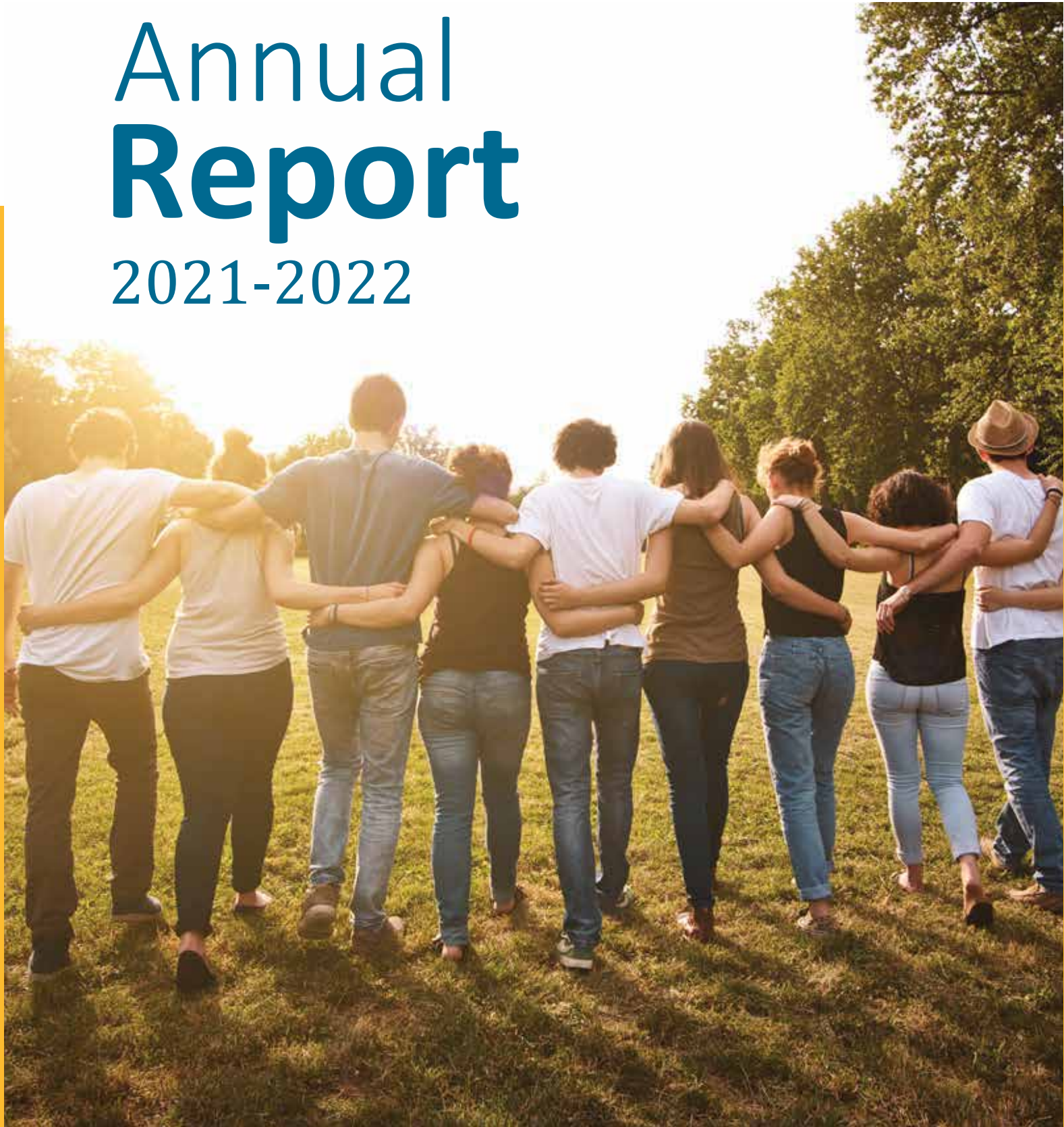


# Annual Report

2021-2022







## OUR VISION

A community where all members are able to meet their food needs.

## OUR MISSION

To engage our community in meeting the food needs of northern Toronto by providing dignified food assistance, education, focused advocacy, and long-term food solutions.

## OUR VALUES

### Access and Inclusion

We strive to ensure that diverse members of our community have full, fair and unbiased access to our services and are included in decision-making.

### Collaboration

We are dedicated to understanding, learning from, and working cooperatively with community members.

### Integrity

We recognize the importance of being accountable and transparent in our actions and decision-making processes.

### Excellence

We strive for the highest quality in all our work and for the most effective use of our resources.



# Death by a Thousand Cuts

A “death by a thousand cuts”. We debated whether to use this term. It is obviously vivid, but also graphic and violent. But it also accurately captures the alarm that we have been feeling as we witness the impact of the myriad challenges that are facing our clients, our neighbours and our community. Agricultural production has been destabilized worldwide by COVID-19, the war in Ukraine and climate change, causing grocery prices to increase at the fastest pace in a generation. Here in Toronto, rental prices have spiked by an unbearable 23.7 percent. Incomes, whether from employment, social assistance or pensions have simply not kept up with these increases.

