants: A Presentation with Dr. Leigh Syms, Leaf Bin Building, Processing Apples Workshop, Open Sesame: The story of Seeds – Documentary showing, Seed Saving Workshop, Tree Banding, Bulb Planting, Pruning Workshop

Events in 2014 were greatly attended, well received and the number of garden volunteers increased by over 50% throughout the summer months!

Thank you to our supporters and partners

130 local gardeners, Neighbourhoods Alive!, Cornish Child Care Centre, Art City, Mulvey School, West Broadway Youth Outreach Program, Resource Assistance for Youth, Broadway Neighbourhood Centre, Nature Manitoba, Wolseley Family Place, West Broadway Biz, Klinic Community Health Centre, Green Action Centre, DMSMCA, SNA, Gordon Bell Senior Off Campus, Westminster Housing Society, Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Assiniboine Credit Union, the Jewish Foundation, TD Friends of the Environment, Service Canada, and Take Pride Winnipeg

The Good Food Club

The Good Food Club (GFC) has been very busy over the past year, with many thanks to the ongoing support of West Broadway community members. During the winter season we continued the GFC Indoor Mini Market, providing a space for local community members to sell their handmade items, such as bread, jam, sewing, and crafts, to others. This market also allows us to make local foods such as meats, cheese, eggs, honey, and oats available at discount prices within the inner city. In 2014 alone, with the help of the Winnipeg Food Share Co-op, the Good Food Club made over 1200 good food boxes available to community members at our markets.

Cultural-specific cooking classes allowed newcomer community members to share knowledge with neighbours from October to May. Skill building workshops provided participants with the opportunity to learn food preservation techniques and small business starting skills. In 2014, we hosted 11 workshops, with 166 participants. The GFC has also been able to provide discount Safe Food Handling training to 171 community members since starting this training in April of 2014.

Programming for children, youth, and families continues to be extremely important to the GFC. GFC monthly Community Dinners allow families from all walks of life to come together and share a healthy meal as a community. Six hundred people were fed during our six community dinners in 2014. In partnership with Broadway Neighbourhood Centre, the GFC ran 16 Kids Cooking classes as part of an after school drop in program. Nearly 300 children and youth from the West Broadway Community were taught food preparation, kitchen safety, and healthy eating skills while enjoying healthy meals in 2014. Twenty children were able to attend two Kids Farm Trips during the summer months, learning about vegetable growth at the Buys Family Farm, and berry picking at Boonstra Farms.



Ailene Deller, GFC Coordinator

During the summer season the GFC is busy with trips to the Buys Family Farm, and running the West Broadway Farmers Market. Last summer we facilitated 15 farm trips with 130 participants. These farm trips not only teach our members gardening skills, but also provides the therapeutic aspect of working within nature. Participants gain Sweat Equity Points during their volunteer time which they can then use to purchase farm fresh vegetables at the markets. The GFC facilitated nine outdoor farmers' markets last summer in the West Broadway Community.

Some other events the GFC was involved in throughout the past year include: providing a booth at the Growing Local Conference, presenting at the Winnipeg Adult Education Centre Healthy Living Conference, and organizing the Barney Bentall and the Grand Cariboo Opry—GFC Fundraising Concert, as well as providing food for large events such as West Broadway's Snoball, a Vandana Shiva Earth Democracy lecture, and the Art City Santa Claus Parade group.



