



ANNUAL REPORT 2013/2014

REPORT



SPACE FOR CHANGE

The 519 is more than a building. For almost 40 years, it has served as a hub where people come together to make things better: for themselves, for their friends and neighbours and for their community at large.

And so the theme of this year's report, "Space for Change," relates to the Centre itself, but also to what we see all around us and our efforts to apply The 519's spirit of community driven progress beyond our own four walls.

Our employees, volunteers, members and supporters work hard to make our Church Street Community Centre an environment where lives improve, connections are forged and new possibilities emerge.

But the LGBTQ experience today extends well beyond The Village itself. In this year's Annual Report, we've profiled three programs that demonstrate The 519's impact over the last year in new, rapidly evolving areas where we recognized an emerging need and quickly moved to action.

In 2014, our Education and Training Department introduced Toronto employers to our Workplace Inclusion Curriculum, providing the tools, training and insight to become more inclusive for LGBTQ employees.

Our Sports and Recreation team spoke out for inclusive space on the field and in the locker room, where many within the LGBTQ community continue to feel marginalized, excluded and unsafe.

And our Among Friends program continued to expand its efforts to make newcomers feel at home in our city, as more and more LGBTQ refugees arrive in Canada in search of acceptance and equality.

The 519 will always be a space where the community comes together to make things better. It is the foundation on which our Centre was built, and it's a mandate that makes our future so exciting.

There is no other space I'd rather be.



Maura Lawless
Executive Director



YOUR CENTRE

For almost 40 years, The 519 has responded to emerging community need. The Centre is a barometer of the LGBTQ community within Toronto, and reflects its vibrant personality, generous spirit and evolving priorities.



Our direct services are tailored to address the specific issues highlighted by our community members and employees, and are a tribute to their experience, vision, foresight and compassion.



The space itself is animated each day by a range of individuals and organizations who come here to meet, celebrate, organize and act.



We share what we learn on the ground at The 519 with the broader public through our community engagement efforts, making a very real impact across Toronto as part of our mandate to contribute positive change.

The 519's accomplishments over the last year demonstrate the breadth of our work and the diversity of the LGBTQ experience in the GTA and beyond.





"The 519 training was both confirming and eye-opening."

We left the workshop with a desire to share and discuss what we had learned."

-Suzanne Marion, Toronto Public Library

AI WORK

No matter what job you have, it's important to feel respected and valued. But the workplace is not always a welcoming environment for those in the LGBTQ community.

In 2014, The Sodexo Workplace Diversity Survey found that 67 percent of Canada's employed adult population feel businesses can do more to create inclusive and welcoming environments for LGBTQ employees. And more than 80 percent of the Canadian LGBTQ community feels that businesses should strive harder towards inclusion.

With these findings in mind, our Education and Training Department positioned The 519 as a leader in LGBTQ workplace inclusion, and developed a series of training seminars in 2014 to support safe and inclusive working environments.

THE LANGUAGE WE USE INFLUENCES HOW PEOPLE FEEL AT WORK EVERY DAY



In June, The 519 launched its LGBTQ Workplace Inclusion Curriculum, offering workshops that have so far reached more than 500 front line staff, executives, managers and HR professionals in offices and work environments across Toronto.

The program’s primary goal was training a broad range of hospitality workers before WorldPride 2014, ensuring that our city’s LGBTQ visitors experienced a welcoming and inclusive environment during their stay in our city.

Our workshops are delivered by a diverse team of The 519’s facilitators, with a range of lived experiences. We ask participants to identify and discuss examples of discrimination and harassment they’ve seen on the job, and help them develop a more empathetic understanding of the experiences of their LGBTQ colleagues, while proposing ways to make their own workplaces safer and more inclusive.

With full- and half-day workshops available, we work to meet the specific needs of each organization, and offer our services as a social enterprise endeavor, adding an additional source of revenue to The 519 model.

Steven Little, The 519’s Manager of Education and Training, said the program inspires participants to celebrate inclusive work environments and encourage their colleagues to do the same.

“We want people to really think about the impact their language and behaviour can have on a colleague,” he said. “These workshops are powerful because our facilitators come from the LGBTQ community and can speak first-hand to the impact this discrimination can have.”

So far, the Workplace Inclusion Curriculum has delivered strong results. Ninety seven percent of participants would recommend

the training to their colleagues; 91 percent found the workshop activities to be useful learning experiences; and 89 percent found the content relevant to their work.

