

The Social Justice Community in Toronto

A Report for the George Cedric Metcalf Charitable Foundation



**CENTRE FOR
SOCIAL JUSTICE**

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INTRODUCTION

This report has two main parts. The first is an analytical discussion paper prepared at the conclusion of the work to assess our understanding of urban politics today, the challenges for urban social justice movements and community organizations, and the specific contexts for some of these issues in Toronto. It is part of our final evaluation allowing us to focus our research and educational efforts, after a lengthy period of restructuring, and how we might develop CSJ work in the future.

The second part reports on the specific work for the grant. It includes a report on the specific tasks that were set to aid social justice community building, the fact sheets developed and two inventories on social justice work in Toronto. It also provides a review of the work that the CSJ has done that has overlapped with the terms of reference set out in the work with the Metcalfe Foundation. Finally, this report provides a summary of current work and thinking of the CSJ for the near future.

Part 1

Challenges for Urban Social Justice Movements: Neoliberal Urbanism, the Canadian City and Toronto

Neoliberal globalization has played itself out in the politics of Canadian cities over and over again through the last two decades. The internationalization of financial markets, the geographical restructuring of manufacturing, and the consumer debt fuelling retail markets have formed the economic and physical landscapes of neoliberal urbanism. Policy initiatives for water, electricity and healthcare privatization, and cuts to social housing and welfare rates, have also been political battles over the quality of life of cities. The crisis of Canadian cities that has resulted has led to persistent calls of mayors from St. John's to Victoria for a 'new deal', but have been met by mostly silence from senior levels of government.

Cities and Capital Accumulation

Capitalist development and urbanization have always gone together – 'the antagonism between town and country', as Marx once put it. But this relationship has always been laden with contradictions and dilemmas. The intensification of production that is characteristic of capitalist growth processes pushes the rural population into the cities. In the cities, the huge stock of fixed capital of modern factories and supporting urban infrastructure of transportation, power, communications, housing takes on ever greater complexity. The concentrated populations and sprawling built environments of today's capitalist cities seem almost unfathomable. It should not at all be surprising that globalization of capitalism has gone along with massive urbanization, drawing a majority of the world's population into the enormity that is Mexico City, Moscow, Sao Paulo, Hong Kong, New York, and countless others.

As one of the most open economies in the world, it should come as no surprise that globalization has acutely impacted Canadian cities. Capitalist development pits urbanization and growth of the world market in a direct and contradictory relationship. This can be seen in the theory of capital accumulation. The commodity as a use-value is always particular, worked up from specific resources by the concrete labours of workers embedded in particular communities and social relations. But the commodity as an exchange-value is universal and capitalists seek out the entire world market for its sale. Marx directly links local production and world trade: 'The production of commodities and their circulation in its developed form, namely trade, form the historic presuppositions under which capital arises.' The particular and the universal, the local and the global, are different dimensions of a capitalist world market.

The dynamics of capital accumulation directly shape the built and natural environments of the city. The accumulation of capital leads to an intensification and concentration of the forces of production. The mass of fixed capital put in motion by any individual worker increases in its organic mass, technical complexity and value. Simple craft and factory production aided by steam power dominated the 19th century. Today we have robotized, nuclear and fossil-fuel powered, 24 hour-a-day, just-in-time factories consuming acre upon acre of industrial parks. The growth in the army of business professionals defending business interests at every turn has been even more explosive. The former low-rise offices for lawyers, accountants and bankers have become the massive complexes of office towers for the business bureaucracies that dominate the skyline of the capitalist city.

The growing organizational complexity of capital depends, in turn, upon a parallel process of ‘statification.’ As the fixed capital required for factories and offices becomes increasingly intricate, and the technical labour required to staff these facilities also grows, government support for infrastructure, research and development, technical training, financing and regulatory intervention becomes necessary. Government revenues and resources become progressively more mobilized in the interest of accumulating capital for the owners and senior bureaucrats of corporations. This is the idea that the accumulation of capital is the production of space as a built environment. Capitalism is always urbanization. David Harvey has argued that ‘it is through urbanization that the surpluses are mobilized, produced, absorbed, and appropriated and that it is through urban decay and social degradation that the surpluses are devalued and destroyed.’

The politics of urban development occupies a central spot on the political agenda the world over. Cities have come to reflect key contradictions of neoliberalism and capitalist development. The UN-Habitat, *State of the World's Cities 2006-07*, reveals social processes of world historical proportions. Half of the world's population of 6.5 billion now lives in cities, and is predicted to grow to 5 billion out of global population of 8.1 billion by 2030. There will soon be 500 cities of over 1 million people. An astonishing one in three live in urban slums, as migration from rural areas actually begins to lead to a population decline of people living outside cities. Tokyo is now an urban conglomeration of some 35 million, and it is joined by meta-cities of over 10 million on every continent. The largest urban growth is in Africa and Asia, but North America is – and will remain – the most urbanized continent in the world. Canada is, moreover, urbanized to a greater extent than the U.S., with the Greater Toronto Area being Canada's meta-city, with a population variously tallied at between 5 and 8 million. The surrounding urban environment spreads hundreds of kilometres from Oshawa to Fort Erie, possibly the largest urban expanse in terms of geographical expanse in the world.

If it is difficult to draw out the implications of the raw numbers on urbanism for urban social justice movements, the social dimensions of urbanization are also demanding. For example, some 4 million worldwide are dying annually from urban air pollution. The ecological implications of waste treatment, garbage, water usage and energy needs are under strain and causing major problems everywhere. The failings of urban transportation and development planning are causing a plague of traffic gridlock for all cities. Commuting times for increasing numbers of workers is extending the length of the work-day back to the worst days of industrial capitalism. Key centres of economic power are also emerging, such as Mumbai, Sao Paulo and Shanghai in finance and Bangalore and Seoul in information technologies. These reflect new dynamics of global capitalism. Canadian cities are implicated in these same social pressures and economic imperatives.

Neoliberal Urbanism in Canada

Neoliberal urbanism has posed its own set of problems for cities. Social housing has been scrapped for market pricing, producing asset bubbles and over-housing for some and ruinous rents and no housing at all for others. Public transportation has been run, literally, into the ground. Public space has been sold to the highest bidder, turning public galleries and buildings into yet one more venue for advertising and commercial exposure. Sewers, water systems, utility grids have all seen more than their fair share of privatization and faltering quality and service, re-exposing all that had been learned about market failures and monopoly provision a century ago before every stupidity of Hayek became politically fashionable. This is the desperate context in which then Prime Minister Paul Martin floated his ‘new deal for cities’ over 2003-04, and was joined in the call by the mayors from across Canada. But besides some sharing of gas tax revenue, re-cycled commitments on social housing and public infrastructure, it is not at all clear what the new deal amounted to. In any case, the whole project was scrapped once Stephen Harper's Conservative Government attained power in 2006. While there are some important differences between the Conservatives, Liberals and NDP on urban issues that

needs to be recognized, especially in terms of ‘vertical financing’ between levels of government for urban issues, it is also clear that they share the thinking that internationally competitive businesses depend upon competitive cities.

Neoliberal urbanism in Canada can, in some respects, be dated back to the 1970s when the federal government abandoned playing any direct role in urban development. Housing policy was reoriented to increased support for private sector mortgage markets and developers. The provinces also began to push for merger of cities and rationalization of municipal services at this time, hoping to bolster the attractiveness of cities for business investment. Through the 1980s industrial restructuring drastically increased the population dependent on welfare. Manufacturing deindustrialization both downsized workplaces and shifted many industrial plants to lower-tax, lower-unionized ‘greenfield’ sites and ex-urban regions. At the same time, financialization led to a huge expansion of the speculative activities and bureaucracies associated with the banking and insurance sectors. With the North American free trade agreements and the increasing inter-penetration of Canadian and U.S. capital, these economic developments intensified. Neoliberalism consolidated as the unquestioned policy framework through the 1990s.

The downloading of service provision and responsibilities from federal and provincial governments needs to be singled out. It has been an important policy and administrative tactic for advancing neoliberal objectives. Downloading has served as an administrative mechanism to move from universal non-market provision of social services, with democratic pressure to advance to higher standards, toward market provided services that are both priced and delivered at lower standards for the average user. The objectives of service downloading has been: the lowering of taxes; the withdrawal of government from providing services as much as possible; the lowering of public sector employment and wages; the addition of pressure on private sector wages by norming public sector wages to lag private sector settlements; and the creation of new profit opportunities for business.

Under Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the federal government began to limit fiscal transfers to the provinces in terms of equalization payments but also the funding of key social programmes. The downloading process accelerated under the Liberals in the mid-1990s with the new Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST). The CHST radically cut the level of transfers, and in particular withdrew the federal government from directly funding of many social programmes and influencing provincial government expenditures in these policy areas. In turn, provincial governments, freed from federal fiscal constraints and facing increased costs and less revenues, offloaded more programmes and funding responsibilities onto the municipalities. This included their support to cities and provincial municipal affairs departments.

Fiscal support to cities thus failed to match the new demands on city budgets. Cities in Canada are largely dependent upon the property tax system, and have little access to other sources of revenue and none to the major sources of revenue in the income and corporate tax systems. The property tax system, under pressures from business and the logic of neoliberalism, has also seen a decline on business levies on commercial property and an increase on residential property taxes. By adding to the regressiveness of the overall tax system, neoliberals in Canada have sought to fuel a property tax revolt at the municipal level.

The result of downloading and the policy driven tax constraints is that municipal governments have faced intense funding problems. In particular, they have lacked the funds for welfare, transportation, schools and emergency services. In other words, neoliberal policies strapped cities for cash in the main areas of local spending in Canada. The result is that cities have been hit with mounting problems everywhere you look: lagging infrastructure maintenance; public transit deterioration; crowded schools with facilities shutdown at the

same time; community services trimmed; and social polarisation due to cuts to welfare, disability services and social housing. At the same time, police budgets have increased in terms of personnel, new weapons and hardware, and surveillance. This has pushed cities into a fiscal crisis, re-creating aspects of the fiscal disaster of the 1930s in Canada, when services were last downgraded so thoroughly to municipalities.

The fiscal bind and deteriorating urban infrastructure led Prime Minister Paul Martin to propose a ‘new deal for cities.’ This was hardly bold stuff: it included some minor sharing of gas tax revenue to support public transport, and recycling commitments to social housing and public infrastructure. The defeat of the Martin government by the Harper Conservatives in 2006 let even these modest proposals fall to the side. The Conservatives under Prime Minister Stephen Harper have said nothing about urban issues, seeing this in strict constitutionalist terms as a matter of provincial jurisdiction. Their voter base has, moreover, partly been built on an anti-urban agenda. The Conservatives are the central political force maintaining the anti-democratic rural biases of the electoral system at the federal and provincial levels where they have greatest voting strength. Indeed, the main urban initiative of the Conservatives is law and order, particularly expanding the security state as they seek to align Canadian policy with U.S. views on ‘homeland security.’ But they also show a willingness to supply fiscal support for the spectacle architecture projects and international events such as world fairs and Olympics that have the backing of economic elites, notably in Vancouver and Toronto.

Downloading or the ‘Devolution Revolution’

The downloading of service provision and responsibilities has been such an integral aspect of neoliberalism – the attempt to move from universal provision of social services and public services at increasingly higher standards to market provision of services at lower standards and with user fees and means tests attached to them – and the fiscal problems of Canadian cities that it should be given additional development. The objectives of this process have been: the lowering of taxes; the withdrawal of government from the market as much as possible; the lowering of public sector employment and wages; the addition of pressure on private sector wages; and the creation of new profit opportunities for business. This is the administrative dynamic with its theoretical and political logic located in classical neoliberal beliefs in small governments, free markets and market dependence of individuals. For the most part, it has become incorporated into urban politics as one of the parameters which cities much accept. It is certainly accepted by business organizations, particularly municipal entities like the Toronto Board of Trade. But also municipal politicians have largely given up this issue – notably Mayor Miller – as they came to accept neoliberal constraints and run their own administrations within the policy and administrative norms of neoliberal urbanism.