Good Food Club Farm Trip Participants

Thank you to our supporters and partners:

Neighbourhoods Alive!, the Winnipeg Foundation, the Lount Family Foundation, Assiniboine Credit Union, the Hawthorn Foundation, the YMCA, Manitoba Community Services Council, MAFRA, Healthy Living Manitoba, Healthy Together Now, Buys Family Farm, Broadway Neighbourhood Centre, Crossways in Common, and the hundreds of GFC volunteers who make this program what it is

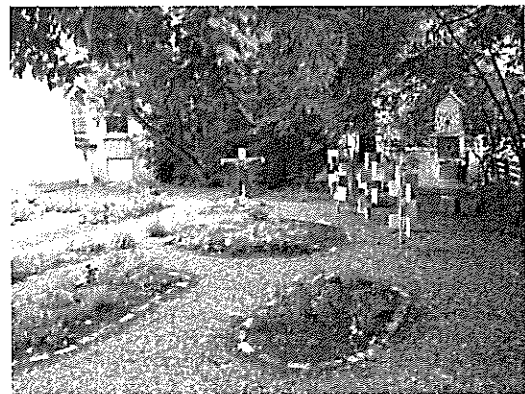
2014 in photos



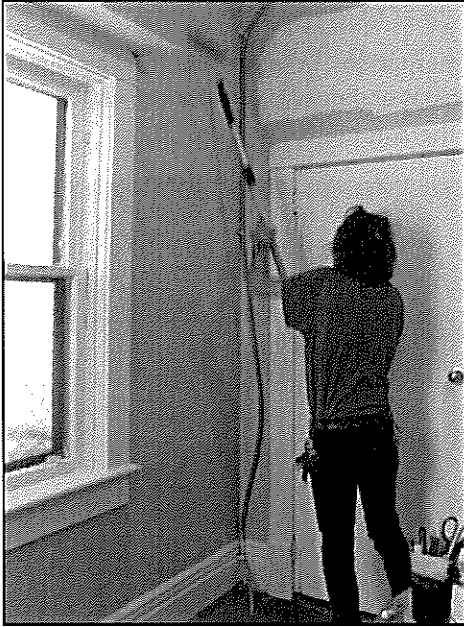
Annual Snoball Winter Carnival



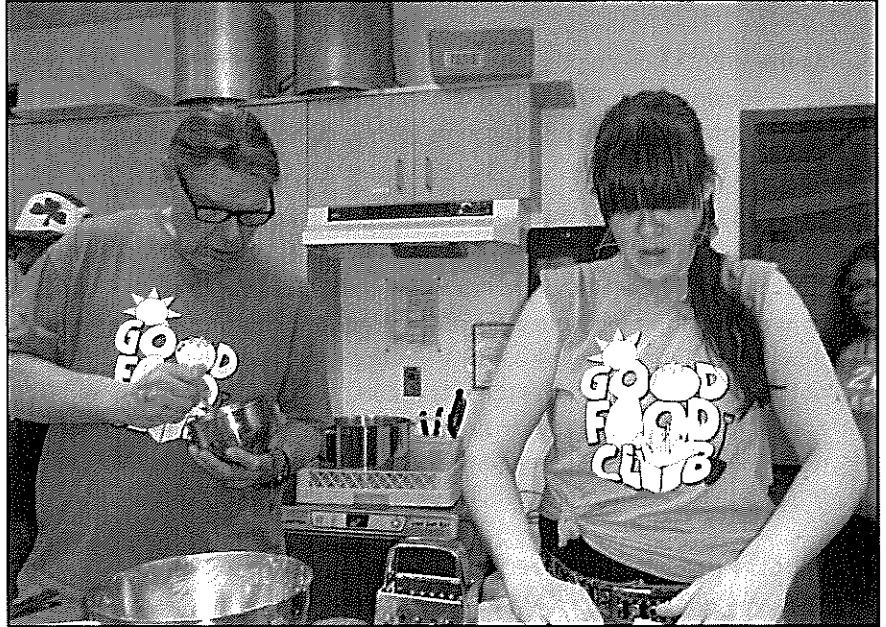
WBCO co-hosted Rooming Houses to Rooming Homes community forum



The WBCO Kids Garden



**Rooming House Outreach:
Tenants fixing up their own suits**



Good Food Club 'Irish Cooking' Workshop



Annual Spring Clean-up

Housing Development and Coordination

As the WBCO Housing Development Coordinator I work to support the implementation of the West Broadway Five-Year Housing Plan (2014-2019) in association with local residents and housing stakeholders. I also work to establish and maintain working relationships with local housing providers on behalf of the community and WBCO.