In last year’s report, we warned that as a society, we were at a crossroads. Sadly, we have not heeded that warning, leading to an unprecedented two million visits to food banks across the country in 2022. It seems accurate, if uncomfortable, to describe the situation as one of violence being perpetuated on our community. A thousand cuts, from every direction.

It’s an unsustainable situation and one that, cruelly, has impacted those already most vulnerable — racialized people, seniors, people with serious illnesses or disabilities, Indigenous people and too many more. While those struggling the most are obviously paying the highest price, we are all impacted by the levels of poverty currently afflicting our community. Poverty places enormous costs on our already strained health and education systems. It causes employment hours to be lost and decreases economic productivity. It should also strain the conscious of all who live in a country as financially and agriculturally abundant as Canada.

We also know that the effects of poverty take time to fully manifest and then linger. When the global economy suffered a recession in 2008-09, food bank usage did not actually peak until two years later. People will typically exhaust their savings and even rack up credit debt before they come to a food bank so by the time they do, they’re

also behind on rent, mortgage payments, utilities or prescription medication costs for months or years afterward. The spike we’ve seen in food bank usage in 2022 reflects this trend, causing us all great concern for the future, even as our incredible team has been finding innovative ways to support our communities.

It is more critical now than ever for North York Harvest and like-minded organizations to take big steps and address the root causes of food insecurity. With the resources available to us, we must help revitalize our communities that have suffered from marginalization and chronic disinvestment. We believe that every human has a basic and fundamental right to sufficient and appropriate food to eat, and we will carry on helping everyone who needs us but, as we’ve repeatedly said in recent years, we cannot solve this problem on our own. We now need those with more power to step up and to create the policies and practices in both the public and private sectors needed to eradicate poverty and truly address food insecurity at its root. 2022 has proved beyond a doubt that our current situation is unsustainable and it’s time that every level of government and every sector of the private economy did more to address the root causes of poverty, to staunch the bleeding.

## Band-Aid Solutions

A community of people going hungry is like a thousand cuts, each one painful yet typically ignored until the number grows too large and too terrible to witness. As food banks, we are often criticized for being a “Band-Aid”. Some have bristled at that characterization, feeling it cheapens the hard work we do. The full-on assault we’re witnessing on Canada’s food security is certainly not just some paper cut.

Yet if all we do as an organization is redistribute donations of food, then we believe the criticism is apt. A Band-Aid is simply ill-equipped to deal with multitude of cuts that are causing harm in our communities. Likewise, there is no amount of food that can be distributed that can solve a complex challenge like poverty, at an individual

or community level. We believe that food banks should be louder and clearer in saying so. It’s time to stop putting Band-Aids on these cuts and to get louder in advocating for change.

At the same time, a Band-Aid, in the right circumstances can be the start of a process of healing. At North York Harvest Food Bank, we have for years endeavored to take our services beyond emergency food assistance and create true long-term solutions for our clients and communities. In addition to advocating for policy changes, we know that we can play a vital role in strengthening and renewing our communities from the ground up. To this end, in the way we go about providing emergency food assistance, we champion a model of social enterprise and workforce development that we refer to as Community Wealth Building.

With the support of the Metcalf Foundation and Learning Enrichment Foundation we launched the Leadership In Logistics workforce development program in 2017. This program uses our warehouse and food distribution processes to provide job enhancement training and hands-on skills development to our community members, many of whom are seeking employment. Dozens of individuals have now secured full-time employment upon graduation from our program. This is a way that we use our infrastructure to do more than simply distribute food. We hope that the success of this program encourages other employers to partner with us as a way to satisfy their hiring needs while also helping to lift people out of poverty and strengthening our local community.

In 2018, we assumed responsibility for FoodReach, a community-driven social enterprise that provides Toronto’s nonprofit sector with more affordable, wholesale-priced food and other products. We are able to harness the purchasing power of the non-profit sector to leverage lower pricing for our communities. With North York

Harvest managing the logistics and using our expertise in food sourcing, warehousing and delivery to consolidate suppliers, community agencies like shelters and child-care centres get simpler ordering and timely delivery of affordable, quality food. This year, we completed 700 orders to 38 non-profit clients, serving more than 90 locations, through the foodreach.ca portal, with demand rising 40 percent from the previous year.

We have also long operated food spaces in city buildings such as community centres on a low or no-cost, basis. Making these spaces more affordable and accessible to us is one of the most effective ways government can support the work that we and other food security organizations do, as it’s very difficult to find affordable space. This kind of support is a win-win: a better use of surplus public space, additional programming for the non-profit sector and, ultimately, a greater impact in our community.

Whether through more inclusive hiring practices, decent working conditions, social entrepreneurship or social purpose real estate, the solutions to the most complex challenges facing our community are all around us. It’s now time for government, business and community leaders to work with organizations like ours to stop the thousand cuts, staunch the bleeding and begin to heal and renew our communities.

North York Harvest has been creating tangible change with our community members but it’s time for all of us, in this time of crisis, to get truly serious about tackling food insecurity and demanding a world which food is a basic human right, accessible to all. It’s the collaborative efforts we undertake and the principles we hold fast to that will make our society a little more sustainable, a little more equitable and ultimately more prosperous for all.