We also asked participants to offer feedback about how their perceptions of LGBTQ issues in the workplace had changed. A majority of participants said they were more able to identify and discuss examples of homophobic and transphobic language and to understand how the Ontario Human Rights Code applies to the workplace environment.

“We were all very inspired by the facilitators. Just incredible people who make a tremendous impact,” said Lisabeth Pimentel, President, UNITE HERE! Local 75.

To accompany this curriculum, The 519 launched the “Hear It! Stop It!” campaign for workplace inclusion. Featuring the tagline #nobystanders, the campaign asks participants to eliminate homophobic and transphobic language.


The “Hear It! Stop It!” campaign has so far reached tens of thousands of people through social media, and is a part of The 519’s efforts to ensure that everyone can be themselves at work.

OUR INCLUSIVE WORKPLACE PARTNERS

- The Hospitality Workers Training Centre (HWTC)
- UNITE HERE! Local 75
- Toronto Public Library
- One King West Hotel
- Hilton Toronto Hotel
- Hospitality Human Resource Professionals Association
- Eaton Chelsea Toronto Hotel
- Morningstar Canada



OPPOSITE PAGE: Premier Kathleen Wynne and her partner Jane Rounthwaite pledge to Hear It! Stop It! THIS PAGE, AT TOP: Our “Hear It! Stop It!” campaign asks people to help eliminate homophobic and transgender lanuage. BELOW: The members of the Soulpepper Theatre Company celebrate the completion of a Workplace Inclusion workshop.

A photograph of three men in winter sports gear, including helmets, goggles, and jackets, smiling and posing for a photo. They are standing in front of a blue and white striped banner. The man on the left is wearing a black jacket and a black helmet with goggles. The man in the middle is wearing a black jacket and a black helmet with goggles. The man on the right is wearing a black jacket and a black helmet with goggles. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a snowy area with a blue and white striped banner and some trees.

"From age nine until age 59, I didn't think sport was for me. I had been told I was a sissy."

It took me a long time to figure out that sport might have something to offer me."

-Steve Hirshfeld, volunteer

PLAY

The 2014 Sochi Olympics served as a high-profile reminder that LGBTQ inclusion in sports remains an arena where progress is necessary. Since we first opened our doors, The 519 has worked to create welcoming and inclusive sport and recreation spaces in Toronto – hosting leagues, teams and other sports and rec organizations who convene in our space for board meetings, banquets, training and networking opportunities.

In 2010, The 519 took a more active step into this field with the creation of Healthy TransActions, a healthy living and physical activity program targeted to trans and gender queer youth. Over the past four years, our Centre has quickly established itself as leader in the recreational sports landscape, working with community members and partners to create new and innovative programming, develop policy and training materials and research the experience of LGBTQ participants in Toronto and beyond.

OUR SPORTS & RECREATION TEAM CREATES ENVIRONMENTS WHERE EVERYONE CAN COME OUT AND PLAY



Sport is a powerful vehicle for change and The 519 is committed to raising awareness of LGBTQ inclusion in and through sport by helping build a strong, supportive sport and recreation community that is equipped to provide safer spaces for LGBTQ participation.

In December 2013, The 519 received City Council approval to begin negotiations on the development of the first-ever sport and recreation centre focused on LGBTQ inclusion.

“Once built, this new Centre will position Toronto as a global leader in sport inclusion, provide a home for Toronto’s 40+ leagues and over 6,000 LGBTQ sport participants, and serve as an important incubator for research and the development of inclusion best-practice policies,” said Matthew Cutler, The 519’s Director, Strategic Partnership Initiatives.

The 519 was also selected last year as the Trustee of the PrideHouse Toronto initiative, a collaborative of 15 organizations working together to ensure the 2015 Pan/ParaPan American Games are the most LGBTQ-inclusive multi-sport games in history. As the Trustee, The 519 has led record-breaking development of grants and sponsorships.

Over the past year, the PrideHouse Toronto team has been meeting, planning and preparing for the 2015 Games, and delivered three test events during the Sochi Winter Olympics, WorldPride and the Queen’s Baton Relay.

In June, PrideHouse welcomed nearly two dozen ambassadors from across Ontario for a week of intensive training, discussions and sport and recreation experiences that will help them promote sport inclusion in their home communities.