Although one could look at key shifts in fiscal federalism in the 1970s as starting the offloading of responsibilities without transferring necessary fiscal funds, this process began in earnest in Canada under Mulroney in the mid-1980s with the Federal Government accelerating its cutting of transfer payments to the provinces in terms of equalization payments but also funding key social programmes. It then took a qualitative shift under the Liberals in the mid-90s with the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST), which continued the cuts and in particular further withdrew the Federal Government from funding social programmes and influencing provincial government expenditures in these areas. It was the Liberal Party of Canada which undertook the radical consolidation of neoliberalism in Canada, with respect to NAFTA, social programmes, industrial policies and, eventually, in foreign policies after 9/11. In turn, the provincial governments have offloaded more programmes and funding responsibilities on to the municipalities while fiscal support significantly lagged.

This has been labelled ‘social cuts by stealth’, but it was actually quite obvious in administrative and fiscal terms. The stealth was simply its wholly undemocratic implementation without a mandate, and the fact that

prevailing social opinion, and the democratic consensus of the majority, supporting increased social programmes, including urban spending, and an increased coordinative role of the national state (within decentralized administration and implementation). The result of the downloading spiral is that municipal governments in Canada have faced intense funding problems in general, and in particular addressing expenditures for welfare, transportation, schools and emergency services, in other words, in the main areas of local govt. spending.

The inevitable result of this process is that Canadian cities have really been hit with mounting problems everywhere you look that have grown non-stop since the 1980s: problems of infrastructure maintenance; public transit deterioration; crowded schools; and the social polarisations that come with welfare and low income housing cuts. Chronic underfunding is running against clear social needs. This is on top of demographic pressures from rural to urban migration and immigration into Canada which leaves municipal fiscal capacity on a per capita basis (the only adequate way to assess public sector spending efforts) in a spiral of decline. As a result of long-term fiscal underfunding from other levels of government, tax shifting and cutting at the local level and the structural pressures and dynamics of capitalism, Canadian urban policies are at a critical impasse. The current financial crisis, and the calls by various economic authorities for a decade of public austerity, has, therefore, pushed cities to the financial breaking point. In Canada, there is a real sense of re-creating the disasters of the 1930s when services were last located so thoroughly at the municipal level in delivery and fiscal funding.

Some of the features of what happened with municipal downloading in Ontario to Toronto during the 1990s, under the 'Common Sense Revolution' of the Conservative Premiership of Mike Harris, bear reminding.

- Municipalities had to assume responsibility for public transit, local airports, libraries, policing, water and sewage, and a greater portion of culture and parks policies.
- Welfare rates were frozen for over a decade in Ontario, after Harris cut them by over 20% in 1995; and McGuinty has increased the rates only slightly. The result is that social assistance rates are still about 30% below what they were in the 1990s in real terms. Shelter allowances were also cut, while rents increased across the province. Both measures have impacted a huge range of services that cities must provide.
- Ontario has more than 2 million children under 12 and 90% of these do not have access to regulated child care. The Ontario government has cut millions from child care. It has downloaded wage costs, resource centres and special needs programmes on local governments. (It is not clear yet how far the new childcare policy announced this fall by McGuinty will reverse some of these factors.)
- Ontario's tax cuts that were introduced by Harris, continued and expanded by McGuinty, have massively benefited the rich. In the main tax cuts introduced by Harris, the top 5% received a benefit of about \$8000, while the lowest 50% of income earners received less than \$500. Moreover, the expansion of user fees, including at the local level, effectively offset the tax cut for the bottom 50%.
- Between 1995 and 2002, municipal revenue from user fees and other charges increased by about \$1.5 billion or 42% as a result of attempting to offset downloading costs.
- Downloading has not just meant fees for services, it has also meant less service or elimination altogether.
- Downloading added a huge burden on to the municipal property tax system. This added to the inequities of the tax system as these taxes are not fully sensitive to income or to ability to pay; nor do they carry the symmetry of sales taxes which fall on private goods which then are substituted with public goods which tend to also be redistributinal. They are a terrible way to meet social needs.

Neoliberalism in Toronto

As Canada's largest city, the planning and social disaster of neoliberal urbanism has struck Toronto particularly hard. The cuts of the federal Liberal government were matched by the hard right policies of the Conservatives of Mike Harris at the provincial level. Under Harris, municipalities had to assume greater responsibility for public transit, local airports, libraries, policing, water and sewage, social housing and culture and parks policies. The Tories also pushed through a deregulation of rent controls and urban planning controls over development. While cutting tax rates for the highest earners, Harris also cut welfare rates by 20 percent in 1995 and then froze them for the rest of his term. While Premier Dalton McGuinty has lifted the freeze, welfare assistance has barely improved. The cuts to social assistance and shelter allowances have directly impacted on cities and their responsibilities for administering many of these programmes. The Ontario government cuts to child care had a similar impact in downloading wage costs, resource centres and special needs programmes onto local governments. Both levels of government have extensively downloaded immigration and settlement costs to cities, a particularly heavy burden for Toronto where the largest portion of immigrants settle. Finally, McGuinty has off-loaded provincial responsibilities of some \$380-million to restore municipal employee pensions and \$870 million for upgrading water supplies on to the municipalities.

An urban fiscal crisis from policy downloading has been a central characteristic of neoliberalism. But it would be wrong to see neoliberal urbanism as being imposed on Toronto from other levels of government. Local ruling classes and many municipal politicians, particularly in the political coalition that came together to support both the megacity merger and Mayor Mel Lastman, have favoured neoliberal restructuring. They consistently supported contracting out of public sector work, privatization of city corporations, more market friendly development and rental markets, and a reorientation of city policies toward boosting inter-urban competitive capacities, particularly for financial and real estate interests. This new ruling bloc in Toronto politics successfully broke the old reform coalition that had dominated city government since the 1960s. Indeed, what remains of the old reform group on city council – mainly representing wards in the inner city core – has accommodated itself to the neoliberal city.

Toronto developments have been characteristic of 'world class cities'. The concentration of wealth on Bay Street and a few residential enclaves has been stunning. It is matched by the spiral of decline that continues everywhere else. From the first 'mega-city' Mayor, Mel Lastman, to the current Mayor David Miller, the list of the failures of the City of Toronto is the same and just as endless: homelessness and the lack of social housing; the never-ending delays to waterfront revitalization and closing of the Island Airport; one architectural horror followed by another from the deregulation of urban planning guidelines; the lack of a mass transit plan and continual cuts to services; the continued shelving of plans to revitalize Union Station (only now receiving a measure of infrastructure funds – but not enough to do the job properly); the deterioration of city schools and recreational facilities; the fiasco of shipping Toronto garbage to Michigan; the lack of a social policy to address the racialization of poverty; the ever increasing budgets for a police force that is ever less democratically accountable; and many others.

Several central issues over the two terms of the Miller council illustrate the grip of neoliberal urbanism in Toronto. First, although Miller and NDP councillors have been able to deflect some of the rants of neoliberal fundamentalists on Council and in the bourgeois media, the policing pole of addressing social problems is still clearly dominating social policy expenditures. This can be seen in the criminalization of the homeless around City Hall under Miller's watch, and the empty exercise of counting the homeless in order to downplay the levels and needs. Similarly, in dealing with gun violence, it is police budgets that are growing while recreational services in Jane and Finch, Malvern, and others continue to stagnate. The latest absurdity here being the plans

to build ‘world class’ swimming facility for elite athletes with the successful Pan-Am Games bid, while continuing to close down public access to swimming pools in the cities most ‘at-risk’ – meaning socially deprived and racialized – communities.

Second, municipal economic policy remains focused on the ‘competitive city’ model. Public sector cuts were always on the city agenda over the Miller years to maintain promises to keep taxes low, and now there is additional urgency in light of how the financial crisis has damaged fiscal revenues. Moreover, Miller supported the steady shift from commercial to residential taxes over the next 10-15 years in order to keep competitive with the 905 district and rival international cities. The waiving of zoning and density requirements in city plans to support real estate developers and bolster urban revitalization, particularly for the housing needs of professionals in the inner city, has become standard fare. Since releasing its first major report in 2003, the Toronto City Summit Alliance has acted as key advisory body to the city on various ‘progressive’ measures to promote Toronto’s international competitiveness. The most publicized has been the idea of Toronto as a ‘creative city’, promoting its social and ethnic diversity and concentration of media and arts, as a means to aid the tourist, high-tech and financial sectors. This is now the most commonly trumpeted form of the thoroughly discredited notion of ‘progressive competitiveness’ as an alternative to neoliberalism, and also its intellectually most ludicrous.

Third, the reorganization of governance of Toronto has strengthened executive power at the expense of developing local democracy and popular planning. Miller’s initial effort to widen public input into city budgetary policy surely counts as one of the briefest and most minimal attempts at local democracy on record. At the prodding of political elites and the Toronto ruling bloc, he has supported steps in the opposite direction. Even with some amendments, the new City of Toronto Act follows the ‘strong mayor’ model of concentrating power in an executive at the expense of Council and public input. Similarly, the Waterfront Development Corporation, which is to have oversight of the massive plans for development along Lake Ontario, is an appointed board dominated by business interests, with little transparency over its decision-making or operations. The notion that these steps had anything to do with increasing governmental transparency can now be seen as nakedly false after several years. This was, instead, classic neoliberal administrative reform of strengthening executive power at the expense of popular control to drive public administration ever closer to business interests as opposed to social justice concerns.

The Local Left

Capitalist development concentrates populations, production and power in cities. This has always posed strategic dilemmas for the Left. The Marxian tradition has focused on the Paris Commune, workers’ councils and developing organizational capacities. It has sought the reorganization and decentralization of economic activity. But it has also argued that building up local bases of power and administration had to be connected to projects to transform national state power and to internationalize political struggles and alliances against the world capitalist market. The French writer Henri Lefebvre saw building a new urban space as central to revolutionary prospects: ‘A revolution that does not produce a new space has not realized its full potential; indeed it has failed in that it has not changed life itself, but has merely changed ideological superstructures, institutions or political apparatuses.’ An alternate politics depends upon a political capacity to contest the dominant social powers that control existing urban space, but also the ability to command and produce a new space. Such liberated ‘red zones’ can take many forms in the struggle for a radical democracy. But they cannot be avoided.

In contesting neoliberal urbanism, the Left in Canada has taken up a large number of issues, such as urban poverty, contracting-out of work, racism and migration, defence of public space, and urban ecology. It has largely done so on the basis of individual campaigns of an activist group, the agenda of a Left councillor, or by a particular union fightback or organizing struggle. In Vancouver and Montreal (and to a lesser extent Winnipeg) the Left has formed wider political groupings. But these have all been more city-wide electoral pacts than political and campaigning organizations of the Left to develop an alternate agenda for urban space and to contest the capitalist city.

In Toronto, the NDP has a quite loose municipal caucus, and it has been years since a socialist presence on city council making the anti-capitalist case and demanding a more radical local democracy could be heard. The local Left has all but dissolved as an active force contesting local centres of power. The 'Chow-Layton-Pantalone' years – a decade that spanned the mid-90s to the middle of this decade – at Toronto City Council consolidated the politics of an individual councillor attempting to leverage minor social measures out of the latest development scheme and condo complex, negotiating the trimming of municipal services on the least unfavourable terms, and supporting local – preferably green – entrepreneurs and markets. Rather than animating and representing social justice movements that backed their elections, councillors increasingly acted as simply bargainers among a splay of interests at the table of urban renewal. It has only gotten worse since Chow and Layton departed to Federal politics.

The obvious still needs saying about the current term of Council: despite the mobilization of a large social bloc behind the two mayoralty candidacies of David Miller and a number of NDP councillors, it is still surprising how little has changed (except that the embarrassment of Mel Lastman is gone, and neoliberal urban policies do not have full sway). This period has been, more or less, one of 'third way' social democracy without anyone calling it as such. The Miller terms have neither offered an alternative to neoliberal urbanism and the socio-economic decline of Toronto, nor contributed to building a new urban Left. It has only yielded more of the same neoliberalism, but now wrapped in the corporatist gloss of the Toronto City Summit Alliance and the latest 'pop urbanism' of the creative city movement.