Habon Ali  
Chair



Ryan Noble  
Executive Director



# Community Building

One of the most harrowing trends we’ve grappled with this past year is the number of children relying on food banks, nearly a third of our clients now. It’s unacceptable and North York Harvest has long insisted that we can’t end this alone. Fortunately, we never have been alone. We are proud to be part of a wider community working towards the goal of a city in which all members can meet their food needs. By providing food assistance, education, advocacy, and long-term food solutions, we all work together to ease the food insecurity that impacts all of us in the form of health concerns, lower productivity, and an overall burden on our healthcare and social support systems. Everyone has a role to play in the network of support we’ve developed and each component helps to generate direct support and increase community wealth. Here, we’re taking a moment to highlight each of the groups who contribute so powerfully to our interconnected purpose.

**Donors**  
We serve our community as we are supported by our community. More than 80 percent of North York Harvest’s revenue comes from philanthropic donations and most of that from individual donors. Many of our donors are also our most ardent volunteers and advocates, supporting their neighbours and community, and with

every dollar we receive, 82 cents goes directly to our programs after fundraising and administration costs. One of these ardent supporters is the Scopelleti family of Sunnylea Homes Ltd. Their association with North York Harvest goes back decades, with Margaret Scopelleti donating and volunteering and then encouraging her children and their children to do the same. Even when their business was closed down for months when the pandemic struck, Geno and Carmela Scopelleti still managed to donate and even praise North York Harvest’s impact in the press.

*“We really feel it’s important to give back to the community with the food because that’s the most basic (necessity),” Carmela told reporter Andrew Palamarchuk in March 2021, “There are a lot of people who cannot afford to go out and get groceries, and I think part of a business philosophy should be giving back.”*

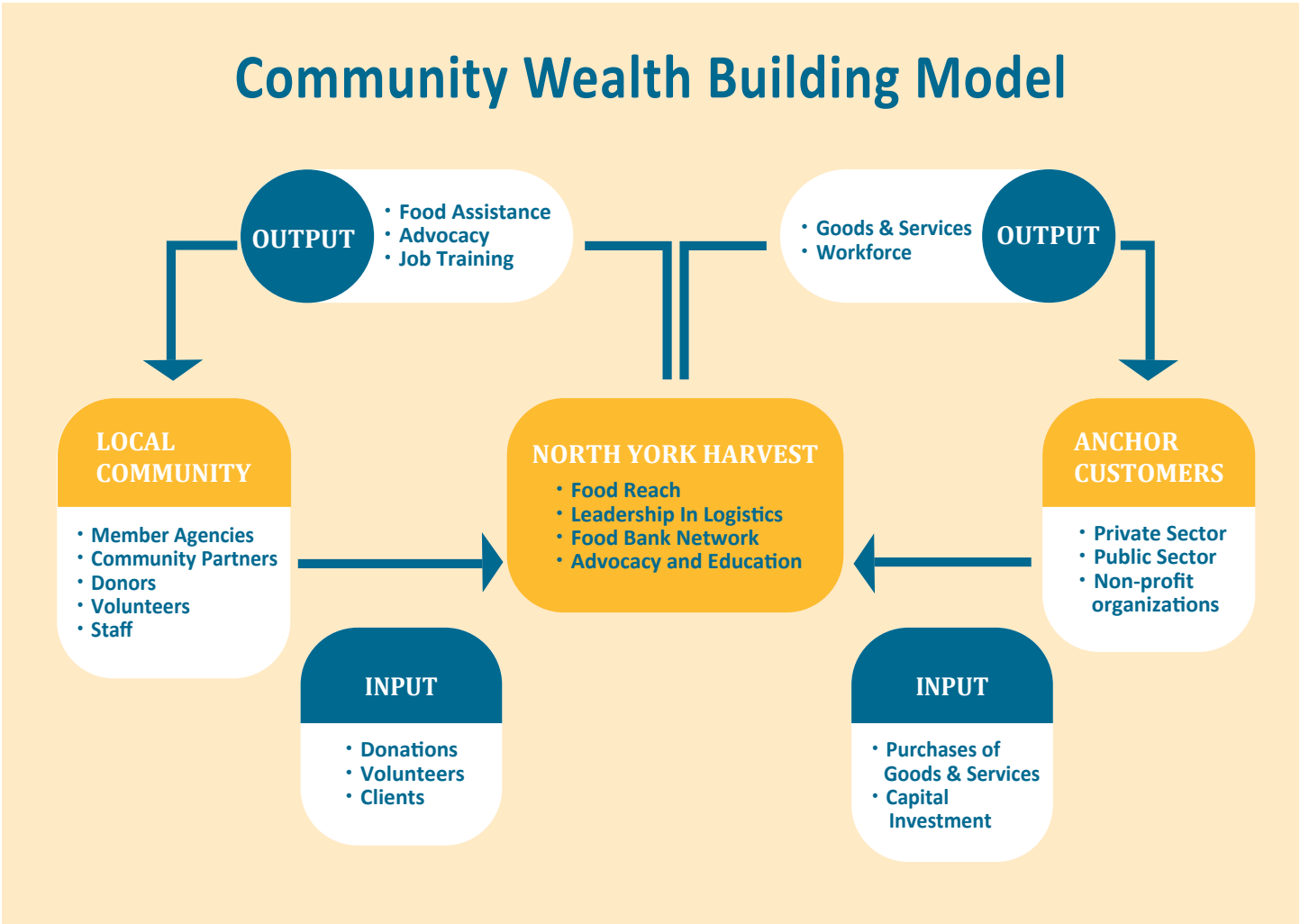
While those offering large donations make the headlines, we wouldn’t be able to distribute the amount of food that we do to the communities in need without raising food from individual community members. Every can, every box donated is welcomed and necessary and North York Harvest is always looking for ways to express our gratitude for our donors and to keep them informed. Our

