HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT OF CHILDREN & YOUTH
EQUITY AND INCLUSION

2011 - 2012 ANNUAL REPORT

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS POVERTY REDUCTION/ELIMINATION

United Way Funded Agency
We have had another busy year supporting members of our community who live on the margins of society due to low income, poor health, lack of access to opportunities or the supports needed to be a more engaged part of our community. Some of that work is detailed elsewhere in this annual report; more information about our published reports and specific achievements is available through our website and community partners.

Our goal is to make this community a better place for everyone who lives here. We pay particular attention to those doing least well and try to better understand how that happens and what changes we can make to improve conditions. This is not work that generally produces results in a hurry, yet we feel a certain urgency about it because the conditions of disadvantage or social exclusion too often lead to longer term and more complicated problems. We have been fortunate to have so many partners, collaborators and supporters in this effort. It is the foundational strength of every success we have had.

We are proud of the work we do, but we are also proud of how we do this work. As a social planning organization, it is crucial to work in collaboration with others in the community. In every project, we work with people who have first hand lived experience with issues, service providers, volunteers, research analysts, advocates and government representatives to ensure we have a good understanding of the issues and the best available options for change and improvement. These collaborations have been the key to any success we have had and represent an important commitment to our shared responsibility.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us in our efforts to make Hamilton the best place to live.

We look forward to your continued participation in this shared ambition.

Dale Brown
President

Don Jaffray
Executive Director

MISSION
To improve the quality of life for all citizens by engaging in activities that will result in:
- improved social policies and services
- take full advantage of all opportunities available for all citizens to the opportunities afforded by society
- effective citizen involvement in the continuing consideration of social issues

VISION
To create a community that provides a socially, physically, and economically supportive environment and supports public participation and community integration to preserve and enhance the health and well being of our population.

VALUES
The SPRC commits to ethical practice that will:
- improve community conditions in a way that respects the rights of individuals
- ensure that programs and priorities are developed through processes that ensure an opportunity for input from community members
- endeavor to work for the empowerment of disenfranchised community members and ensure that resources and conditions necessary to well being are available to all
- programs and policies of the SPRC will anticipate and respect diverse values, beliefs and cultures in the community create sustainable, equitable, respectful and supportive environments that will enhance the physical and social environment
The Hamilton Living Wage campaign officially launched at Hamilton City Hall in December 2011. Living Wage is the amount of money a person needs to earn at their job to meet the basic needs to participate in their community. Living Wage calculates the costs of shelter and utilities, nutrition, transportation and health care expenses, and other incidentals, and determines the level of pay based on a 37.5 hour work week. The calculation of Hamilton’s Living Wage for 2011 is $14.95 an hour. SPRC worked closely with the Hamilton Living Wage Working Group, and the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives to develop the local value and advance this issue. The response of City Council and our community was overwhelmingly positive.

SPRC is the local lead agency for Hamilton Partners in Nutrition (HPIN), a partnership of community agencies and community members that supports and facilitates local student nutrition programs for children and youth in Hamilton. There are 124 student nutrition programs in 98 locations across the City. These programs serve 2.3 million meals or snacks per year (more than 13,000 meals or snacks per day on average). The value of just under $700,000 or about 33 cents per meal or snack. Programs run on weekdays during the school year and support over 22,000 students in elementary, secondary and community-based facilities. Hamilton Partners in Nutrition successfully raised over $90,000, primarily from the annual Feed the Dream Harbour Cruise based facilities. Hamilton Partners in Nutrition successfully raised over $90,000, primarily from the annual Feed the Dream Harbour Cruise based facilities. Hamilton Partners in Nutrition successfully raised over $90,000, primarily from the annual Feed the Dream Harbour Cruise based facilities. Hamilton Partners in Nutrition successfully raised over $90,000, primarily from the annual Feed the Dream Harbour Cruise based facilities. Hamilton Partners in Nutrition successfully raised over $90,000, primarily from the annual Feed the Dream Harbour Cruise based facilities.

The Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) partnered with the Immigrant Women’s Centre to provide outreach services at its new NYC site in East Hamilton at 225S Barton Street East. The CAPC Outreach Worker assisted clients with a variety of supports including housing/maintenance interventions, tenant advocacy, agency referrals and information about community resources. CAPC also actively engaged the community through hosting various community events. These events provided community residents with opportunities to address their questions and concerns. SPRC has been successful in supporting the CAPC Council, a group of community members who provide direction to the projects by providing a link to the interests of community residents.

The Youth Housing Support Project continued to receive funding from the Homelessness Partnering Strategy in support of addressing the housing needs of street – involved and homeless youth in Hamilton. The project was initiated in a partnership between the Street Youth Planning Collaborative, the Catholic Children’s Aid Society of Hamilton and the Children’s Aid Society of Lambton, a group of community partners. In the past year the project has supported 445 youth with early intervention services and support to find and maintain safe, affordable and appropriate housing.

The Urban Arts Initiative (UAI) received a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation in support of providing at risk, street-involved and homeless youth with access and resources to engage in multiple forms of creative and media arts. The UAI is directed by a steering committee, which consists of a collaboration of youth service providers, artists, youth, volunteers and researchers. With the grant, the UAI has provided youth with arts opportunities to explore, create, show, sell, learn and teach about art.

25 in 5 Hamilton Network for Poverty Reduction/HOPE
Best Start Network
Campaign for Adequate Welfare and Disabilities
Community Collaborative Adult Justice
Food & Shelter Action Committee
Hamilton Age Friendly Planning Collaborative
Hamilton Best Start Network
Hamilton Executive Directors’ Aboriginal Coalition
Hamilton Immigration Partnership Council
Hamilton Positive Space Collaborative
Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction (HRPR)
Hamilton Youth Collaborative
Housing Action Action Planning Group
Jobs Prosperity Collaborative
Living Wage and Fair Employment Coalition
Poverty Employment Precarity in Southern Ontario Research Alliance
Poverty Reduction Collaborative of Hamilton
Skills Development Flagship
Social Planning Network of Ontario
Street Youth Planning Collaborative
Women’s Housing Planning Collaborative
Youth Employment Network
Youth Parent Network

HIGHLIGHTS

Aboriginal Health Centre Strategic Plan
Aboriginal Homelessness Partnering Strategy
Affordable Housing Flagship Initiative
Applying LGBTQ+ Positive Space Training
for Family Health Care Providers
Be the One… to Stop Violence
Against Women and Girls Project Evaluation
Community Access to Transportation Program Evaluation
Community Action Program for Children (CAPC)
Community Social Data Strategy
Hamilton Jobs Action Centre
Hamilton Partners in Nutrition (HPIN)
Hamilton Positive Space Training
Hamilton Urban Core Community Health Centre (HUCCHC)
Demographic Profile
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Neighbourhood Development Strategy
Riverdale Neighbourhood Hub
S.E.E.D. Funding Program
Supportive Housing in Hamilton
Survivors of Violence Project Evaluation
Threshold School of Building Strategic Plan
Youth Confidence in Learning Study
Youth Housing Support Project

COLLABORATIVES/ NETWORKS

REPORTS

Neighbourhood Profiles
McQueston Neighbourhood Profile
The Right to Choose Where to Live
Profile of Hamilton’s Downtown Area
Working and Still Poor? It Doesn’t Add Up!
Calculating a Living Wage for Hamilton
Profile of Vulnerable Seniors in Hamilton
Hamilton Community Action program for Children
Supporting Laid off Workers in Hamilton:
Looking at History, Planning for the Future
The Value of Employment Training at the
Hamilton Jobs Action Centre
Hamilton’s Social Landscape
Not to be Forgotten: Homeless Women in Hamilton