The quiescence of the Left at the local level in Toronto is little different than the disarray at other levels of political struggle. The silence of labour, environmentalists and the social left in criticism of the Mayor and city council has been deafening. Miller and the NDP councillors continue to be supported even after their terrible handling of the quite unnecessary municipal strike (largely egged on by Toronto media elites and Bay Street in the middle of the financial crisis). But this is because of even less enthusiasm – and justified fears – of all the rest.

While the Left has been dissolving as a political force, the neoliberals and Toronto business have been organizing and planning to contest progressive councillors and push their anti-tax, law and order, all-out development municipal agenda. The challenge for the Left is still to piece together at least some political agenda on a few key items that can act as a political pole and serve as a basis for mobilization afterwards. Neoliberal urbanism has served an ample supply of issues to be taken up. But can a new urban Left in Toronto – and indeed Canada – begin to form?

All the dilemmas, antagonisms and resistances of capitalism all take up residence in the city. This has given life to endless struggles of 'local' lefts around the social justice issues of poverty, contracting-out of municipal work, over public space and ecology, urban racism, and organizing service sector work. Community economic development, from this vantage point, is about community and class, spaces to live and not just spaces to

compete, about linking community and work-based struggle in re-forming a new political left. This is where the urban dreams of an exit to the neoliberal city reside.

It is our view that the dilemmas facing cities in Canada, in Toronto and around the world, are of staggering importance; that local politics and struggles for social justice are crucial to political organization today; and that confronting neoliberalism is also a confrontation with the political forces shaping today's City of Toronto of glittering towers, endless sprawl, shameful poverty, public wreckage.

Ideas for an Alternate Agenda for Urban Social Justice

Urban politics in Canada have become haunted by the same nightmare of liberal democratic politics as other levels of government: the more things change, the more they seem to stay the same. The decline of Canadian cities continues apace, and no one in Canada and Toronto can even recall what the 'new deal for cities' was about. The crooks and cronies around Lastman in Toronto are gone (although they have hardly departed from City Hall). But neoliberal urbanism continues on, and none of the major agendas of social justice that Miller came to power on have been implemented (except, one could argue, some of the contracting-out of municipal work, although this has resurfaced since the strike of summer 2009). The 'third way' social democracy that has become the ideological vision of the NDP, in its pragmatic search for policies that are not pro-state and not anti-market, has again failed to deliver an alternative.

This term of the Toronto Council has begun to develop a new urban transport agenda and a new waterfront policy, but these are far from what is needed and now will run up against fiscal austerity from all levels of government. Miller failed abysmally on the campaign issue he initially ran on: to rid the city of the disgustingly subsidized and hideous Island Airport. There has still not been any significant building of social housing to begin to run down the enormous backlog. Tax reform in Toronto under Miller has not stopped the shift toward increasing reliance on property taxes and away from business. The urban planning agenda, after an enormous effort to develop a new city plan, has, if anything, reinforced the 'let's make a deal' evolution of development (with hapless senior planning officials, the lacklustre leadership of NDP councillors, and the pro-development Ontario Municipal Board all doing their part). The democratic oversight of the Toronto police (which had gotten wildly out of control under Julian Fantino) remains extremely brittle, and there have only been small attempts to rein in the racial biases of policing. The underfunded school system is now facing further blows from provincial cuts and the lack of municipal support. And the City of Toronto, under these fiscal pressures, is ever-increasing the commercialization of daily life and vulgarizing public spaces with commercial logos. Civic life has become simply another moment for corporate advertising. This list could be extended.

The new City of Toronto Act gave minor new taxing powers to the city and created a stronger executive around the Mayor at the expense of Council. The new City Executive is dominated by the NDP bloc of councillors with a range of independents. It is, in fact, all over the political map, has no common agenda, and they continue to compete with each other in leveraging deals without any particular new urban vision, and certainly none about social justice. More 'green entrepreneurialism', more 'community involvement', a more 'creative city', and better 'transit systems' seems to be on the agenda of every municipal politician and the Toronto business elite around the Board of Trade. But what these mean is anybody's guess. The 'market ecology' and 'creative city' agenda, a vague notion of urbanism equated with market competitiveness has marked the political regime of Miller over both his terms. It has not made Toronto any more socially just, indeed, things have gotten worse. It is hard to take serious the notion that a change of mayor next year is going to improve things.

Most of the interesting campaigns have been quite apart from the main campaign itself – the work by the Labour Council on protecting local jobs and for a higher minimum wage; the various campaigns for a living wage and anti-sweatshop purchases by UNITE-HERE and others; the continued day-to-day grind of anti-poverty and homelessness activists; the No One is Illegal work on undocumented workers; the work exposing the role of dirty development money in city politics; the campaigns for expanding public space and ridding municipal properties of commercial advertising; the Campaign for Public Education; the work on green energy and against the Island Airport by ecology groups; and many others. These campaigns all work more and more against the power structure as it has come to dominate local government, even as many of the political actors change from term to term of Council. The coalition of three years ago that brought Miller to power for a second term is all but gone, and the city strike of 2009 demonstrated its futility in advancing a social justice agenda and mobilizing the constituencies it had built up in supporting striking CUPE workers. The disorganization of the Left at the local level in Toronto is now no different than at other levels of political action. This is, at the end of the day, the political space that neoliberalism thrives in. And it now dominates – or rather overwhelms – Toronto social justice politics.

An Alternative Fiscal Framework

There is a need for a basic set of reforms in the framework of governmental relations in Canada. These reforms are hard to separate out from the need for a democracy movement in Canada that would address a whole range of needed constitutional reforms, from republicanism to the unelected Senate, to settlement of the constitutional aspirations of Quebec and the Aboriginal peoples. In this context, an appropriate drawing out of the constitutional status of cities could also be undertaken. Canada has, in many ways now, the most backward and undemocratic constitutional structures amongst the advanced countries. The lack of constitutional modernization is reflected in the treatment of urban government as simply a constitutional prerogative of the provinces and the unstable funding structures. Apart from this overarching need, the following needs to form some of the core priorities of urban reform:

1. A key priority must be the provision of higher and more secure levels of funding for social services and public infrastructure at the municipal level. There is no solution to be found at the local level alone for its fiscal imbalances. But it is at the local level that the social dislocations from downloading under neoliberalism and the financial crisis are being registered. The Federal Government had large surpluses until the current crisis, and the provincial government of Ontario was also in solid fiscal shape. They both have sacrificed fiscal capacity since the mid-90s in the name of permanent tax cuts. This has produced structural fiscal imbalances with respect to social needs, especially municipal infrastructure, alongside a cyclical fiscal deficit. There is no possibility to address these funding needs and social justice under present tax structures, and in particular in how those taxes are levelled. Neoliberal tax policies have failed at every level to deliver improved economic efficiency or social justice.
2. Federal Government fiscal transfers need to return to attaching conditions rather than being simply drained into provincial general revenues, where they have gone to fund tax cuts rather local needs. Every study of the changes of fiscal federalism has demonstrated this result. The corollary is a patchwork of welfare, educational and urban programmes across the country. Such fiscal transfers neither bring more local control or coherent programming.
3. The Federal Government needs to re-establish a national cities policy, particularly for infrastructure, education funding, water quality and access and a national urban parks system.

4. Local governments need to be supported by provincial governments in developing long-term planning capacities to plan for rebuilding cities: for bridges, roads, public transit, sewers, water plants, schools, urban development and parks.
5. Social housing is a disaster across Ontario. Cities do not have the fiscal capacity to build the necessary stock. It is a priority to re-establish provincial and local social housing plans.
6. There is a need for a universal childcare policy, with increased resources to municipal governments to expand facilities in this area – an ‘early childhood building programme’. This is a priority for cities as this has to be linked to transportation access and building upon community centres.
7. The provincial government allocation of part of the gas tax to cities at two cents a litre for public transit is a small start in addressing urban transportation. But Canada continues to fund public transport at the lowest levels of any developed country, and has some of the highest fares on users. The result is that major cities in Canada like Toronto have urban transport systems that are twenty to thirty years behind European and Asian cities (often even if the facilities being laid in Toronto are new). Specific funding tranches are needed for public transit, but this needs to be coupled with development of a national public transport policy and planning capacities encompassing urban transport.
8. The overall matrix of taxation has radically shifted under neoliberalism, so that taxes on capital and wealth have fallen dramatically, while indirect taxes on individuals in the form of sales and payroll taxes have increased. Broadening the fiscal base is necessary, but this has been done without concern for equity and with fallacious economic reasoning about economic efficiency (which, in fact, has miserably failed to reverse the relative economic decline of Canada, Ontario and Toronto). There is a need to reduce the overall funding of Ontario urban needs via the property tax system and reversing the direction of a range of the tax cuts that neoliberalism has imposed as a consequence of economic dogma.
9. A range of new taxing powers for urban levels of government need to be considered.

A Developmental Local Democracy

Local democracy has been skewed over the last decade to become increasingly what philosophers of democracy call a ‘taxpayer democracy’, that is, participation, access and policies are increasingly being determined by commercialism, wealth and the need to attract corporate sponsorships. This is partly an inherent limit of liberal democracy, but neoliberalism has also theoretically defined – and made in practice – democracy as consumer choice. Democratic participation in the process of meeting and administering social needs is seen as wasteful and unjust expenditures. It has gutted the meaning and practice of democracy as a developmental process of making citizens, a particularly important role for local governments. Local democracy, and Toronto is one of the most suffering in this respect, has particularly fallen into disrepute: participation in local elections has starkly fallen off; elected positions such as with school boards have been eliminated; and the exercise of local or community power has been caught in the vice of downloading and ever-increasing needs.

The CSJ has developed research and work in this area, as part of this project, in studies by Robert MacDermid [<http://www.socialjustice.org/index.php?page=funding-city-politics-municipal-campaign-funding-and-property-development-in-the-greater-toronto-area>] looking at the financing of local democracy in elections and the ties to the development industry. This has led to a number of suggestions and further work on the funding of

municipal elections and monitoring of contributions and other ties between business interests and local government. This is a small start. It is not hard to imagine a range of initiatives that could be done. To illustrate:

1. Local planning could be expanded. Why does each ward not have its own set of urban planners, reporting to a ward council, constantly helping the ward assess community needs and ensuring city policies are kept up?
2. Expansion of access. Why cannot the range of free services be expanded? Participation in community and social life is the essence of democracy and this has always been a central part of urban life, which neoliberalism has assaulted with the extension of user fees and the reduction of taxes.
3. Users involved in defining needs. Why cannot the city expand the involvement of user groups in defining urban needs through community development councils (CDCs)? Such CDCs could be used to expand popular involvement in local politics, monitor and plan local needs, link to city-wide planning processes, and so on.
4. Develop local employment plans. Why can CDCs not be involved in developing local employment plans to provide jobs, assess training and education needs, provide early warning systems to plant relocations, control and expand local investment control?
5. Develop zones of cooperative production. Why can local democracy and CDCs not be used to expand the sphere of co-operative production through supporting local co-ops, expanding repair and recycle zones, developing the cultural community, developing local produce markets, and keeping local savings in the community through new financial initiatives?
6. Local ecological responsibility. Most ecological responsibility has been defined on an individual basis. Why can a local democracy not also expand local control over resource usage and waste by expanding and supporting local responsibilities? Why cannot teams of community activists, urban planners and public employees trained in ecological practices do wider ecology audits and strategic planning for neighbourhoods treated as interconnected sustainable communities?

This short intervention on ideas for alternatives is clearly not exhaustive. It is merely suggestive of what is an endless number of ideas that could be developed. It is often claimed that there is a lack of alternatives to the policies of neoliberal urbanism that dominate the City of Toronto. This is pure self-interested nonsense. The historical experience of Toronto shows this not to be the case, and there never has been more ideas of alternatives for urban development and daily life in cities. A huge catalogue of needs and projects in Toronto go unmet or are endlessly delayed, yet each is matched with many imaginative and realistic approaches to address them. These are what we can call 'feasible utopias', that is, structural reforms that would fundamentally alter urban life while advancing social justice and the democratic capacities that go along with it. The problem is not at the level of ideas or sustainable administrative and democratic practices. The impasse lies in the fragmentation and political strength of the social justice movements in Toronto. That is what is needed to be built.