commitment to transparency and open dialogue has resulted in ongoing support from individuals and organizations alike.

The Schulich Foundation has been one of the most loyal supporters of North York Harvest for more than twenty years now. With the surge in demand for emergency food during the pandemic, the foundation matched donations in 2020, providing, Judy Schulich said, *“love, strength and support during this crisis by bringing food and hope to the most vulnerable in our community.”* Their exceptional support is one of the reasons why North York Harvest can continue to support those in need.

**Network agencies**  
The steadfast support of our remarkable donors has allowed North York Harvest’s network of member agencies to grow in relation to the great need. Remember that food banks were initially established decades ago as a temporary measure but nevertheless, today our network of 36 social-service agencies, community-health centres, faith-based institutions, and other volunteer-run organizations work together to deliver over 77 community food programs.

While they vary in size and capacity, these member agencies work on the front lines to connect those in need with the food generously donated by the community.



While some provide immediate food assistance, other members of our network are multi-service agencies providing food-related programming and other services necessary in our neighbourhoods. In addition to food, North York Harvest shares resources and best practices.

Anastasia Kemp is the Advocacy and Public Relations Coordinator for Youth Without Shelter, one of our member agencies. She says, *“North York Harvest’s donation directly impacted Youth Without Shelters Housing and Aftercare food bank and wrap-around support services. North York Harvest’s continued support means a great deal to us and to*

*the youth who come to us for guidance.”*

Given the disparate needs and resources of our member agencies, and in keeping with our commitment to transparency and open communication, North York Harvest’s Agency Council continues to meet with our member agencies, all independent organizations, to have a greater say in how we can support them with food distribution. Through participatory budgeting, nearly \$100,000 was allocated to support the network, with the agencies voting on the use of the money. This empowers those on the frontline to decide the best use of resources.

Samuel Donkor, Executive

Director of ANIDA, praises our approach: *“A network like North York Harvest means we have a community dedicated to address issues that are immediate as we work toward a change in society.”*

**Non-profit Partners**  
When North York Harvest assumed responsibility for FoodReach in 2018, the goal was to use this established community-driven social enterprise to provide Toronto’s nonprofit sector with easier ordering and more affordable, wholesale-priced food — using our expertise in food sourcing, warehousing and delivery to provide efficiency and let nonprofits focus on what they do best. The results have been gratifying: between 2020 and



2021, revenue from FoodReach increased 62 percent. This is income that goes directly back into our services and support.

As one of our FoodReach clients at the South Riverdale Health Centre told us, *“Being able to get high-quality food, appropriate to the communities we serve and packaged in a way that is easy to use for a program like ours, has such a big impact when I’m in the kitchen.”*

As more nonprofit customers join our FoodReach network, our collective capacity grows, further reducing prices. This creates a virtuous cycle of ever-growing ability to meet the challenge of food insecurity but what our nonprofit partners also provide is their much-needed voices. Providing emergency food is simply not enough when our community faces a lack of proper access to affordable housing, non-precarious employment, adequate transit, reliable Internet service, universal dental and pharma plans, access to childcare, and many other vital needs. The collective advocacy efforts of our entire nonprofit community, not just the food banking sector, can foster policy changes that will improve our whole social safety net.

### Community Partnerships

Working together is at the heart of what we do and the entire food bank sector has always done more with less but when the pandemic struck in 2020, resources suddenly became scarcer than ever, forcing us to find innovative, collaborative solutions. When several of our partner agencies were forced to close amid these mounting challenges, our existing relationships with the City of Toronto, Toronto Public Library and Cadillac Fairview, among others, allowed us to fill the sudden gap with weekly pop-up food banks that turned shipping containers into welcoming spaces with all the necessary shelving and refrigeration. These community collaborations allowed us to continue ensuring people were fed.

This spirit of joint effort and imagination is essential to what we do but these partnerships also allowed us to not just create practical solutions but also build togetherness and bring delight in difficult times. Gifted with these

big steel shipping containers, we joined with our partners at the Toronto Public Library and ArtStarts, a community arts organization that supports local youth artists and works with professional artists to develop large-scale artworks that are community-centred and community-led. Collaborating with StreetARToronto, a team of young artists turned the austere containers at Albion Library in Etobicoke into a vibrant piece of public art.