The 519 has also developed key resources like our TransSport Toolkit that provides sport and recreation organizations with the concrete first steps to becoming trans-inclusive spaces. We have consulted on LGBTQ engagement, policy and program development with organizations ranging from local sport leagues to large national organizations including the Canadian Olympic Committee.

Members of The 519’s team are also active participants in a variety of sports and recreation networks, partnerships and organizations including the Toronto Sport Council Summit and the annual NIKE LGBTQ Sport Summit in Portland.

KEY PARTNERS IN SPORTS INCLUSION

- Ryerson University
- City of Toronto – Parks, Forestry and Recreation
- Toronto Public Health
- Notso Amazon Softball League
- Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport
- The Grove Community School
- OutSport Toronto
- Toronto 2015 Pan/ParaPan Am Games
- Kula Yoga
- Consulate-General of the Kingdom of the Netherlands
- University of Toronto
- Canadian Olympic Committee
- CAAWS
- Variety Village



OPPOSITE PAGE: Barb Besharat of The 519’s Sports & Recreation team gears up for the 2015 Pan/ParaPan American Games. THIS PAGE, AT TOP: Bob Richardson of the Canadian Soccer Association and Paulo Senra of You Can Play listen to The 519’s Ashlee McGhee during a Pride panel on Change in International Sports and Homophobia. BELOW: An athlete celebrates The 519’s role as PrideHouse TO.



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*– Lisa Gore Duplessis,
The 519's Manager of Director Services*

At HOME

As Toronto's demographics have changed, so have the faces of our LGBTQ community.

Since 2005, The 519 has led an inter-agency partnership offering peer-support for LGBTQ refugee claimants – individuals who come to Canada escaping persecution at home as a result of their sexual orientation.

Called "Among Friends," this program has grown dramatically each year, becoming one of The 519's most successful initiatives and producing our largest source of volunteers and a generous and growing donor base.

AS THEY SETTLE IN CANADA, LGBTQ REFUGEES AND NEWCOMERS FIND A HOME AT THE 519



Earlier this year, The 519 received a visit from representatives of a refugee settlement organization in New York state. The group had just returned from a refugee camp in Turkey, where five out of every seven people they met expressed a desire to come to Canada. Many of those individuals had already heard about The 519.

“I think that it is amazing that people from all over the world see us as an organization that can help them,” says Lisa Gore Duplessis, The 519’s Manager of Director Services.

In just a few short years, our Centre has become a vital destination for LGBTQ newcomers in Canada. Membership in the Among Friends program has expanded dramatically, growing by at least 100 percent each year and regularly hosting more than 100 members at information sessions.

In 2010, the Centre secured federal funding to expand the scope of its newcomer services to include permanent residents, live-in caregivers and families who have lived in Ontario for less than five years. Today, our Settling In programs for refugees and newcomers have become a growing part of The 519’s service offerings and expertise.

This year, these programs served 5,304 participants and welcomed 682 new clients. The 519 engaged 227 newcomer volunteers in roles that introduced them to new skills and prepared them for Canadian employment, while making them feel welcome as part of Toronto’s LGBTQ community.

With the support of three full-time coordinators, these groups have access to the information, resources, services and referrals they need to integrate in their new homes. They are treated with dignity and respect regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity, a feeling they may never have experienced at home.

Gore Duplessis said the program has grown organically, with little direct outreach. There are few other services tailored to the experience of LGBTQ refugees or newcomers, and so The 519 program often welcomes members from as far away as Brampton, Hamilton and Ottawa.

The newcomer community is a growing source of donations to The 519, as members look for a way to give back. “They understand the importance of the funding,” said Gore Duplessis. “They want to pay it forward.”

TOP TEN COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN FOR LGBTQ REFUGEES TO CANADA

- Nigeria
- Philippines
- Jamaica
- Ukraine
- Pakistan
- St. Vincent and the Grenadines
- Uganda
- Russia
- Albania
- St. Lucia



OPPOSITE PAGE: Participants from as far away as Ottawa attend The 519’s Settling In and Among Friends programs for LGBTQ refugees and newcomers. THIS PAGE: Our newcomer programs make people feel welcome as part of Toronto’s LGBTQ community.