Part 2

The Social Justice Community in Toronto (SJCT)

While the CSJ continues to work in coalition with organizations from the ‘popular sector’ (social movements, faith groups, etc.) at the national and provincial levels, there is a growing body of evidence demonstrating that popular and civic education is best done at the local level, by grassroots activists talking to their families, friends, fellow workers and neighbours about the issues and values they care about. In other words, the quest for social justice and poverty reduction should begin at the community level. This is part of social movements reaching out, but also building in new ways.

Whether it is referred to as civic engagement, community development, political education or advocacy, a first step is to identify the social justice community and develop a capacity to communicate with that community.

Toronto’s social justice community is now so diverse and fragmented that we undertook a number of projects to map the SJCT. This has been part of modest but other meaningful contributions to strengthen and unify the social justice community in Toronto.

There have also been other efforts to create a community social planning process that is more reflective of the diversity of Toronto, and also attempts to stimulate new initiatives in community development, or at least create better connections between those who are currently involved. The efforts of the Social Development Network and the attempts to increase community development activities have been part of this. So have been the anti-poverty coalitions being coordinated partly via the OCSJ, as well as several important initiatives of the Toronto District Labour Council. The CSJ work has been supportive and complimentary to those initiatives.

More specifically, the Metcalfe project allowed us the opportunity to learn more about our city – to meet the new actors that are representative of the increasing diversity of Toronto. It also motivated us to work on several new issues and set up a number of new activities related to social justice activism in Toronto. It also helped us build on existing work. This aspect of the project was in keeping with the Centre’s emphasis on movement building activities, including **Social Justice News**, **Youth for Social Justice**, the **Summer Social Justice Retreat**, **Social Justice Forums**, and our program of educational activism.

Here is a brief report on specific components of the project and the associated work they helped support.

2.1 Produce popular fact sheets that illustrate the nature and scope of poverty in this city.

An important part of building social justice is increasing the number of citizens who are familiar with issues of poverty and social justice in this city, who are able to identify with the social justice community, and willing to advocate for social justice. One way we undertook to increase the ranks of informed citizens is by producing popular education materials which can be used in workshops, public meetings, schools and universities and other forums. Given our experience producing creative communications material, we translated many of the recent research findings about poverty and equity issues in Ontario and Toronto into accessible fact sheets, posting them on our website for easy downloading, printing them for wide distribution, and printing them in a popular booklet format. (See Appendices.)

2.2 Create an email digest of social justice news of interest to the social justice community.

The CSJ inherited from the MNSJ a small list-serve whereby the whole social justice community is able to advertise their events. It originally involved over 700 organizational and individual subscribers. The Metcalfe Grant helped up develop this further into an email ‘digest’ listing events, resources, campaigns and news of interest to the social justice community in Toronto on a weekly basis. Also, the Metcalf grant helped us convert to a better mailing list management system which has helped produce/send the newsletter more efficiently. Currently we email **Social Justice News** to a list of about 4000, mostly in the Toronto area. (See Appendices.)

2.3 Create a website calendar listing events of interest to the social justice community.

We also wanted to provide that information about community events on a central website, such as that provided in Vancouver at www.cope.bc.ca, apart from what was in Social Justice News. This project was developed and launched by Alan Pinn and David Langille. It has not proven, however, feasible to sustain for three different reasons. First, it is in fact quite labour intensive to manage, in that someone has to daily, more or less, manage this portion of the website. Thus the COPE example, even though it has greater resources, has not fully sustained itself. Secondly, the Rabble.ca website has come to occupy much of this role in Toronto, alongside the events listings in the *Eye* and *Now* weeklies. As well, the Socialist Project website provides a more thorough listing of events and the websites that are listing of events in Toronto, and this would be redundant. That site is at: www.socialistproject.ca/events. We are making enquiries to find a means to consolidate some of these listings.

2.4 Create a database of social justice and citizens groups in Toronto.

Another aspect of capacity building is to know the size and scope of the social justice community in Toronto, to be able to identify what is happening in this community and to communicate with the community. One mechanism for this has been Social Justice News. A second was developing a comprehensive database of citizens’ groups; and a third was further development of our website. Given how the Centre for Social Justice inherited the lists of the Metro Network for Social Justice, we collaborated with a range of other groups in compiling the database and expanding the reach of Social Justice News. (See appendices.)

We already had one of the larger lists of community groups in the city, and worked with the Social Planning Council, the Labour Council, and OCASI to expand it. The Mayor’s Office also helped in identifying local community organizations via their “Diversity Management and Community Engagement” office, and by putting us in touch with local organizers. We also consulted with major groups that coordinate community work, for example, Toronto Neighbourhood Centres.

2.5 Create a website template for community groups that would allow them to communicate news of local and city-wide events and issues.

The project also attempted to develop a ‘template’ which would enable community groups to have their own website where they could post events and issues of interest to local citizens, and maintain a database of citizens interested in social justice issues. This was to be pilot tested in one neighbourhood an easily replicable website(s) for social justice, anti-poverty, and community action groups. This would build on the CSJ’s success with e-

organizing or on-line advocacy, as manifested in the Rooting Out Evil international weapons inspection project and the Vote for a Change campaign.

The project was to employ our CiviSpace / CiviCRM open source content management and constituent relationship management system, which offers an online platform for grassroots-up e-Advocacy and fundraising (see www.civispacelabs.com / www.socialsourcefoundation.org). These rapidly evolving open source tools have proven to be massively successful in non-profit advocacy and political organizing in the US. We will have to adapt them to the Canadian scene and the needs of our organizations both large and small. They enable groups “to build communities online and offline that can communicate effectively, act collectively, and coordinate coherently with a network of other related organizations. The goal was to offer local groups a common infrastructure so as to simplify and speed up deployment and lower the cost of installation, maintenance, and enhancement of local community websites. This was a project undertaken by David Langille and Alan Pinn. The website template was developed and offered for further development with a few community groups. However, this project proved unfeasible for a number of reasons. First, ease of use of web design and templates has increased tremendously, and there is no particular need for one dedicated to community groups. Second, the software offered by CiviCRM at <http://civicrm.org/> is internationalized, easy to use, and adequate for most groups who want to move into the area of open source software usage for advocacy and NGO organizational development. Third, providing ongoing support for such a project is labour intensive, with a high-skilled person needed to facilitate the project. This would either require specific funding for this person or being able to charge groups for implementation and development of the template and software applications. Neither is feasible.

2.6 Outreach

To help develop this project, the CSJ approached a number of organizations and individuals to canvass their thoughts on building the social justice community in Toronto, under the leadership of Carlos Torres, a development worker with the CSJ over a number of years, and long-time activist on Latin American issues. After a number of years since the passing of the Metro Network for Social Justice (MNSJ), it seemed important also to evaluate the state of social justice work in Toronto, to assess expectations now, where we are at, and to see how the SJCT project might benefit the whole community. It is clear that much of the advocacy and NGO social justice sector is struggling through relatively hard times, financially and politically. One of the common concerns expressed by many is that the organizations and groups want to maintain their autonomy and independence at this point. This comes across very much as an ‘internalised survival strategy’. This also came across as a set of paradoxes: they want support but without conditions; they want to be part of a bigger process without being part of any other Coalition or Network; and they want growth in new areas, but don’t want duplication. These organizations are willing and interested in exploring any venue that will further the SJCT prospects, but with little capacity to make further commitments.

A few other specific observations emerged. First, although there is a strong agreement with the importance and value of this project, it was generally thought that a project of this weight needs a longer life term to really address issues related to how sectors come to coordinate campaigns, for instance. Second, a similar point is made in terms of how neighbourhoods and communities can come together and make good use of tools, such as Social Justice News, website linkages, ongoing educational tools such as fact sheets, and so forth. Third, organizations and individuals also noticed the lack of resources allocated to a more participatory approach to research projects as well as the limited access to data on themes related to poverty.

This evaluation was undertaken in a number of ways during and post-project. First, a number of individuals and organizations, from grass-roots to more mainstream institutionalized organizations, were contacted by phone and email. A focus group and individual meetings were also conducted, with such participants as: the Stop Community Food Centre (Katherine Scharf and Sharon Francis); OCASI (Paulina Maciully and Roberto Jovel); Davenport Perth Community Center (Courtney McFarlane); Workers' Action Centre (Deena Ladd); Regent Park Neighborhood Initiative (Catherin Goulet and Mandy Swinamer); ACCESS Alliance (Axel Janzur); researchers and academics (Sara Abraham, University of Toronto; John Anderson, Researcher, National Council on Welfare; Grace-Edward Galabuzi, Ryerson University; Janet Conway, Ryerson University; immigrant rights activists; and CSJ Board members. Third, a survey form was also used to gain feedback.

2.7 Social Justice Work

The Metcalfe Grant also helped support a variety of other initiatives, largely indirectly but sometimes directly as well, over the course of the last years we worked on and completed the project. The below summarizes work undertaken since fall 2007 to the present.

2.7.1 Social Justice Forums

The CSJ regularly holds and sponsors a range of social forums for public discussion of current issues (about once every six weeks). For example, in the Fall of 2008, the Centre sponsored a community discussion on federal politics. "After the Election: Neoliberal Crisis or Neo-Conservative Advance? Strategies for the Left" featured Judy Rebick, Tam Goosen, Grace-Edward Galabuzi and Bryan Evans.

These have included forums on: privatization policies in Europe; trade unions in Columbia; Palestinian civil rights in Israel; the coalitional government debate in Ottawa; three or four discussions of Bolivia; developments in cooperative production in Venezuela; anti-poverty work in Ontario; the Toronto election; the Toronto municipal workers' strike; the new left emerging in Europe; human rights in Columbia; the emergence of the Chinese economy; on ALBA and the Caribbean; and many others.

The CSJ has also served as a host for several reading groups on social justice issues: feminism in the global south; the history of political developments in Latin America; and on the Venezuelan revolution.

2.7.2 Social Justice Workshops

Apart from discussions on current events, we have also tried to build up our educational work on social justice for community activists through a workshop process, essentially a one day more intensive 'teach-in' on a current topic of political and policy importance. We have tried to do these three to four times a year. Some examples are: a workshop at York University on Canada and the Afghanistan war (built in conjunction with the Canadian Peace Alliance); on social justice and social policy; several workshops on '*Indigenous Solidarity 101: a workshop on decolonization for supporters and allies of Indigenous peoples in Canada*'; a workshop with migrant workers' advocacy groups on current issues in Ontario; and a 'teach-in' on the "Financial Chaos and the Crisis of Neoliberalism".

A related initiative has been the Centre sponsoring the '*Rhythms of Peace*,' a multicultural celebration of music, poetry, and art dedicated to promoting a culture of peace.

2.7.3 Social Justice Nights

In a more casual atmosphere in a pub/restaurant, we also held discussions around different current events. A sample of topics: Hotel Workers Rising; Quebec politics; Corporate Power/ Corporate Social Responsibility; Environmental Justice; Global justice: think globally, buy locally; the Militarization of Canada; Privatization of Health Care; the Politics of Oil; Latin America and Venezuela; Iraq and Iran; Palestine and Israel; Secret Trials in Canada.

2.7.4 Social Justice Retreat

The CSJ has been sponsoring annual Social Justice Summer Retreats for over a decade, as an opportunity for community and social activists from Toronto to meet, to discuss and to share experiences. This is a chance to develop a wider leadership development program and also hear about key issues forming for the coming year. There is typically 150 or so participants over three days.

Eleventh Annual Social Justice Summer Retreat

Our eleventh annual retreat, which this year we co-sponsored with the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice drew over 160 participants to Arowhon Camp in Algonquin Park. This was one of our largest groups. The CSJ raised funds from unions and Foundations to subsidize the cost of attendance for almost 40 individuals and it brought to the retreat many people who could not otherwise afford to attend the more than 20 workshops and sessions offered by a wide range of groups.