*“It’s been a great partnership with North York Harvest,”* says Pam Ryan, Director of Service Development & Innovation at Toronto Public Library, *“We share a similar client-centric approach and we work collaboratively to ensure safety and accessibility for all our stakeholders.”*

### Volunteers

Of all the components in our network of support, most critical are our volunteers. They are the frontline workers at our food banks, they literally do the heavy lifting in our food-sorting facilities, and they connect us with the wider community in so many ways.

In March 2020, our volunteers were suddenly at risk from a new coronavirus and have remained so as we developed safety protocols and procedures. What was already difficult and valuable volunteer work has become even more so but they have carried on for our community in need.

Lela F. is a long-time supporter who has volunteered in different capacities within the organization. She has been proud of the way *“each and every employee and volunteer advocates for those in need of assistance, and they do this without judgment and with the dignity that every person deserves.”*

### Staff

During this intensely fraught time, our staff remained dedicated to ensuring uninterrupted service to our clients in need, even as their own safety has been at risk. When agency closures and volunteer suspensions at the beginning of the pandemic threatened our operations, our staff was remarkable in swiftly adapting to new protocols while integrating relief staff as some

agencies opened longer hours to accommodate closures within our network. As demand for emergency food has surged since, so has a broader array of community needs and our staff have risen to the challenge.

*“I’m especially proud of the fact that we are providing our clients more than emergency food,”* says Juliana Opoku, Manager of the Lawrence Heights Community Food Space, *“With a large intake of newcomers in our community, many of them have come to rely on us for referral services.”*

Fortunately, North York Harvest has been in the position of not just distributing food and not just relying on the passionate staff we have but in being able to use our infrastructure to develop work skills and greater capacity for our networks. Our Leadership In Logistics workforce development program provides job enhancement training and hands-on skills development to our community members.

Tammy Fuller is a Leadership In Logistics graduate and now a warehouse line manager who says the experience has been rewarding on several levels. *“In addition to learning how to operate machinery,”* she says, *“the program also provided training in soft skills that I did not know before. North York Harvest is not only a place to go to work...it’s like a big family.”*

### Clients

Talk of family brings us to the final and most important component of our network: the people we serve. Our clients are the reason we all do this. Helping them meet their food needs while making the structural changes in society required to end that need is North York Harvest’s purpose. As we said at the start, the growing number of children we see using our services is most alarming and this past year of inflationary pressures, the ongoing pandemic and a new war overseas has challenged us all enormously.

*“I’m a newcomer, moved here only two months ago from Ukraine,”* says Katerayna Velychko, one of our recent food bank clients who found a home here with her family, escaping the war ravaging her country. *“As newcomers in Canada, it’s*

*difficult for us to start. For our family, North York Harvest has been a big help.”*

In the past year, we’ve seen a 27 percent rise in the number of people who need our services. The soaring cost of living, especially in rent, gas and groceries, has brought so many new people to our doors, people like Simon Malsi, a personal support worker who has found it increasingly difficult to keep his family of four adequately fed. With the cost of everything going up, food is the one cost that he and too many families like his can cut. No one can give their landlord less but they can skip meals.

*“The supplementary food is so needed,”* Simon has told us, *“It’s good to have a resource like this in our community.”*

North York Harvest’s vision is a community where all members are able to meet their food needs. The linkage between food insecurity and poverty has been well established and so we have repeatedly stressed the need for greater leadership from both the public and private sectors to ensure that we have policies that support decent working conditions, a robust social safety net and equitable access to the basic necessities of life including affordable food. But our experience also demonstrates the need for strong and vibrant local communities. All of us are impacted by the degree of poverty we see and we believe we all have a role to play in addressing the crisis. We’re proud to be part of a community that can help families like Simon’s and Katerayna’s. At our best, food banks like North York Harvest bring together generous donors, committed member agencies, vital nonprofit partners, hard working volunteers, passionate staff and dedicated community members in a network of care to support those who need assistance, while fostering the types of partnerships and innovation required for truly long-term solutions to food insecurity. We cherish these connections and will continue to move beyond emergency food assistance to strengthen our local economy, empower our clients and help to build a more prosperous community for all.



# 2021-2022 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year ended August 31, 2022

## Statement of Financial Position

	2022	2021
<b>Assets</b>	\$	\$
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash	1,297,788	2,110,482
Short-term investments	807,517	205,238
Receivables	142,107	143,804
Prepaid expenses	202,760	61,211
	<u>2,450,172</u>	<u>2,520,735</u>
<b>Capital Assets</b>	<u>446,483</u>	<u>443,860</u>
	<u>2,896,655</u>	<u>2,964,595</u>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
<b>Current</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	318,913	378,914
Deferred revenue	586,552	1,131,007
Current portion of obligations under capital leases	18,047	18,429
	<u>923,512</u>	<u>1,528,350</u>
<b>Obligations under capital leases</b>	<u>39,121</u>	<u>57,168</u>
<b>Deferred capital contributions</b>	<u>313,320</u>	<u>306,706</u>
	<u>1,275,953</u>	<u>1,892,224</u>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Community Capacity Building Fund	300,000	-
Contingency fund	810,000	626,000
Unrestricted	510,702	446,371
	<u>1,620,702</u>	<u>1,072,371</u>
	<u>2,896,655</u>	<u>2,964,595</u>