Kevin Van Raassen Photography

A COMMUNITY CENTRED APPROACH

At The 519, we work every day to make a measurable, positive impact for the communities we serve and represent. Whether it's launching our exciting new sports and recreation project – the first of its kind in the world – or our Board's forceful response to homophobic and transphobic statements by Mayor Rob Ford, The 519 strives to create space where everyone is respected and valued.

The unique character and mandate of our Centre is evident in the programs and services we offer and the vibrant energy surrounding our Church Street home. But it's also demonstrated through the unique model of community partnership The 519 has fostered over time.

The 519 depends on its community to fund the delivery of essential programs and services. For every dollar received from the City of Toronto, The 519 raised a record \$2.87 in 2013. In 2014, we are expecting to surpass that accomplishment: raising \$3.50 for every public dollar. We have more than doubled our annual revenue since 2008, significantly increasing the resources available to our community members.

Together with staff and volunteers, we have accomplished this by developing innovative new funding streams, from our popular social enterprise restaurant and catering service, Fabarnak, to our consulting services and, of course, our annual Green Space Festival, which this year netted an unprecedented amount: more than \$500,000 in just four days.

These initiatives allow for a much higher level and quality of service than could otherwise be provided, and help ensure that The 519's new activities do not detract from its vital existing programming.

In the following pages, you will read about some unique and inspiring ways The 519 community of donors and partners have contributed to our Centre, and made space for progress.

Of course, for every major gift that makes headlines, there are countless quiet, unheralded contributions from individual community members. I would encourage everyone to consider making regular, monthly contributions to The 519. Predictable, stable cash flow is an important component of effective service delivery and every little bit makes a big difference.

I would like to thank The 519's Executive Director, staff, volunteers, and my Board colleagues for their tireless work. The 519 succeeds because of the superhuman efforts they all make, and for that we are truly appreciative.

Tyler Fleming
2013/2014 Board Chair

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HOW WE DO IT

HOW OUR DONORS ARE GIVING BACK

By demonstrating their belief in The 519 through philanthropy, donors represent a special group of leaders who are enabling even greater outcomes for the people we serve. All program and services areas at The 519 benefit from philanthropy.

Together, individuals, corporations, foundations and community groups who support The 519’s work are making a big difference, whether through charitable giving, direct sponsorship, or by organizing a third party fundraising activity or attending one of our many varied special fundraising events.

“Our supporters are helping us do more than what core funding from the City of Toronto can do alone. They are making the impossible possible,” said John R. Farrell, The 519’s Director of Development.

In 2014, The 519 is expecting to raise \$3.50 for each dollar received from the City of Toronto.

Here are a few ways that our friends and supporters are giving back to The 519:



**Honorary Patron
Salah Bachir**

For over ten years our Honorary Patron Salah Bachir has helped The 519 flourish. From guiding a multi-million dollar campaign that transformed our spaces, to presenting our Annual Gala, to his on-going leadership and counsel, Salah remains one of our most loyal and generous champions.



**Sarah Hunter and The
K.M. Hunter Charitable
Foundation**

Starting out as one of The 519’s regular visitors, Sarah soon made her presence felt by creating a weekly Coming Out program. Her involvement with The 519 led to a remarkable gift from her family Foundation, specifically directed to enhance community-led programming.



**Brian Provini &
Ron Harris**

Frequent participants in our LGBTQ programs for seniors, Brian and Ron have been generous annual donors for more than nine years. They are a vital part of our community of individual donors, who give back to their Centre every year.



**Dudebox/Yes Yes
Y’All/Kyle Kofsky**

As enterprising party promoters dedicated to supporting community causes, the members of Dudebox and Yes Yes Y’all joined with artist Kyle Kofsky in approaching The 519 with an idea to host a third party fundraising event in our space. For one night, more than 500 queer-positive party-goers converged on The 519, raising \$4,000.