The introductory plenary session, “From Poverty to Power,” featured Cheri DiNovo, NDP MPP, Terry Downey, Executive Vice-President, the Ontario Federation of Labour, Grace-Edward Galabuzi from Ryerson University, and Josephine Grey from Low Income Families Together (LIFT) who is also a member of the CSJ Board. This was an important kick-off to the Retreat and for strategizing among social activists for anti-poverty work for the coming year.

Twelfth Annual Social Justice Summer Retreat

This past August, we held our twelfth annual Summer Retreat in partnership with the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice. Building on the theme of ‘Transforming Power,’ this year’s event was a big success. Participants gave the 2009 program one of the highest ratings ever.

Panelists included Victoria Freeman, author of *Distant Relations: How My Ancestors Colonized North America*, an account of her Puritan ancestors’ relationships with New England’s First Nations. Well-known activist Judy Rebick talked about her new book *Transforming Power: From the Personal to the Political* and likened the retreat to a mini-World Social Forum. Bob Lovelace, an Elder of the Ardoch Algonquin First Nation, professor, and one of the leaders of the protest against the Sharbot Lake uranium mine led us through a reality game that put participants in the position of a First Nations group having to bargain with federal and provincial governments. Christian Peacemaker Teams’ Canadian Coordinator Rebecca Johnson spoke about CPT’s Aboriginal Justice programs, and two members of the Toronto Tamil community told us about their extraordinary campaign of peaceful protest that focused Canadian attention on Sri Lanka and our government’s policy of silence.

2.7.5 Publications

Municipal Election Funding in the GTA

(www.socialjustice.org/uploads/pubs/FundingCityPolitics.pdf)

In conjunction with VoteToronto we have published a study on the development industry and its influence on municipal politics in Ontario, entitled “Funding City Politics: Municipal campaign funding and the property development in the Greater Toronto Area”. The study made front page news in the *Toronto Star* and is still getting coverage in the media. It has been a central part of the current initiatives occurring over municipal election reform in the GTA.

Financial Meltdown: Canada, the Economic Crisis and Political Struggle

(www.socialjustice.org/uploads/pubs/FinancialMeltdown.pdf)

This pamphlet was developed over the course of many community forums co-sponsored by the CSJ and involving a range of community activists, union researchers and activists. It examines in depth the causes of the economic crisis, the form the financial turmoil took place in Canada, a range of the sectoral impacts and strategic responses to the economic crisis. It is the major assessment that has come out of the social justice community in Toronto on the crisis.

2.7.6 Ontario Coalition for Social Justice

A key part of CSJ work has been to assist the development of strong community coalitions throughout the province and nationally – capacities to host civic assemblies or other events to promote raising the minimum wage, overcoming child poverty and increasing public investment, building local democracy and social justice movements and so forth. As part of this, we have continued to maintain formal ties with the OCSJ in our work.

2.7.7 Get Social Campaign

For the period of 2006-08, the CSJ also worked on a GetSocial campaign for a progressive Canada. This included work on educational forums and tools with the United Church and other faith communities. It also developed for a period a website and an electronic newsletter. It also involved work during the federal and provincial elections on social justice issues.

2.8 New Projects

In addition to the continued work on forums, the Retreat, and some of the other projects listed above, the CSJ is supporting work on the following:

2.8.1 Workshops: Ontario public policy, the economic crisis Venezuela and Latin America, the Afghanistan war, privatization, and migrant workers.

2.8.2 Films: the CSJ has provided support to CLIFF (international labour film festival) and the film ‘Poor No More’.

2.8.3 Students for Social Justice: there are plans to re-start this project.

2.8.4 Municipal Election Reform: the CSJ has been working with other groups around electoral and civic reform issues.

2.8.5 Strategic Planning: Our Board and Management Committee will be working on a strategic plan to guide our work for the next five years, addressing some of the following questions. Shall we continue to work on inequalities in income, wealth and power by campaigning for greater public investment rather than tax cuts? How will we develop our efforts to build a stronger movement for social justice in Toronto? How will this connect to parallel efforts in Ontario, across Canada and internationally? What focus to bring to the educational work the CSJ does? What areas should we begin to develop a new research capacity?

Appendix 1

The Centre for Social Justice Mission Statement

Our Mission

The mission of the Centre for Social Justice is to conduct research, education and advocacy to narrow the gap in income, wealth and power.

Our Vision

Our goal is to to reduce inequality between rich and poor, to strengthen our democracy, and to achieve greater equity for those experiencing racism, sexism or other types of discrimination. We make a special effort to target youth, ethno-racial groups and those who have been marginalized because of race, disability, poverty, or other factors.

Our Approach

The CSJ is committed to working for change in partnership with various social movements and recognizes that effective change requires the active participation of all sectors of our community. The Centre builds bridges between community organizations, faith groups, unions and universities in order to build a broad-based movement for social change.

Our History

The Centre for Social Justice was created in 1997 in an effort to carry on much of the work of the former Jesuit Center for Social Faith and Justice. During its 19 years of operation the Jesuit Centre earned widespread respect for its work on Central American and refugees issues, work on equality issues and efforts to strengthen social movements in Canada. The Jesuits agreed to help establish a new independent center that would continue to promote equality and democracy.

To guarantee full compliance with Canadian charity laws, the new group incorporated two related but separate entities: **CSJ Research and Education** investigates issues and identifies a range of policy alternatives, and the **Centre for Social Justice** can then mobilize support for policy breakthroughs. While respecting the legal distinction, we try to reinforce our “brand” by employing the more familiar term, Centre for Social Justice.

Our Program

The major work of our organization has been to document the problem of growing inequality in Canada and to raise public awareness about its impact on Canadians. Over the past eight years we have implemented fourteen projects and published twelve reports and studies addressing the issue. The CSJ received an avalanche of positive media coverage for our reports on the growing gap, and we earned a reputation for innovative campaigns and creative communications strategies. The CSJ also developed forty policy initiatives that would help narrow the gap in income, wealth and power. We formed partnerships with over 75 diverse organizations and are recognized for our ability to forge alliances and build collective projects. In recognition of our work in this area, the Ontario Teachers Federation gave us the Greer Award for outstanding service to education in Ontario.

We continue to develop training programs and workshops for a diverse range of citizens including students, union members, low-income groups and New Canadians. We provided training on social justice issues for 600 front-line workers of Toronto Community Housing Corporation.

The Centre organizes a variety of educational events to broaden and deepen the social justice community. Our annual **Social Justice Summer Retreat** is now in its 13th year. The Retreat attracts over 150 people who

participate in plenaries and workshops on social and economic issues. We hope this event will evolve into a year-round program of leadership development and movement building. Our staff and volunteers regularly make presentations in schools, colleges and universities around Ontario. We organized a national conference on the **Social Determinants of Health** which drew over 500 academics and researchers, and a national conference on economic justice which attracted 700 participants. A **Dialogue on Aboriginal Issues** featured the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

This April we sponsored our first **Social Justice Awards** as part of a broader effort to help build and strengthen the social justice community in this city. The awards recognized those who have devoted their time and energy to the pursuit of social justice; with an emphasis on encouraging youth and young adults to take action to improve the lives of their communities.. Our partners in this endeavor were the Toronto and York Region Labour Council, the Community Social Planning Council of Toronto and the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants. The Awards Ceremony at City Hall featured Mayor David Miller, two City Councilors and the leaders and activists from a diverse mix of community organizations.

Vision and Goals

In order to achieve our goals of reducing inequality and increasing democracy, we believe that we need to build and strengthen the movement for social justice so that we have a “critical mass” of citizens that is large enough to change public policy. In simple terms, if we are to overcome the poverty, racism and other forms of discrimination that still plague us, we will have to expand our ranks.

We will have to do the educational work at the community level so that the citizens of this city demand more progressive public policies, and the politicians will rush to supply them.

We also want to provide some basic infrastructure that will promote better communications and understanding in the diverse communities of Toronto, allowing them to find common ground in the quest for social justice.

Appendix 2
Outreach Survey Letter to Toronto Social Justice Organizations



489 College Street, Suite 303 Toronto, Ontario M6G 1A5
Tel: 416-927-0777 Toll Free: 1-888-803-8881
Fax: 416-927-7771 E-mail: justice@socialjustice.org
Website: www.socialjustice.org

Dear

The Centre for Social Justice would like to work with _____
in order to strengthen the movement for social justice in Toronto.

We would like to connect with individuals and organizations who share our concerns about poverty, discrimination and other forms of injustice. See form attached...

In order to promote better communication and understanding among the diverse communities of Toronto, and allow them to find common ground in the quest for social justice, we offer the following resources. Are you interested in:

- Fact sheets that illustrate the issues facing our communities ☐
- Our email newsletter that lists events, campaigns and resources ☐
- A website calendar to advertise events of interest to our communities ☐
- Your own website where you can share local news, link to a larger network, and keep track of your membership ☐

If you share our interest in social justice, and would like to participate in the above initiatives, please return these forms via mail or fax, or give us a call.

We look forward collaborating with you in the struggle for social justice.

Sincerely,

Should you be interested in social justice?

5 PROBLEMS

- ❖ I am upset about the lack of good jobs for myself, my family members and friends.
- ❖ I am upset when I or my friends are harassed by the police or other authorities because of our appearance.
- ❖ I am upset when my credentials and experience are not recognized.
- ❖ I am upset when I face line-ups due to cuts in social programs.
- ❖ I am upset with those politicians who promise better health care, housing and education, but instead give tax cuts to their friends.

5 SOLUTIONS

- ❖ Increase the minimum wage to a living wage.
- ❖ Ensure that the police and other public services reflect the diversity of Toronto when hiring at all levels.
- ❖ Offer a fast training and orientation program for new immigrants that would allow them to work in their field.
- ❖ Demand more public investment in education, health and housing.
- ❖ Work to change the politicians' minds, and if they fail to respond, work to change the politicians.

I'd like to see action on _____

My suggestion is _____

I want action on all of these problems ☐

I am willing to work for these solutions ☐

I am willing to vote for these solutions ☐

Signature _____

Name _____

Organization _____

Address _____

Email _____ Phone _____



489 College Street, Suite 303 Toronto, Ontario M6G 1A5
Tel: 416-927-0777 Toll Free: 1-888-803-8881
Fax: 416-927-7771 E-mail: justice@socialjustice.org
Website: www.socialjustice.org

Appendix 3
CSJ News Letter Sample



CENTRE FOR
SOCIAL JUSTICE

Social Justice News

January 8 2010

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2.2 - Stop School Closing In Jane Finch

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2.4 - PsychOUT Fundraiser

2.5 - G8/ G20 Summit Organizing Meeting

2.6 - Launch of the Socialist Register

2.7 - Palestine to Parliament Hill: MP's Report Back From Gaza & West Bank

2.8 - Freedom Of Association: Canadian Norms, International Obligations

*** * *ARTICLES* * ***

3.1 - Fodor - The Dexter NDP: Old Wine, New Bottle?

*** * * VOLUNTEER * * ***

[None at This Time]

*** * * EMPLOYMENT * * ***

5.1 - Toronto & York Region Labour Council

CALLS TO ACTION

1.1

Help Save the Toronto Women's Bookstore!

After 36 years of being awesome, the Toronto Women's Bookstore might have to close its doors. It's true. It's also scary.

The TWB is one of the only non-profit feminist bookstores in North America. But the TWB isn't just a bookstore. They also run events, courses, workshops, and provide community resources.

Over the past few years, their sales haven't been enough to sustain the business and they sent out a message today asking their customers for donations to keep them afloat.

Well, we can do better than donations. It's christmas-time! Christmas-time is when we spend more money than we can actually afford so why don't we just spend that money at the TWB?

Buy all your Christmas/Holiday gifts at the TWB this year, because buying there now will mean that you can continue to buy there all year round and not just walk by what used to be the TWB with a sad look on your face.

www.womensbookstore.com/

Details from the TWB:

Dear TWB community,

The Toronto Women's Bookstore is in crisis and we need your help!