## Statement of Operations

	2022	2021
<b>Revenue</b>	\$	\$
Individual donations	1,287,237	1,213,701
Foundation donations	1,302,647	1,071,853
Government grants	493,294	598,656
Community donations	524,593	501,407
Corporate donations	283,017	449,716
COVID-19 funding from Food Banks		
Canada and Feed Ontario	413,345	310,582
Services	847,783	363,842
Special event donations	143,670	140,845
Interest & other income	124,143	101,802
	<u>5,419,729</u>	<u>4,752,404</u>
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Food distribution operation	1,567,002	1,644,219
Food distribution - food and gift card purchases	687,783	344,429
Community food banks and programs	1,629,927	1,364,764
Grants to member agencies	98,125	67,328
Administration	278,179	220,341
Fundraising	610,382	493,112
	<u>4,871,398</u>	<u>4,134,193</u>
<b>Excess of revenue over expenditures</b>	<u>548,331</u>	<u>618,211</u>

## Statement of Cash Flows

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
<b>Cash was provided by (used in)</b>		
<b>Operating Activities</b>		
Excess of revenue over expenditures	548,331	618,211
Adjustments required to reconcile excess of revenue over expenditures with net cash provided by operating activities		
Amortization of capital assets	106,617	81,764
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	(73,121)	(52,336)
Changes in non-cash working capital balances		
Receivables	1,697	11,851
Prepaid expenses	(141,549)	(26,568)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(60,001)	(606,945)
Deferred revenue	(544,455)	655,237
	<u>(162,481)</u>	<u>681,214</u>
<b>Investing Activities</b>		
Purchase of capital assets	(109,240)	(58,481)
Purchase of short-term investments	(602,279)	(5,238)
	<u>(711,519)</u>	<u>(63,719)</u>
<b>Financing Activities</b>		
Capital contributions received	79,735	47,248
Payments of obligations under capital leases	(18,429)	(17,531)
	<u>61,306</u>	<u>29,717</u>
<b>Increase (decrease) in cash during the year</b>	<u>(812,694)</u>	<u>647,212</u>
<b>Cash - beginning of year</b>	<u>2,110,482</u>	<u>1,463,270</u>
<b>Cash - end of year</b>	<u>1,297,788</u>	<u>2,110,482</u>



# IMPACT BY NUMBERS

Total number of  
Clients Served

223,427

Clients normally visit by appointment  
every other week.

Peak Months

March 2022  
20,899

June 2022  
21,313

↑  
37%

Increase in first-time clients  
(Individuals)

Agencies closed /  
remained closed



Agencies re-opened



Agencies receiving funding for  
additional food purchasing,  
including fresh produce