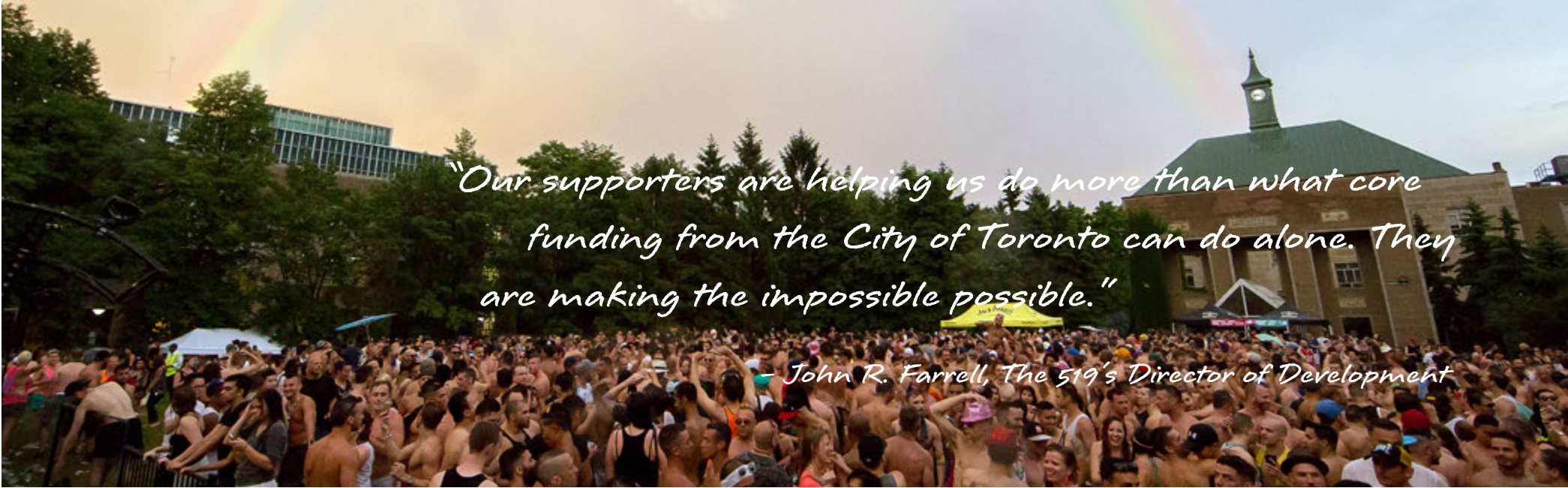
**Queens Care Gala
by OUTtv**

A sponsor of The 519’s Green Space Festival, OUTtv, through the leadership of David Taylor, organized a special third-party fundraising event for The 519. Queens Care, a gala event featuring 25 amazing drag performers, raised \$22,000 in just one night.



**Attendees of our
Green Space Festival**

More than 55,000 people chose to celebrate this year’s WorldPride with The 519 at our annual Green Space Festival. With six signature events hosted over four days at two venues, the Green Space Festival raised vital new resources in support of The 519. With special thanks to the leadership of Mathieu Chantelois, Honorary Chair of the Green Space Committee, and Ian Abinakle, Artistic Director.