PROJECTS/ INITIATIVES

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WEBSITES & SOCIAL MEDIA

www.capc.hamilton.ca
Hamilton Partners in Nutrition
www.partnersinnutrition.ca
Social Enterprise and Economic Development
www.seedhamilton.org

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HIGHLIGHTS

In the spring of 2011, the Affordable Housing Flagship convened three major local conferences on housing issues. These conferences addressed issues of: Building Better Neighbourhoods, Growing Local Housing and Creating Affordable Housing. SPRC has also been studying the possibilities for developing ‘pocket housing’ at low cost for single adults in our community. The Flagship also assisted with targeted outreach to the African Canadian community on behalf of Habitat for Humanity resulting in some success with improved access to affordable permanent housing for members of this cultural community.

The Not to be Forgotten: Homeless Women in Hamilton report was instrumental in bringing together the women’s shelter providers in an ‘all for one, one for all’-type approach. The report began the Hamilton Homelessness Planning Collaborative (WHPC). SPRC’s report was vital to the success in securing a substantial new investment of funds by the federal government’s Homelessness Partnership Strategy in the “Supporting Our Sisters” project.

The SPRC has been working with the Hamilton Executive Directors’ Aboriginal Coalition (H.E.D.A.C.) and its member agencies in areas of strategic planning, governance, policy development and organizational support. With the SPRC’s support, the urban Aboriginal agencies have been strengthened and better positioned to work together to improve the lives of urban Aboriginal people and benefit the overall community of Hamilton.

LGBTQ+ Positive Space training sessions and/or presentations were made to over 2,000 people in Hamilton and surrounding areas over the last year, including all staff of Mission Services and Hamilton Police Services. The work of the Hamilton Positive Space Collaborative, led by SPRC staff, has increased the visibility of LGBTQ+ positive spaces in the local media throughout the year, including the annual International Day Against Homophobia on May 17.

Over the past year SPRC has had over 50 students from McMaster University and Mohawk College who participated in placement opportunities to help SPRC working on a variety of projects with planners. Many of the students were Nursing Students who completed placement hours on site at Student Nutrition Programs across the city.

After 3 years of operating as “25 in 5 – Hamilton’s Network for Poverty Reduction”, this anti-poverty organization (with leadership from SPRC staff) adopted a new name. HOPE – Hamilton Organizing for Poverty Elimination – played an instrumental role in many anti-poverty campaigns this year including Put Food on the Budget. HOPE also led a successful effort in bringing local faith leaders together in order to increase their understanding of poverty issues impacting Hamilton.
May 25, 2012

Independent Auditors’ Report

To the Directors of Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton, which comprise the balance sheet at March 31, 2012 and the statements of accumulated revenues and expenses, financial activities and related schedule of revenue for the operating fund, statements of financial activities and accumulated net assets for the capital and stabilization reserve funds and the statement of 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 generally accepted accounting principles.

Auditors’ Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. Except as explained below, 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 auditor’s 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 auditor considers 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.

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, Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton derives revenue from donations and fundraising to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement.

Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenues, excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses and accumulated net assets of the operating fund. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

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 Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton as at March 31, 2012 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Pettinelli Mastroluisi LLP
Chartered Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants

Hamilton, Ontario

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FINANCIAL REPORT

SOCIAL PLANNING AND RESEARCH COUNCIL OF HAMILTON

(INCORPORATED WITHOUT SHARE CAPITAL UNDER THE LAWS OF ONTARIO)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES AND ACCUMULATED NET ASSETS OPERATING FUND

YEARS ENDED MARCH 31, 2012

REVENUE

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Transfer to Stabilization Reserve Fund

Accumulated net assets at beginning of the year: $1,372,577
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year: 174
Transfer to Stabilization Reserve Fund: -
Accumulated net assets at end of the year: $667
STRATEGIC PLAN 2010-2013

This Strategic Plan for the SPRC offers a long range view to guide the framework for the programs and services of the organization.