1,483,559 lbs



Total amount of donated food

\$7,800,000



Total Amount of Food Distributed

Top 5 priority Items

Oil



Rice & Grain



Bean & Lentils



Seafood/Tuna



Pasta Sauce



## OUR CLIENTS

Female



57%

Male



43%

under 19 Census 2021



19%

NYH

29%

65+ Census 2021



17%

NYH

12%

Among 65+

20%

Sometimes did not  
have enough food to eat

9%

Often did not have enough  
food to eat

Education Level

46%

Post-secondary Degree

9%

Graduate or Professional Degree

Hunger

28%

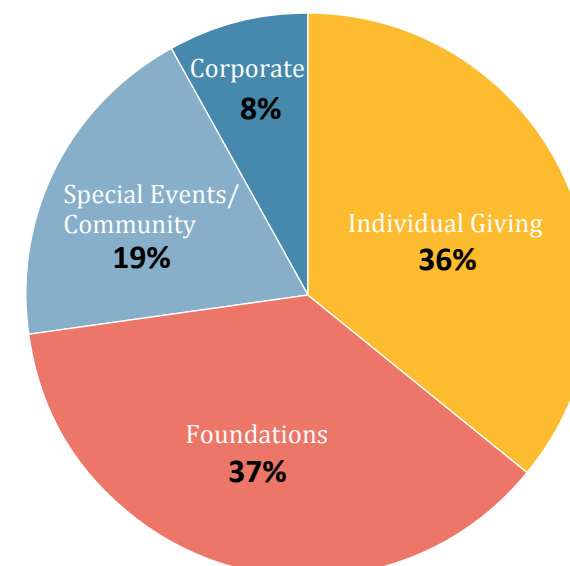
Experienced a whole day  
without food

49%

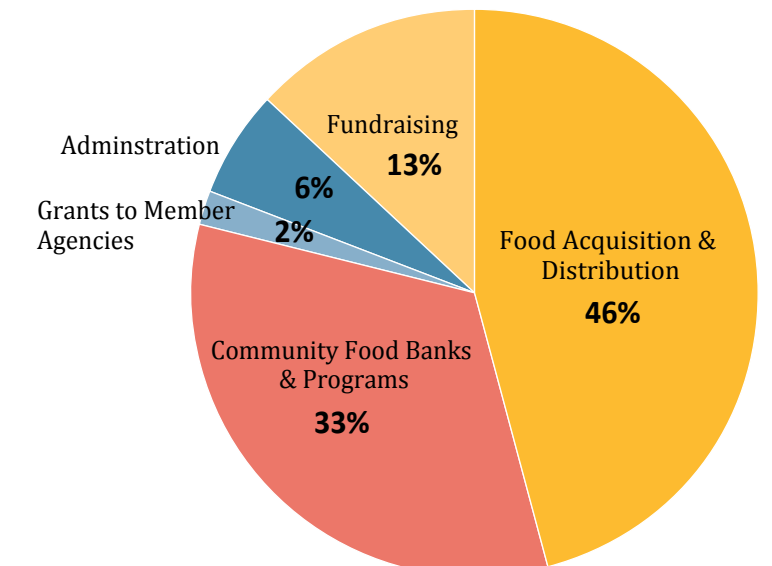
Missed a meal

\*Data from 2022 Who's Hungry Report

## Source of Donations



## Resource Allocation





# THANK YOU

The generous support of our volunteers, donors, partners and staff enabled North York Harvest to provide much needed support to community members who experience food insecurity and, at the same time, contribute to long-term solutions.

This is a partial listing of those who have contributed \$1,000 or more at the time of printing.

## Individuals

Anonymous  
Marie Abraham  
Jessica Armstrong  
Joshua Auslander and Karen Glenn-Auslander  
Karen and Bill Barnett  
Merryl Bear  
Karen Rosen and Andrew Bernstein  
Estate of Christina Betcke  
Susan Blue  
Rosa Braga-Mele  
Estate of Salvatore Brancaccio  
Stanley and Doreen Broadbridge  
Dr. Simon Carette  
Nick Carthigaser  
Rosanna Casella  
William Chan  
Estate of Olga Chandler  
Geoff Charkow  
JW Chisholm  
Tziporah Cohen and Jay Nathanson  
Brian Colburn and Georgia Fenech  
Brian Cooke  
Shaun Darchiville  
Lynda Deeth  
Andre den Baars  
Jean R. Desgagne  
Clifford Dresner  
Ira Eisen  
Keltie and Mark Ellwood  
Daniel Engels

Gordon J. Feeney  
David and Lisa Fickel  
Francois and Marie Fourmy  
Mimi Fox  
Mildred Frank  
Don and Wendy Fraser  
Stephen and Nancy Gangbar  
Michael Gans and Nancy Wittman  
Olga Giovannello  
Amrit Goyal  
Daniel Green and Eleanor Millman  
James E Gregory  
Jonathan Gross  
Karen Gu  
Susan Henderson  
Vic and Marion Hepburn  
Jordan Hill  
Muneer and Dorothy Hirji  
Kent Hudson  
Brenda Humphreys  
Neil Jacoby and Karen Brown  
Alif Karmali  
Tammy Klein  
Simon and Elaine Ko  
Boris Kogut  
Miri Hadas Koller  
Randall Ladell  
Natalie Lazarowych  
Olivia and Doug Lee  
Linda Leistner  
John and Linda Li

Robert Long  
Flora Macdonald  
Melissa MacNamara  
Paul and Phyllis Malette  
Tania Martin and Stephen Dowd  
Lynne Maxwell  
Nancy A. McNeil  
David and Arti Meyers  
Philip Moller  
Tariq Muinuddin  
Bhavesh Muni  
Kevin Munn  
Kenneth Murphy  
M. Nelson  
Macy Ng  
Dr. Jason Ng  
Ryan Noble  
Estate of Marian C. Norgrove  
Gary and Marney Opolsky  
Kavitha Passaperuma  
Victor and Esther Peters  
Rev. Michael Peterson  
Ernie Pinn  
Steven Plyler  
Saul Podemski  
Murray Poulton  
Thinnalur Ravishankar  
Ed Richardson  
Barbara Ritchie  
Nancy Roxby  
Akil and Farida Sadikali  
Kurtis and Susan Sarjeant

Seeta Scully  
Robert and Joanne Shortreed  
Dale and Roger Silverthorne  
Elaine Solway  
Eleanor Stainsby  
Farhan Syed  
Allan R. Taylor  
Estate of Catharine Frances Thompson  
Gary Thompson\*  
Sally Thompson  
Shirley Townsend  
Margaret Udo  
John and Josie Watson  
Kirsten Weind and James Matthews  
Lynn Wheatley  
Barbara Woodcock McCaffrey  
Dr. Paul R. Zalan  
Peter Zissis

\*deceased







### Organizations

Anonymous  
Agricola Lutheran Church  
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada  
(Government of Canada)  
Atrium II  
Berkshire Axis Development Group  
BridgePoint Financial Services Inc.  
Britton Smith Foundation  
Cadillac Fairview Corporation Ltd  
Cameron Public School  
CarHub North York Chrysler  
CCL Industries Inc.  
Centrecorp Management Services Ltd  
Centura Tile Ltd  
Chinese Evangelical Alliance Church of  
Toronto  
Churchill Public School  
Colas Canada Inc  
Community Service Partnerships (City of  
Toronto)



