



- Our food access and security activities provide healthy, affordable and appropriate food, build skills, educate people and create social networks. They also provide a base from which we can host events (like Seedy Saturday) and bring forward community perspectives in networks and at Toronto's Food Policy Council.
- The School Readiness program prepares newcomer children and their families for the Canadian school system. In doing so, it increases awareness among teachers and schools for the issues that many newcomers face, many of which relate to their ability to be fully included in academic and extracurricular activities.
- Investing in our Diversity scholarships financially reward young people for their work in anti-racism/anti-discrimination work, which in turn benefits their communities. At the same time, they raise awareness about racism, discrimination and diversity among supporters, which include institutions, corporations, banks and politicians.
- Settlement services help newcomers to adapt to and integrate into life in Canada. Because we are not able to meet all of their needs, we joined seven other west end service providers to form the Settlement Services Access Group (SSAG). This group works to find ways to increase access to existing and new services for newcomers across our shared communities.
- Our Emergency and Occasional Childcare program provides respite care, child care and support to many community members. At the same time its unique service model serves as an example to decision-makers of what child care can and should be – high quality, accessible, flexible and affordable.