We conducted an in-depth consultation process with stakeholders, staff and Board to create the strategic plan. We used socio-demographic data and profiles that have been produced by SPRC and sources in the community.

A significant influence in shaping a revised strategic plan is the relationships that SPRC engages in with funders of voluntary sector service. As foundations and other charitable organization funders take the initiative to define their social change agenda and priorities for community investment it is increasingly important for the SPRC to chart a course of action in partnership with those leaders to build synergies on common issues. The SPRC more than ever, defines collaborative projects and partnership initiatives with funders and other organizations in the community that will address significant issues of common concern.

We acknowledge the contribution of many community members and voluntary sector volunteer leaders in the development of this SPRC plan for community action. Planning staff members of the SPRC have synthesized community input to reinforce the mission, values and capacities of the SPRC.

1 SOCIAL PRIORITY GOALS

Poverty
Affordable Housing
Healthy Development of Children & Youth
Equity & Diversity

2 VOLUNTARY AND PUBLIC SERVICE INNOVATION & DEVELOPMENT

Community Economic Development (CED)
Social Development in Riverdale
Development of services for the urban aboriginal population
Geographic Information Service (GIS)
Response to Emerging Trends and Issue
Affordable Housing
Healthy Development of Children & Youth

3 COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

4 OPERATIONAL

STAFF MEMBERS

STAFF MEMBERS & PLACEMENT STUDENTS

CAREER PLACEMENT STUDENTS

We would like to acknowledge the McMaster University School of Social Work and Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology for their contributions.

The support and involvement of educational institutions in the community work of SPRC continues to be a success.

*Resigned or completed project during the year
COMMUNITY PARTNERS

We have enjoyed the opportunity to work with the following organizations:

Aboriginal Health Centre
African Canadian Network of Hamilton
babyshowers
Banyan Community Services
Canadian Council on Social Development
Canadian Education Association
Catholic Family Services of Hamilton
Community Centre for Media Arts (CCMA)
Community Information Hamilton
Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario
Environment Hamilton
Good Shepherd Centre
Hamilton Halton Home Builders’ Association
Hamilton Centre for Civic Inclusion
Hamilton Council on Aging
Hamilton and District Labour Council
Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys and Girls Club
Hamilton Executive Directors’ Aboriginal Coalition
Hamilton Immigration Partnership Strategy
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Hamilton Public Library
Hamilton Urban Core Community Health Centre
Hamilton Wentworth Elementary Teachers Local
Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board
Immigrant Women’s Centre
Industry Education Council
McMaster University – Faculty of Health Sciences
McMaster University – Faculty of Social Sciences
Mission Services of Hamilton
Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology
Rotary Club of Hamilton
Salvation Army Lawson Ministries Hamilton
Service Canada
Threshold School of Building
United Way of Burlington and Greater Hamilton
YWCA Hamilton

FUNDERS

Our deepest thanks to all funders for their support to the work of the SPRC:

Aboriginal Health Centre
Atkinson Charitable Foundation
Breakfast Clubs of Canada
Canadian Education Association
CIBC
City of Hamilton
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Catholic Children’s Aid Society of Hamilton
Eva’s Initiatives
Federation of Canadian Municipalities
FirstOntario Credit Union
Good Shepherd Centre
Haldimand-Norfolk R.E.A.C.H.
Hamilton Community Foundation
Hamilton Halton Home Builders’ Association
Ministry of Children and Youth Services
Ministry of Health Promotion and Sport
Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities
Mission Services of Hamilton
Ontario Trillium Foundation
Public Health Agency of Canada
Realtors' Association of Hamilton-Burlington
Salvation Army Lawson Ministries Hamilton
Service Canada
Threshold School of Building
United Way of Burlington and Greater Hamilton
YWCA Hamilton

THANK YOU

A special thanks goes to the friends of the SPRC for their donations in 2011/2012. Thanks to the citizens of Hamilton who participated in SPRC events and consultations.