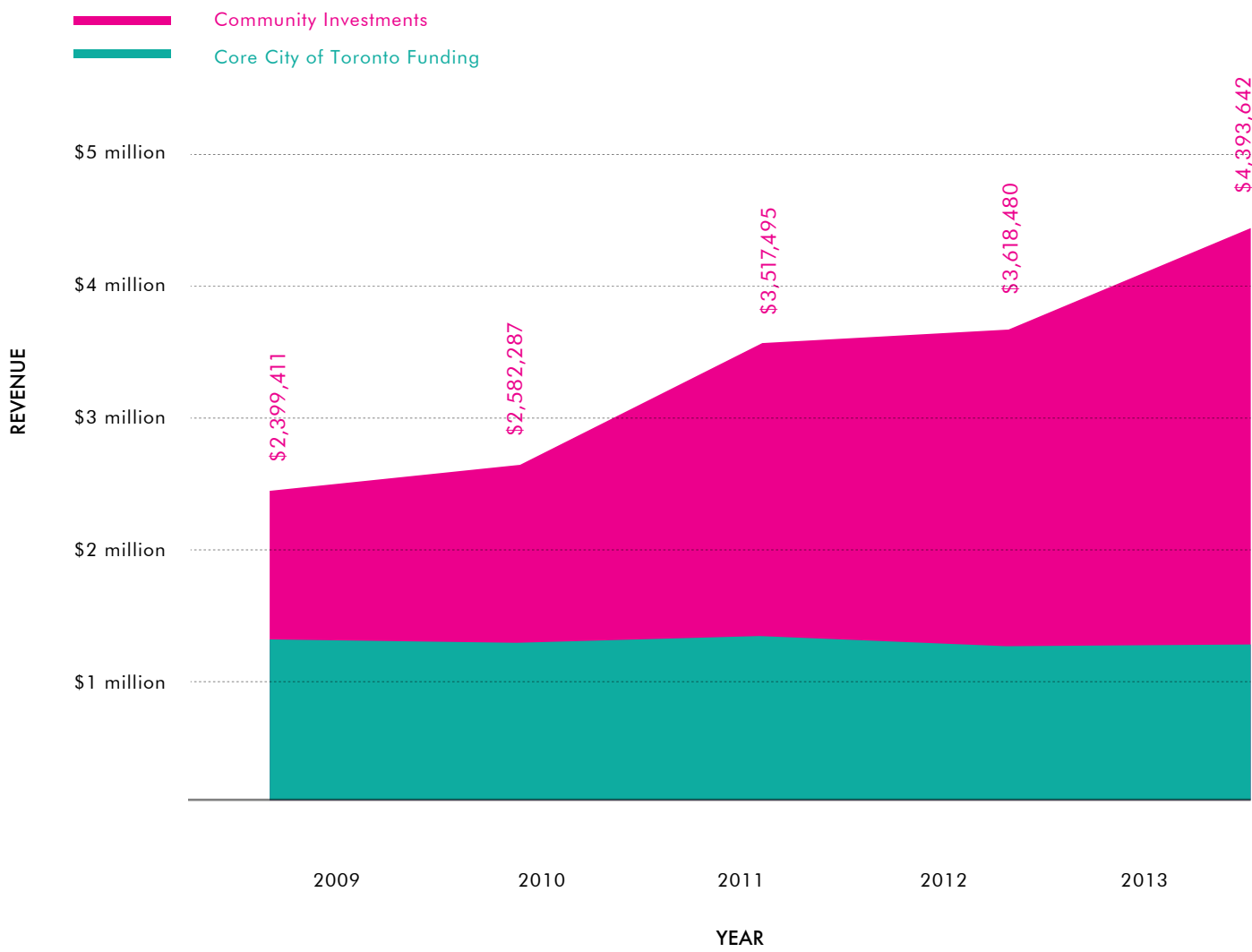


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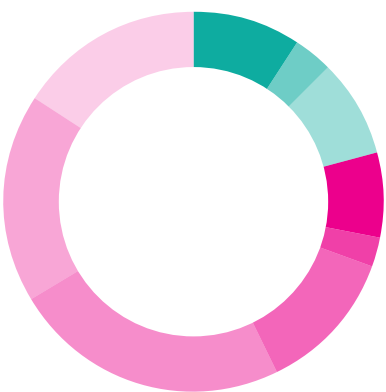
– John R. Farrell, The 519’s Director of Development

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

GROWTH OF TOTAL REVENUE



REVENUE



	2013	2012
CORE CITY OF TORONTO FUNDING	\$ 1,211,090	\$ 1,202,752
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP INVESTMENT	\$ 3,182,552	\$ 2,415,728
Government Grants		
City of Toronto	295,034	261,349
Government of Ontario	108,731	123,905
Government of Canada	264,940	295,611
Philanthropy		
United Way	231,145	242,237
Foundation Grants	80,682	51,210
Donations & Special Events	381,467	376,605
Green Space Festival	756,250	498,986
Special Projects	566,760	84,615
Productive Enterprises	497,543	481,210
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 4,393,642	\$ 3,618,480

EXPENSES



CORE-FUNDED EXPENSES	\$ 1,211,090	\$ 1,202,752
Centre Administration	299,475	297,413
Information & Referral	291,847	289,838
Building Maintenance	432,372	429,395
Program Support	187,396	186,106
PARTNERSHIP EXPENSES	\$ 3,277,376	\$ 2,513,530
Community Engagement	191,525	146,803
Fundraising & Events	226,368	157,384
Green Space Festival	514,940	326,993
Children & Family Programs	149,800	329,457
Community Drop-In Programs	374,589	177,943
Education & Training	160,143	295,614
Newcomer & Refugee Services	281,421	279,082
Counselling & Support	110,898	102,029
Social Enterprise	625,383	590,974
Special Projects	566,760	
Depreciation	75,549	107,251
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 4,488,466	\$ 3,716,282

HOW WE DO IT

OUR DONORS

The 519 is proud to recognize and celebrate our donors and funders who made financial gifts in support of the work we do on behalf of our communities.

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