Independent businesses and bookstores have been closing their doors this year, and after 36 years it is possible that we will have to do the same if we are not able to raise enough money to survive. TWB is one of the only remaining non-profit feminist bookstores in North America, but despite all of the events, courses, workshops, community resources and additional services we offer, the fact that we are a store means that we do not receive any outside funding and rely entirely on sales and the support of our customers to stay in business.

Over the past few years, our sales have not been enough to sustain us and this is why we are coming to you, our community, for help. If every one of you donated \$10 we would raise enough to keep going for 3 months, \$20 each would keep us in business for 6 months, and \$30 each would be enough for us to keep our doors open, hopefully for good. All donations will go directly towards covering the bookstore's costs, and are a part of a larger plan of action and structural change to make the business sustainable in the current economy.

In the past, when feminist bookstores were closing down all across North America, the support of the community is what kept TWB alive. You are the reason that we are still here today, and we believe that with your help we can once again work together to save this organization where so many of us as readers, writers, feminists, artists, and activists have found a home.

You can make donations over the phone, on our website www.womensbookstore.com (paypal link available soon), or in person at the store. As a non-profit store we are not eligible for charitable status and cannot offer tax receipts, but we are hoping to be able to offer tax receipts for donations over \$100 in collaboration with a non-profit charity who shares our mandate, and we will have that information available on our website and in store as soon as possible.

You can also help by spreading the word to your friends and community, contacting us if you know of any funding we might be eligible for, promoting this fundraising drive in your paper or on your blog, website or radio show, organizing your own save the bookstore fundraisers or just passing the hat at your holiday parties, giving a TWB donation as a gift, and of course, coming in and bringing all your friends to the store for some holiday shopping!

Thank you all for your support,
The Toronto Women's Bookstore Board, Staff & Volunteers

* * * * *

1.2

Support the Release of Shane Bauer, Sarah Shourd and Josh Fattal From Evin Prison, Iran.

Shane Bauer, Sarah Shourd and Josh Fattal have been detained in Iran since July 31, 2009, when news reports say they accidentally crossed an unmarked border during a hiking trip in the mountains of Iraqi Kurdistan. They were in a peaceful region of Iraq that is increasingly popular with Western tourists. The three young Americans, all graduates of the University of California at Berkeley, are being held in Evin Prison in Theran. They have not been charged with any crime and have not had any contact with their families.

Shane, Josh and Sarah care greatly about the world in which we live. They admire and respect different cultures and religions and share a love of travel that has taken them to many countries. That is why they went to Kurdistan, not because they wanted to enter Iran. They all have a deep commitment to peace, equity and social justice and have each strongly demonstrated that in their lives and careers.

To support their release:

1. Please see <http://freethehikers.org> for more information about Shane, Sarah and Josh and continuously updated information on their situation and ways that you can take action to help.

2. Sign the petition at: http://freethehikers.org/?page_id=345

3. Join Free the Hikers on facebook:

Fan page: www.facebook.com/%20pages/Free-theHikers/%20149505997891#/FreetheHikers

Group: www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=119471126959

4. Join Free the Hikers on twitter: <http://twitter.com/freethehikers> and twitter away updates re. the situation and messages of support using hashtag #SSJ

5. Last but not least - please, please spread the word among your networks and request support in all the aforementioned ways.

Please contact Farah Mawani, Senior Policy and Research Analyst, Mental Health Commission of Canada (a close colleague of Josh Fattal) for more information on how you can support the campaign:
farah.mawani@gmail.com

EVENTS

2.1

FREE LILIANY OBANDO!

An Evening to Celebrate Human Rights Awareness in Colombia!

Colombian Political Prisoner Liliany Patricia Obando Villota for the Crimes of Resistance to Colombian State Terrorism

Musical Breakout!

Saturday, January 9, 2010, 8 P.M.

Tranzac Club, 292 Brunswick Ave. Toronto

With the notoriously musical ensemble UBER HUSSY- Led by Inuit terrorist LUCIE IDLOUT, aka Billy the Id. With hussey consorts CALAMITY ROYALE, PATSY DOOTS, SISTAH SHMOO, MICHELLE RUMBALL & the especially bass UFO JOE! for more info on this see

www.colombiasolidarity.org/en/node/215

Colombia is the world's most dangerous place to be a human rights activist.

**Colombia's ranks 2nd after Sudan for the number of internally displaced persons in the world, 4.2 million, 80% of them women and children

**Colombia ranks 1st in the world for the number of activists murdered or disappeared, 7 out of 10 globally! (unchanged again this year)

**The rate of prosecutions in Colombia for these crimes is less than 3%

On January 9, 2010 the Tranzac Club will host a benefit to celebrate the work of all human rights activists in Colombia. To put a face on this courageous group of people, the evening will be dedicated to Liliany Patricia Obando Villota, currently on trial in Colombia. Proceeds will be directed to the support of her endangered children, Camilo, 16, and Laura, 5.

LILIANY OBANDO

Until her arrest on August 8, 2008 for "rebellion," Liliany Obando was the international voice for Colombia's largest federation of farm workers, FENSUAGRO. At the time of her arrest, Liliany – a filmmaker, sociologist, and single mother – was working to complete her doctoral thesis at the National University of Colombia, entitled Dissident Memories and Peasant Resistance – FENSUAGRO: A Case Study, documenting 50 years of peasant struggle against government and paramilitary oppression. Five hundred of FENSUAGRO's members have been assassinated.

Liliany's particular focus has been on the effects of violence on women and children. Her travels to Canada, Europe, Australia, and the United States have garnered considerable attention for the under-appreciated reality of the horror in Colombia. She is charismatic, analytical and unrelenting. While awaiting trial, she has collected testimonials of other female political prisoners at Buen Pastor prison in Bogota, in a text to be published by the University of Cape Breton Press in the fall of 2009.

THE TRANZAC CONNECTION

In the summer of 2006, members of the Tranzac-based songwriting quartet, Uber Hussy, traveled with Liliany from Toronto to Newfoundland, blending their eclectic brand of alternative Canadian folk music with Colombian politics. Members of Uber Hussy – Lucie Idlout, Michelle Rumball, Dave Lang, Nancy Dutra, and

Willow and Cassandra Rutherford – will be re-united for this event in support of their Canadian East Coast tour comrade, Liliany.

* * * * *

2.2

Stop School Closing In Jane/Finch!

The Toronto District School Board (TDSB) wants to close one or two schools in our community.

All our schools have enough students to keep them operating for a long time. No school need close.

The TDSB wants to sell closed school land to developers.

We would lose valuable safe green space. We need to preserve our educational and recreational assets for the future.

Come to the Board's School Closing meeting:

Tuesday, January 12, 2010 - 7:00PM
Brookview Middle School
4505 Jane St.

And tell the board to leave our schools alone!

* * * * *

2.3

Toronto Socialist Action presents:

CAPITAL: The Foundations of Marxist Political Economy

A study group presented by Christian Whittall

Schedule:

Tuesday 12 January 7 p.m. Commodities [Capital, vol. 1, ch. 1&2]
use-value and exchange-value ~ dual character of labour ~ relative form vs. equivalent form of value ~ money
form of value ~ process of exchange

Tuesday 19 January 7 p.m. Money [Capital, vol. 1, ch. 3]
measure of values ~ means of circulation ~ means of payment ~ world money ~ the transformation of money
into capital ~

Tuesday 26 January 7 p.m. Production [Capital, vol. 1, pts. 3&4]
the labour process ~ the valorization process ~ constant and variable capital ~ rate of surplus-value ~ the
working day ~ absolute vs. relative surplus-value ~
Tuesday 2 February 7 p.m. Accumulation [Capital, vol. 1, pt. 7]
simple reproduction ~ transformation of surplus-value into capital ~ the general law of capitalist accumulation
~ the relative surplus population ~ concentration and centralization ~ the historical tendency of capitalist
accumulation ~

Tuesday 9 February 7 p.m. Crisis [Capital, vol. 3, pts. 1-3]
cost price and profit ~ the rate of profit ~ equalization of the general rate of profit ~ the tendency of the rate of profit to fall ~ counteracting factors ~ the business cycle ~

All discussions held at:

OISE
252 Bloor St. West, Room 2-199
TTC St. George Subway.
Everyone welcome. \$4 donation requested.

SA website: www.socialistaction-canada.blogspot.com
SA phone: 416 535 8779
e-mail: christianwhittall@hotmail.com

* * * * *

2.4

PsychOUT! A fun night of art, music and fundraising!

We welcome you to participate and attend a fun night of fundraising on

January 15th
7 - 10 PM
Trinity St. Paul,
427 Bloor St. West from 7-10pm

In support of PsychOUT: A Conference for Organizing Resistance Against Psychiatry, being held at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto on May 7-8, 2010.

The purpose of this global conference is to provide a forum for psychiatric survivors, mad people, activists, scholars, students, radical professionals, and artists from around the world to come together and share experiences of organizing against psychiatry.

An outstanding social justice activist, feminist and excellent speaker Anna Willats will emcee this fun and entertaining night. Art created by upcoming and accomplished artists will be for sale. We are also proud to feature these outstanding singer-songwriters:

Social justice activist/feminist Faith Nolan & CUPE Freedom Singers
Singer-songwriter Mama D (p.k.a. Donna Marie Marchand)
Juno Award folksinger Roger Ellis
Bill Yurick who will sing the anti-Big Pharma song "The Pill Song"
Parkdale outreach worker/pianist Bob Rose
Tom Smarda self-taught folksinger who wrote and will sing the "Lubicon Song"
Erick Fabris and other artists.

Refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$10, \$5 for unemployed people.

All proceeds will go towards funding major expenses of the PsychOUT Organizing Committee which is organizing PsychOUT,Conference.

For more information, please contact: psychout.art@gmail

* * * * *

2.5

Second Open Planning Meeting for G8/20 Summit

19 January, 2009
6:30pm
489 College Street, 3rd Floor
(Centre for Social Justice)

Community based organizers and activists from across Ontario and Quebec are invited to an open planning meeting focusing on Toronto's response to the G8/20 Summits on Jan 19.

The Community Mobilization Network is organizing the community based outreach, independent media, convergence and days of action leading up to and during the G8/20 Summits in Ontario (June 25-27,2010)

Our approach is to ensure that long-term grassroots organizing in Toronto remains at the forefront of mobilizations.

The meeting will include Action, Communication, Education/Outreach and Logistics proposals leading up to and during the G8/20 and community organizers and activists are encouraged to participate and shape the mobilization.

People of color, indigenous peoples, women, the poor, the working class, queer and trans people, disabled people, and artists are especially encouraged to attend.

To participate in the meeting, to endorse the network, or if you have questions, please email community.mobilize@resist.ca

To join the announcements list, visit:

<https://masses.tao.ca/lists/listinfo/community.mobilize>

* * * * *

2.6

The Launch of the Socialist Register 2010:

"Morbid Symptoms, Health Under Capitalism"

Thursday January 21, 2010
7:30 PM
Annex Live,
296 Brunswick Avenue Toronto

A panel discussion with contributing authors:
Colin Leys ('Health, health care and capitalism')
Pat Armstrong ('Contradictions at work: struggles for control in Canadian health care')
Roddy Loepky ('Certain wealth: Accumulation in the health industry')

and commentators:
Natalie Mehra, Director, Ontario Health Coalition
Dr Andy Coates, Physicians for a National Health Program, Co-Chair, Single Payer New York

Chaired by Leo Panitch, Co-editor of the Socialist Register, CRC,
Political Science at York University.