Bricks and Mortar: Rooming House Outreach Program

Working with WBCO's Rooming House Outreach Coordinator, I liaise with rooming house landlords to address the bricks and mortar component of the Rooming House Outreach Program. Key successes achieved this year include installing a new front door at a rooming house that was not secure and had left the tenants feeling vulnerable; teaching tenants about their responsibilities in helping landlords stay on top of maintenance and prevent disrepair; and successfully supporting landlords and tenants in improving the livability of several rooming houses.



Ellen Smirl , Housing Coordinator

WBCO Property Improvement Program (PIP)

The 2014 PIP allocated \$42,595.21 in funds for exterior fix-up grants in the West Broadway neighbourhood awarding a total of 14 grants to rental properties and 15 more to homeowners. In 2014, PIP leveraged \$142,240.89 in private investment in the West Broadway, working towards greater neighbourhood renewal and beautification.

WBCO Rooming House Interior Fund (RHIF)

In December 2014 I applied for and received in the amount of \$55,000 from the City of Winnipeg for a pilot program called the *Rooming House Interior Improvement Fund*. This fund will allow licensed rooming house landlords to apply for up to \$12,500 for interior improvements. Similar to the PIP, 50% equal contribution is required of the property owner. The RHIF is meant to incentivize and leverage improvements that contribute value to the property and at the same time, improve comfort, safety and livability for tenants. Currently one application has been approved to move forward, with several others expected to be approved over the coming months.

Advocacy

As an active member of Right to Housing, Winnipeg Rental Network and the Rooming House Task Force, I work to represent the interests of local homeowners, property owners and tenants at the municipal, provincial and federal stage.

Thank you to all our partners and supporters:

City of Winnipeg, Neighbourhoods Alive!, United Way and Assiniboine Credit Union, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, Institute of Urban Studies, Wolseley Family Place, Daniel McIntyre-St Matthews Community Association, Spence Neighbourhood Association, Resource Assistance for Youth, Winnipeg Rental Network, Right to Housing Coalition, Habitat for Humanity, MLA Rob Altemeyer's Office, Crossways-in-Common, West Broadway BIZ and countless neighbourhood homeowners, tenants and landlords.

West Broadway Rooming House Outreach Project

The Rooming House Outreach Program (RHOP) provides individualized supports to both tenants and landlords while addressing structural deficits and social issues in order to improve the well-being of the building as a whole. The program works to ensure that safe, long term tenancies can be maintained and evictions can be prevented in West Broadway- this includes minor building renovations with tenants, building relationships with tenants, landlords, and the community, and connecting tenants and landlords to beneficial resources.

2014 Highlights

- WBCO co-hosted the **Rooming Houses to Rooming Homes** community forum, 100+ attendees
- Release of the **Rooming Houses to Rooming Homes** report with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives
- Formation of a joint task force with the City, Province, and community to address systemic rooming house issues
- Rooming House Circle Art Project
- RHOP was featured in the local documentary **Rooming Houses to Rooming Homes**
- Introduction of Coffee Talk, meetings held in common space at participating rooming houses
- Held two ID Clinics for the West Broadway community
- Rooming house tenant beach trip to Bird's Hill Park
- Five yard cleanups with tenants
- Seven rooms patched/painted
- Two bathrooms patched/painted
- Two kitchens patched/painted
- Six Deadbolts, Five Peepholes installed
- Two tenants received doctors
- Three tenants completed Safe Food Handler's Training



Jovan Lottis, Rooming House Outreach Coordinator

Moving Forward

RHOP is about to complete its third year in operation. Securing funding for this important program continues to be a struggle, however, the City and Provincial governments have acknowledged the important role rooming houses play in the affordable housing spectrum. With secure funding, we will be able to continue supporting tenants and landlords in the West Broadway area while bridging the gap to building successful relationships in our community.