Concert Properties Ltd.  
Crosslinx Transit Solutions - Constructors  
De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Engineer  
Dell Technologies  
Delmanor Northtown Retirement Community  
Devonshire Properties Inc  
Don Mills Baptist Church  
Donate A Car Canada  
Dorothy Klein Seniors Residence  
Feed Ontario  
Food Banks Canada  
Forest Hill Lions Club  
Forest Hill United Church  
Greater Toronto Apartment Association  
Green Shield Canada  
HTS Engineering Ltd.  
IATSE Local 873  
Intrepid Quantity Surveying Inc  
Ivari  
J. S. Cheng & Partners Inc.  
La Rose Community Giving Day  
Loblaw Companies Ltd  
McKee Public School  
Metro Inc.  
Morguard Investments Limited  
National Money Mart  
Nature House Design Inc.  
North Toronto Group of Artists  
Northcrest Developments  
Orlando Corporation  
Perry Lui Dentistry Professional Corp  
Picton Mahoney Asset Management  
Ram Iron & Metal Inc.  
Rama Gaming House Toronto East

Rippleton Public School  
Rippleton Roadsters Childcare  
RTOERO (Retired Teachers of Ontario District  
23)  
SCC Ontario Chapter  
Seneca Student Federation Inc. - Newnham  
Campus  
Sisters of the Good Shepherd  
Sone Rovet Chasson LLP  
St. Christopher's Anglican Church  
Steelworkers Humanity Fund  
Sunnylea Homes Ltd  
Synergy Partners Consulting Ltd  
Temple Emanu-El  
Temple Sinai Congregation of Toronto  
The Cavendish Bridge Club  
The Clover School  
The Oakdale Golf and Country Club  
The Sisterhood of Saint John the Divine  
The Toronto Accolades  
The Weston Golf and Country Club  
Thorek/Scott and Partners  
Timothy Eaton Memorial Church  
Tires Tires Ltd  
Toronto Lifespring Christian Fellowship  
UNIFOR  
UNIFOR - Local 112  
United Way of Greater Toronto & York Region  
University Women's Club North York  
Walmart Canada  
Worton Manufacturing Company Limited  
York Cemetery and Funeral Centre  
York Lions Club  
Zander Sod Co. Limited

### Foundations

Anonymous  
Atid Charitable Foundation, and Toddy and  
Irving Granovsky and Family  
CHUM Charitable Foundation  
Clark Family Foundation  
Edwards Charitable Foundation  
Enterprise Holdings Foundation  
George Cedric Metcalf Charitable Foundation  
Homeless Cars  
K. M. Hunter Charitable Foundation  
Lamb Foundation  
Lee Tak Wai Foundation  
Mackenzie Together Charitable Foundation  
Mazon Canada  
Nathan and Lily Silver Family Foundation  
Ontario Trillium Foundation  
Rana Family Charitable Foundation  
RBC Foundation  
Seeger Family Foundation  
The Krcmarov Family Gift Fund  
The Light Foundation  
The Norman & Margaret Jewison Foundation  
The P. Austin Family Foundation  
The Philip & Fannie Smith Foundation  
The Schulich Foundation  
Tippet Foundation  
Toronto Regional Real Estate Board/Ontario  
REALTORS Care® Foundation  
Ward Family Foundation



# NORTH YORK HARVEST MEMBERS

## North York Harvest Network

ANIDA (All Nations International Development Agency)  
Apostles Continuation Church of Canada  
Canadian Red Cross  
Centre for Spanish Speaking Peoples  
Community Share Food Bank, Inc.  
Delta Family Resource Centre  
Elspeth Heyworth Centre for Women  
Ernestine’s Women’s Shelter  
Eva’s Initiatives  
Falstaff Food Bank  
Horizons for Youth  
Jane Finch Community Ministry  
Jane/Finch Community & Family Centre  
Lansing United Church  
Mount Zion Filipino Seventh-day Adventist Church  
North York Community House  
North York YMCA  
Rexdale Women’s Centre  
Room to Grow Food Bank  
Seneca Student Federation Incorporated  
Sick Kids Centre for Community Mental Health  
Society for the Living Food Bank  
St. Alban’s Boys and Girls Club  
St. Stephen’s Anglican Church  
St. Thomas Aquinas Food Bank  
Syme-Woolner Neighbourhood and Family Centre  
The Triumphant Church of God  
Thistletown Food Bank

Tobermory Food Bank  
Trethewey Tenant Group  
Unison Health and Community Services  
Weston Area Emergency Support  
Weston King Neighbourhood Centre  
(Mount Dennis Neighbourhood Centre Satellite site)  
York Federation of Students  
York University-Glendon Women and Trans Centre  
Youth Without Shelter

## North York Harvest Community Food Spaces

Albion Library  
Bathurst-Finch  
Lawrence Heights  
Oriole

## Board of Directors 2022

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Christine Farrugia, Vice-Chair  
Carm McCormick, Treasurer  
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**North York Harvest Food Bank**  
116 Industry Street, Toronto, ON, M6M 4L8  
416-635-7771  
[www.northyorkharvest.com](http://www.northyorkharvest.com)  
Registered Charity No. 11906 2495 RR0001