Thank you to our supporters and partners

Neighbourhoods Alive!, Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Cloverdale Paint, Resource Assistance for Youth (RaY), Nine Circles, Good Food Club, DMSMCA, Ray Inc, Citizen's Bridge, SNA, Red River Coop, Province of Manitoba, Assiniboine Credit Union, Winnipeg Poverty Reduction Council, and CIBC.

The Soup Bee Social Enterprise

The 2014-2015 soup- season was an exciting one for Soup Bee. With four years as a social enterprise under our belt, both our operations and our soup recipes had benefited from experience, making it the most successful sales year to date. The average number of units sold rose to 100/week in comparison to 84/week and 86/week in previous years.

Two significant operations changes included changing cooking days from Wednesday to Monday and moving the food preparation from All Saints to the commercial kitchen at The West End Commons. This allowed us to make service more convenient for customers and accommodated more catering requests. Also, the purchase of a new soup kettle allowed us to significantly increase the amount of soup we could make in a single shift.

During the first months of operation, Soup Bee engaged in many new initiatives, including selling soup at the outdoor Wolseley Farmer's Market, teaming up with social media marketing students from the University of Manitoba to create a Social Media Strategy and a SPARK match with Winnipeg food blogger, Shel Zolkewich. Throughout the season, Shel helped to promote Soup Bee by posting interesting food-related articles on our Facebook page and by taking professional quality digital photos of many of our soups.

Another initiative that Shel took the lead on was organizing a Soup Bee-hosted soup making competition. At the end of February, eight cooks and their supporters gathered at Knox Community Kitchen and competed for the bragging rights of being named the best soup maker. The events garnered Soup Bee much attention on Twitter and a video of the event was also circulated online afterwards, showcasing all the fun that was had.

During the winter we attended three of the Winnipeg's Biz's indoor markets at the Manitoba Hydro Building with modest but profitable sales. More importantly, we found that it was a good place to connect with potential customers and tell them about Soup Bee.

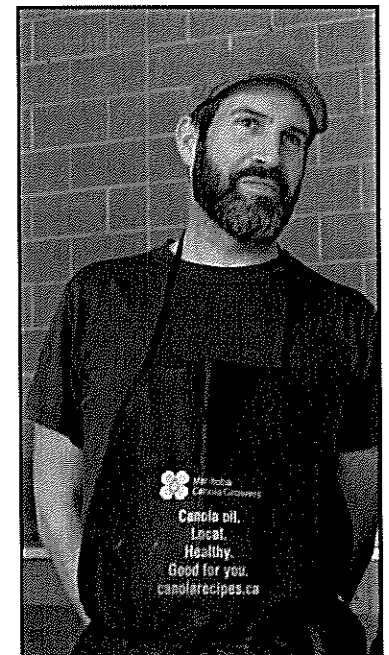
Four program participants were employed by Soup Bee during the season, two of whom took part in our first one-day kitchen skills course for participants. We are happy to report that three of the four participants have gone one to other workplaces after leaving the program.

Thank you to our supporters and partners:

Neighbourhoods Alive!, the Winnipeg Foundation, Barry McKay Consulting, Assiniboine Credit Union, CCEDNET, SEED Winnipeg, Natural Cycle, Lucas Stewart, the Cooperators, The United Way, and our loyal customers.



Kelly Frazer, Soup Bee Manager



Alex Wright, Soup Bee Chef

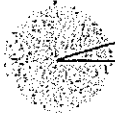


Small Grants 2014

Thanks to Neighbourhoods Alive! the West Broadway Community Organization is able to offer small grants for a wide variety of community development activities in our neighbourhood. We are proud to have supported the following in 2014:

Project	Recipient
Animal Parade	Art City
Sherbrook Street Festival	WB Biz
On the move	The Wrench
Horticultural Therapy Project	WBCO
Raised Garden	Westminister Housing Society
Art Supplies for art group	Clubhouse
The Summer Wrap-Up	RAY
Klinic Urban Agriculture Site	WBCO
Good Food Box Program	Winnipeg Food Share Co-op
Snoball Winter Carnival	WBCO
Level up volunteer experience	Bell Tower Community Café
Quarterly Newsletter Printing	Agape Table
Treebanding	WBCO
Radio Camp	CKUW
15th Anniversary Show/Sale	Art From The Heart
Seniors Bridge on Broadway	BNC Seniors Group
Broadcaster Newspaper	WBCO
Youth Music Camp 2014	Just TV
Children's Nature Play-space	Wolseley Family Place
Spring Clean-up	WBCO
Lights on Langside	Lights on Langside Group
Kitchen Renos	Broadway Neighbourhood Centre
Soup Bee Steam Kettle	WBCO
Through My Eyes	WB Community Photo Project





June 1, 2015

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of
West Broadway Development Corporation

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of West Broadway Development Corporation, which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2014, and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditors consider internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Organization derives revenue from grants and donations, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Organization. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to contributions, excess of revenues over expenses, and cash flows from operations for the year ended December 31, 2014, current assets and net assets as at December 31, 2014.

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Independent Auditors' Report to the Members of West Broadway Development Corporation *(continued)*

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the West Broadway Development Corporation as at December 31, 2014 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations.

Craig & Ross


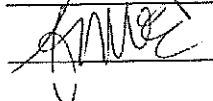
Chartered Accountants

WEST BROADWAY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2014

	2014	2013
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 36,139	\$ 111,701
Accounts receivable	150,791	72,537
Prepaid expenses and deposits	5,214	4,168
Goods and Services Tax receivable	3,083	2,804
	<u>195,227</u>	<u>191,210</u>
CAPITAL ASSETS	<u>191,614</u>	<u>199,849</u>
	<u>\$ 386,841</u>	<u>\$ 391,059</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 23,298	\$ 24,876
Deferred contributions	199,633	188,622
Provincial Sales Tax payable	-	2,685
Current portion of term loan due on demand	3,291	3,800
Current portion of long-term debt	4,282	4,000
	<u>230,504</u>	<u>223,983</u>
TERM LOAN DUE ON DEMAND	-	3,825
LONG-TERM DEBT	58,337	62,734
DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS RELATED TO CAPITAL ASSETS	<u>29,875</u>	<u>31,775</u>
	<u>318,716</u>	<u>322,317</u>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	10,845	11,462
Internally restricted	57,280	57,280
	<u>68,125</u>	<u>68,742</u>
	<u>\$ 386,841</u>	<u>\$ 391,059</u>

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WEST BROADWAY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Statement of Operations

Year Ended December 31, 2014

	2014	2013
REVENUES		
Grants	\$ 650,314	\$ 674,537
Donations	15,555	8,035
Fundraising and other	86,519	65,166
Interest	189	85
Project management fees	25,832	29,040
Amortization of deferred contributions related to capital assets	1,900	1,900
Contributions deferred in prior year	188,622	180,061
Contributions deferred to subsequent year	(199,633)	(188,622)
	<u>769,298</u>	<u>770,202</u>
EXPENSES		
Equipment	5,957	7,788
Insurance	6,003	4,587
Interest	2,749	3,141
Management fees	25,832	29,040
Promotions	505	1,646
Office and supplies	10,601	10,455
Phone	3,918	6,479
Professional fees	38,147	18,522
Project expenses	323,039	313,810
Property tax	1,471	1,557
Rent	12,767	13,600
Repairs and maintenance	6,474	6,293
Salary and benefits	292,501	331,093
Sub-contracts	27,207	10,825
Subscriptions and dues	1,300	1,166
Utilities	3,207	3,312
	<u>761,678</u>	<u>763,314</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES BEFORE AMORTIZATION	7,620	6,890
AMORTIZATION	<u>(8,237)</u>	<u>(8,778)</u>
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	<u>\$ (617)</u>	<u>\$ (1,888)</u>

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