A benefit for the Ontario Health Coalition www.web.net/ohc/

www.theannexlive.com (416) 929-3999

Sponsored by Socialist Register, Socialist Project, Fernwood Books and the York University Bookstore

* * * * *

2.7

From Palestine to Parliament Hill: Canadian MPs Report Back From the West Bank and Gaza

Public Meeting

Thursday, January 21 at 7:30pm

Oakham House, 63 Gould Street, Ryerson University

TTC: Dundas | Public parking on west side of Church, south of Gould

Three Canadian MPs joined a Canadian-led delegation to the West Bank and Gaza from August 7 to 14, 2009 to document the living conditions of Palestinians, and to witness the devastation of Israel's war on Gaza. Please join us to hear them report their findings, and to discuss strategies for peace in the region.

Featuring:

Libby Davies

Member of Parliament for Vancouver East (New Democratic Party)

Richard Nadeau

Member of Parliament for Gatineau (Bloc Québécois)

Borys Wrzesnewskyj

Member of Parliament for Etobicoke Centre (Liberal Party)

Discussion will follow the MPs' presentations. All are welcome to participate.

Organized by:

Codepink

Sam Gindin Chair in Social Justice and Democracy

Toronto Coalition to Stop the War

Media sponsor:

rabble.ca

Endorsed by:

Canadian Arab Federation

Coalition Against Israeli Apartheid

Independent Jewish Voices

Not In Our Name

Palestine House

Ryerson Students' Union

To read the MPs' report, please visit: <http://bit.ly/4Tk50b>

For more information or to endorse the event, please e-mail info@nowar.ca

* * * * *

2.8

Freedom of Association: Harmonizing Canadian Norms with International Obligations

A Conference to be Held in Saskatoon, Feb 25-27.

This conference will examine Canadian labour policy and its degree of compliance with Canada's international human rights obligations. Since the Supreme Court, in its 2007 BC Health Services decision, declared that the "Charter should be presumed to provide at least as great a level of protection as is found in the international human rights documents that Canada has ratified" many commonly used policy options such as legislatively mandated bargaining structures and restrictions on the right to strike, may now be illegal. The general assumption in Canada that corporations have no responsibility to deal collectively with employees except through the established union-certification framework is also in doubt. At this conference experts in international, constitutional and Canadian statutory law will address the issues raised.

A draft agenda and registration information are available at www.usask.ca/law/sallows

ARTICLES

3.1

The Dexter NDP: Old Wine, New Bottle?

By Matt Fodor, Bullet No. 294, January 3 2010

"I've waited all my life to see a socialist government in Nova Scotia. I'm still waiting."
— Voter email read on CBC Newsworld on election night.

On June 9, 2009 the New Democratic Party (NDP), led by the self-proclaimed "conservative progressive" Darrell Dexter, swept to power in Nova Scotia, forming the first-ever NDP government in Atlantic Canada. The NDP won 45 percent of the popular vote and 31 of 52 seats. Despite this historic outcome, it should be noted that the NDP ran on a modest and uninspired platform. Therefore, it is difficult to declare the election a victory for the Left.

At the August 2009 federal NDP convention in Halifax, the newly-elected Premier Dexter called on the party to reach out to business. He argued that past efforts to do so were undermined by the party's 'rigid' ideology. Dexter's comments stood in sharp contrast to those of former federal leader Ed Broadbent, who made the case for defending traditional social democratic values. Broadbent stressed that universal healthcare, affordable education, government pensions and other measures supported by social democrats should be paid for "by adequate levels of progressive taxation." Dexter insisted that his advocacy of tax cuts and reaching out to business was not a betrayal of the NDP's core values, stating that: "The party is rooted in some very core values, and as long as we are grounded in those values I think we are free to take initiatives right across the political spectrum." Dexter's message was simple, get with the times: "This is not a party of the 1960s, we're not a party of a generation ago, we're a new modern political party."

Continue Reading:

www.socialistproject.ca/bullet/294.php

VOLUNTEER

[None At This Time]

EMPLOYMENT

5.1

Job Postings: Toronto & York Region Labour Council

Immediately seeking 2 contract positions:

- Communications/Campaign Specialist
- Organizer

www.labourcouncil.ca

The Toronto & York Region Labour Council is seeking a communications/campaign specialist to work on a variety of issues in the year 2010. This will be a one year contract position, with the potential for permanent placement. For full posting, click here [communications posting](#).

The Toronto & York Region Labour Council is seeking an organizer to work on the municipal elections in the year 2010. This will be a contract position, ending in mid-November. For full posting, click here [organizer posting](#).

Please Note: All events and announcements above are listed as a service to our members and friends. Unless specifically stated, CSJ does not necessarily endorse these events.

This message was sent to you by [The Centre for Social Justice](#)

489 College Street, Suite 303
Toronto, Ontario
M6G 1A5

You can change your communication [preferences](#) or you can [unsubscribe](#) from future mailings.

Appendix 4

Groups Struggling Against Poverty and Inequality in Ontario

Here are some of the umbrella groups working on poverty and inequality problems in Ontario. There are also hundreds of local groups addressing this issue, including faith communities, union locals, and social planning councils.

Although poverty is the prime determinant of health, a host of other organizations work on other social determinants, such as education, child care, housing, employment & working conditions, food security, social exclusion and health services. Imagine what a potent political force we could be if we were to collaborate...

Association of Community Legal Clinics of Ontario — ACLCO represents Ontario's 79 community legal aid clinics who provide poverty law services to Ontario's low-income communities.

Campaign 2000 - Campaign 2000 is a non-partisan, cross-Canada network of over 85 national, provincial and community organizations united in securing the implementation of the 1989 House of Commons' resolution to end child poverty by the year. Campaign 2000 is responsible for the National Report Card on Child Poverty in Canada. Other projects include the Falling Fortunes project that focuses on the issue of income and low wages for young families, the Social Inclusion Project aiming to effectively analyze and promote comprehensive social inclusion for vulnerable families and children, and the Youth Action Committee that operates in Toronto.

Campaign Against Child Poverty — The CACP is a national, non-partisan coalition of citizens from faith-groups, social justice groups, charities, child welfare organizations and others concerned about the unacceptably high levels of child and family poverty in Canada. Their aim is to educate the public about the facts of child and family poverty. The main medium of this public education is a long term media campaign that features advertisements sponsored by individuals, by CEO's of major Canadian corporations, by Companions of the Order of Canada, by leaders of Canada's faith communities, and by major Canadian newspapers.

Canadian Auto Workers Union (CAW) — An activist trade union that supports a variety of social justice campaigns and movements, the CAW stresses the union's commitment to working with the grass roots of both its union membership and the broader community.

Canadian Labour Congress — The CLC declares its clear solidarity with groups in the broader community when it shares common goals, and so it coordinates national and municipal political strategies with community partners.

Centre for Social Justice — The CSJ conducts research, education and advocacy on issues of equality and democracy. Its mission is to narrow the gap in income, wealth and power by building stronger social movements. Having documented the growing gap between rich and poor, and identified forty ways to narrow the gap, the Centre has led campaigns warning about the impact of tax cuts and privatization, and encouraging Canadians to vote for a change. It is now launching *Get Social*, a long-term campaign to restore public investment after thirty years of corporate cuts — and ensure good jobs, healthy communities and global justice.

Child Care Advocacy Association of Canada (CCAAC) — With the mandate of assuring quality, publicly funded childcare, Child Care Advocacy has launched a Code Blue campaign with the intention of protecting

the progress made in publicly funded child care. Another notable project is Parent Voices: it intends to build a network of individuals and organizations partial to the fight for universal child care.

The Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation (CERA) — The Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation is a non-profit human rights organization that promotes human rights in housing.

Community Legal Education Ontario — CLEO is a community legal clinic dedicated to providing low-income and disadvantaged people in Ontario with the legal information they need to understand and exercise their legal rights. Their materials cover many areas of law, including social assistance, tenants' rights, immigration and refugee law, workers' rights, family law, elder abuse and youth justice. It produces fliers and information about legal rights and responsibilities in clear language, publishes CLEONet, an online clearinghouse for community legal education in Ontario.

Disabled Women's Network Ontario (DAWN) — The Disabled Women's Network Ontario is a progressive, volunteer, feminist organization promoting education, advocacy, and coalition-building to generate knowledge, information, and skills to advance the inclusion, citizenship, and equality of women and girls with disabilities.

Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario (ETFO) — One of the objects of elementary teachers is to foster a climate of social justice in Ontario by stimulating students' and school communities' examination of how to improve people's lives, for example, by advocating social inclusion and equity.

Evangelical Fellowship of Canada — Answering the call to reach out to those in poverty, the EFC has determined that there is a need to bring together evangelical leaders who work with the homeless along with others who are studying the homelessness problem from a public policy perspective, in order to best determine how Canada's evangelical community can better address homelessness in Canada. Through an EFC partnership called the [National Roundtable on Poverty and Homelessness](#), a major conference was held in March 2006 which led to the declaration of the Ottawa Manifesto. This manifesto was a call to action in poverty issues that was endorsed by the conference delegates and printed in the Ottawa Citizen.

Faith and the Common Good — Recognizing the long-lived tradition of seeking the common good in Canada, this initiative asks Canadians what values they believe should form our communities - small and large. They aim to represent the Canadian makeup by intentionally being inter-faith and inter-cultural in their organization and objectives. They operate on the basic religious values that promote justice, care for others, and care for the Earth.

Income Security Advocacy Centre — ISAC works with and on behalf of low income communities to advocate for and seek legal remedies for the inequities of income and poverty in Ontario.

Inter-faith Social Assistance Reform Coalition — ISARC is a provincial network of faith groups working together for greater social justice. It was born out of the hope that together a coalition of faith groups could contribute to new public policies based upon greater justice and dignity for Ontarians marginalised by poverty.

Kairos: Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives — Kairos promotes education, mobilization and advocacy on poverty issues through its network of church members and organizations. Also, through the Kairos anti-poverty fund, they provide support for low income groups that join in the fight against poverty and injustice within our communities, educate Canadians on the ramifications of poverty and the prospect for change, and advocate to politicians on all levels to reflect poverty reduction measures in their policies. Kairos is currently

engaged in two projects aimed at supporting mobilization and advocacy by low-income people in four Canadian cities.

Make Poverty History (MPH) — This much publicized campaign aimed to bring the poverty discussion into the public discourse. More than likely, you may have noticed the celebrity endorsed billboards or stickers with the simple message of “making poverty history.”

Mennonite Central Committee — With offices across Canada, MCC functions on a national and local level working in areas such as employment development and skills training, the provision of affordable housing, support and advocacy for vulnerable individuals, as well as national and provincial policy advocacy.

Micah Challenge — With Micah 6:8 as its foundation, this organization that focuses on the developing countries has ongoing initiatives that are expressions of their mandate as part of a global campaign to mobilize Christians against poverty. This includes participating in support of the Millenium Development Goals to halve global poverty by the year 2015.

National Anti-Poverty Organization (NAPO) — Current focuses include the Living Wage workshop that hopes to spread an understanding of what an actual living wage is and how minimum wages in various communities fail to meet basic living costs. Additionally, there is a Youth Initiative and the Living Wage Pay Cheque campaign that targets politicians in hopes of affecting change.

National Council of Welfare (NCW) — Two of the major projects for the Council in the last year have been a report, Welfare Incomes 2005 and the newly launched Poverty and Income Security Questionnaire. The former is an annual project that discusses the state of Welfare in Canada while the latter is an ongoing project surveying the perceptions of poverty held by Canadian Citizens.

Ontario Coalition Against Poverty — OCAP is a direct-action anti-poverty organization based in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. We mount campaigns against regressive government policies as they affect poor and working people. In addition, we provide direct-action advocacy for individuals against eviction, termination of welfare benefits, and deportation. We believe in the power of people to organize themselves.

Ontario Coalition for Better Childcare (OCBCC) — The coalition’s membership is broad, including numerous sectors of Ontario’s population. It educates the public and policy makers about the benefits of early childhood education and care.

Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP) Action Coalition —Community clinic caseworkers, agency staff, and community activists make up the ODSP Action Coalition. The campaign undertakes campaigns and activities to raise awareness of issues which affect persons who are in receipt of ODSP benefits.

Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association — OECTA represents teachers in the publicly funded English Roman Catholic schools in Ontario. It is an association committed to the promotion of Catholic values and to the building of solidarity through actions that foster trust and collegiality.

Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) — Crucial social justice campaigns linked on the OFL web site concern P3s and the threat of privatization of public services, including examples like privatization and education, and the Code Blue campaign to improve child care delivery in Ontario.

Ontario Project for Inter-Clinic Community Organizing — OPICCO was created in 2002 to ensure that community organizing becomes more central to the work that legal clinics across Ontario do. Membership in OPICCO is open only to legal clinic staff, board members or clinic delegates. They have an excellent web site that offers information and resources to help legal clinics, community agencies, activists and low-income people become better community organizers.

Ontario Public Service Employees Union — OPSEU represents its members who offer public services and programs to people in Ontario. It opposes the cutbacks and privatization that the Ontario government is still doing, and so cooperates with community groups to improve the quality of life in the province.

Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' Federation — The OSSTF is dedicated to promoting and defending quality education in Ontario. Secondary teachers pursue social justice, including advocating for a childhood of hope and dignity for all, and explaining the negative effects of poverty, as well as of discriminatory attitudes toward any group in society.

Workers' Action Centre — The WAC is a worker-based organization committed to improving the lives and working conditions of people in low-wage and unstable employment. We want to make sure that workers have a voice at work and are treated with dignity and fairness. The Workers' Action Centre was formed in the spring of 2005 by the merger of TOFFE (Toronto Organizing for Fair Employment) and the Worker's Information Centre.

Interfaith Social Assistance Reform Coalition

The *Interfaith Social Assistance Reform Coalition* (ISARC) was born out of the hope that together a coalition of faith groups could contribute to new public policies based upon greater justice and dignity for Ontarians marginalised by poverty. ISARC is a provincial network of faith groups working together for greater social justice.

In 1986 the Ontario government appointed the Social Assistance Review Committee (SARC) to study, consult, and make recommendations on the future of welfare. ISARC's original mandate was to provide advice to that Committee. In the past decade, in concert with many other concerned groups, ISARC has advocated in support of the SARC's recommendations for a more adequate, accessible, fair and accountable social assistance system. ISARC has moved beyond the reform of the system to name the causes of impoverishment and injustice.

ISARC brings together representatives of all political parties to support and members of faith groups to address public policies on issues of poverty, hunger and homelessness in Ontario. ISARC meets and works with leaders to develop legislation that will provide help to those most in need. ISARC has hosted province-wide hearings, held consultations and briefings, made presentations to legislative committees, and developed publications and resources that give a voice to low income people.

For Jews, we are to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you". (Leviticus 19.17). For Muslims, "No one of you is a believer until he desire for his brother what he desires for him-self" (Sumah). For Christians, we are to "Love your neighbour as yourself" (Matthew 22.39). For Buddhists, we should "Hurt not others, in ways that you yourself would find hurtful" (Udana-Varga 5.18). For Unitarian Universalists, we are to affirm the "worth and dignity of every person."

This central message shared by religious communities throughout the world, inspires people of faith to respond to our neighbours in need.

When anyone is hungry while others have too much to eat, when anyone has no shelter while others live in luxury, or when anyone lives in poverty while others enjoy affluence, justice is not present. Where justice is not present, the quality of all our lives and that of our communities is reduced.

Justice is never complete nor done in the abstract, apart from individuals and communities. ISARC believes that people who care about the future can work together, so that a greater sense of justice is realized.

The Coalition includes the Anglican Church of Canada, Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, Buddhist Community of Greater Toronto, Canadian Council for Reform Judaism, Canadian Council of Hindus, Canadian Islamic Congress, Canadian Religious Conference (Ontario Region - Catholic Orders), Canadian Unitarian Council, Canadian Unitarians for Social Justice, Council of Christian Reformed Churches in Canada, Citizens for Public Justice, Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (Eastern Synod), Islamic Foundation of Greater Toronto, Mennonite Central Committee, (Ontario), Ontario Conference of Catholic Bishops, Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Salvation Army, Society of Friends (Quakers), Toronto Board of Rabbis, United Church of Canada

Ontario Coalition for Social Justice

The Ontario Coalition for Social Justice is a coalition of labour unions and community groups dedicated to promoting social and economic justice in Ontario.

Mission: The Ontario Coalition for Social Justice is dedicated to:

- expanding the quality, accessibility, and universality of health care, education, and social services;
- advocating economic policies which protect the rights of workers and lead to fair employment at a liveable wage;
- promoting the human rights of and respect for every person in this province, including women, immigrants and refugees, undocumented workers, and aboriginals.

History: The Ontario Coalition for Social Justice began in 1985 as the Coalition Against Free Trade. It helped lead the fight against the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement and later, against the North American Free Trade Agreement. In 1988, the Coalition adopted its current name and played an active role opposing the GST. During the Progressive Conservative party's policy convention in Toronto in 1991, the OCSJ organized a week of protest in downtown Toronto. During the years when Mike Harris was Premier of Ontario, the OCSJ cooperated with the labour movement in organizing Days of Action to protest the Conservative cuts to social programs, to health, and to education. By 2003, the unions and groups in the coalition agreed to adopt the Ontario Needs a Raise (ONR) campaign to urge the Ontario government to raise social assistance rates, raise the minimum wage, and end the clawback of the National Child Benefit Supplement from the social assistance received by parents for their young children.

Campaigns:

Ontario Needs a Raise

Anti-poverty groups, organizations and low-income people across the province are working hard to get the provincial government to raise social assistance rates to reflect the real cost of living, increase the minimum wage to \$10 an hour, and end the NCBS clawback from families on social assistance.

Hands Off!

The Federal Government replaced the baby bonus with the Canada Child Tax Benefit (CCTB) and the National Child Benefit Supplement (NCBS) in 1997, saying it would help end child poverty. But in Ontario (and every other province and territory in Canada except Manitoba and New Brunswick) the NCBS is clawed back from families on social assistance. This campaign calls on Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty to keep his promise to end the NCBS clawback. It is also pressuring the Federal Government to get every province and territory to end the clawback.

Access to ODSP

The Ontario Disability Support Program is intended to provide financial and employment supports to persons with disabilities. The problem is, most of these people cannot navigate the complex and unfair application process and access these benefits.

Ontario Needs a Raise – a project of the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice

Shortly after they were elected in October 2003, the [Liberal Government](#) in Ontario increased the minimum wage by 30 cents and promised to raise it an additional 30 cents every February 1st until it would reach \$8 an hour in 2007. As of February 1st, 2006, the minimum wage is \$7.75. The increases to the minimum wage are far from adequate. For example, a single person working 35 hours a week is still more than \$3000 below the poverty line. Even when the minimum wage increases to \$8 an hour, workers will still be impoverished and struggling to make ends meet.

In May 2004, the provincial government announced a 3% increase to social assistance rates, which finally appeared on social assistance cheques in March 2005. With [Ontario Disability Support Program](#) (ODSP) rates frozen since 1993 and [Ontario Works](#) (OW) rates cut by 21.6% in 1995, then frozen, the 3% can only be described as grossly inadequate.

The Liberal Government still hasn't kept its promise to end the clawback of the [National Child Benefit Supplement](#) (NCBS). Since they were elected, the Liberals have only allowed families to keep the cost of living increases to the NCBS that they received in July 2004 and 2005. For a family with one child, the increases amount to \$259 a year (or just 16% of what they are entitled to), a far cry from the \$1,722 in benefits that go to low-income families that are not on social assistance.

No matter how you look at it, the increases fall far short of what the Ontario Needs a Raise Campaign (ONR) is demanding – and what low-income families need just to survive. Anti-poverty groups, organizations and low-income people continue to organize across the province to push for increases to social assistance that reflect the REAL cost of living, a \$10 minimum wage, and an end to the clawback of the NCBS.

How can you get involved?

Photocopy the ONR postcard template (see [Resources](#)) and get as many postcards signed as possible. Send them to [Premier Dalton McGuinty](#);

Continue to collect signatures on petitions calling for increases to social assistance rates and a \$10 minimum wage (See RESOURCES below) and take them to your MPP;

Get your city council to pass a resolution supporting the campaign demands;

Organize a group in your community to meet with your MPP. To find out who your MPP is and how to contact them, call Elections Ontario toll-free: 1-800-677-8683 or go to the [Government of Ontario website](#) for contacts information.

Organize forums, marches, workshops or other creative events to keep the campaign visible in your community.

OTHER CAMPAIGNS IN ONTARIO

Don't Ask, Don't Tell Campaign — is calling on the City of Toronto to make city services available to all city residents without discriminating on the basis of immigration status. Thousands of immigrants without status are estimated to be living and working in Toronto with very limited if any access to emergency services, social housing, food banks, health care and education. The Don't Ask Don't Tell Campaign is calling on Toronto to join over 24 cities in the US in adopting policies that allow all residents to access city services and prohibit city employees from sharing people's immigration status with the federal and provincial governments.

Justice with Dignity — In August 2001, Kimberly Rogers died in her Sudbury apartment while under house arrest for welfare fraud. Only 3 of the 14 recommendations resulting from the inquest into her death have ever been implemented. The Income Security Advocacy Centre and the Justice With Dignity Campaign in Sudbury continues to push the provincial government to implement all of the recommendations. Get more information

One Percent Solution — In the mid-1990's, federal, provincial, territorial and municipal governments spent about one percent of their overall budgets on housing. The One Percent Solution calls on governments to double that spending to fund a comprehensive national housing strategy. The campaign is calling for \$2 billion annually from the federal government, with a combined matching \$2 billion annually from the provinces and territories. For more information

Pay the Rent and Feed the Kids — is a province-wide campaign that is calling on the Ontario government to raise the shelter allowance portion of Ontario Works and the Ontario Disability Support Program to average rent levels so that families on social assistance can afford to eat and pay their rent.

Special Diet — Following a hugely successful campaign in which thousands of people on social assistance were able to get an additional \$250 per month through a little-known "Special Diet Allowance", the provincial government changed the rules on November 4th, 2005. Under the new regulations, the old application form has been replaced with a new application and schedule which contains a list of medical conditions that OW and ODSP recipients must have in order to qualify for the Special Diet Allowance. The changes mean that OW/ODSP recipients will no longer be able to get the Special Diet Allowance for preventing medical conditions that they are at significant risk of developing. It also means that OW/ODSP recipients with medical conditions that are not listed will also be ineligible.

Take Seniors Off Welfare — Nobody over the age of 60 should have to go on welfare and look for a job. The Take Seniors Off Welfare Campaign is calling on the Ontario Government to change the legislation to what it was before 1998, so that anyone between the ages of 60 and 64 without an income would automatically qualify for ODSP. People this age find it almost impossible to get a job when most employers aren't interested in hiring someone that's near retirement. They've worked all their lives. They shouldn't have to live on welfare, trying to scrape by on \$536 a month.

Appendix 5

Get Social Campaign



Get Social.ca is an initiative by major unions, community, faith, environment, student and social justice groups to restore public investment after thirty years of tax cuts — and ensure good jobs, healthy communities and global justice. It was a campaign coordinated by the Centre for Social Justice linked to this community social justice building exercise.

GOALS

Our short term goal is to promote a progressive agenda before the next election(s)...

We recognize that it will take a sustained effort to rebuild our social infrastructure.

Our longer term goal is to create a progressive political culture based on strong communities, vigorous social movements and engaged citizens — the critical mass necessary to promote a progressive policy agenda. For the past thirty years, the social sector in Canada has been undermined as corporate Canada has sought to reduce the role and scope of government.

In order to get the public to demand more progressive policies we'll have to reach them in their communities and spark conversations between neighbours, friends and family members about the need for public investment rather than tax cuts. **The *Get Social* campaign will offer a *Quick Response Media Team* to orchestrate our messages, *Public Investment Advocates* to champion our cause, an interactive website – www.GetSocial.ca — to share our materials, and an *Outreach Team* to support community campaigns featuring civic assemblies, town hall meetings, and kitchen table discussions.**

MESSAGE

*Canada is a rich country; but the rich are getting richer while most of us are just getting by. They enjoy tax cuts while we suffer service cuts. We can afford a better quality of life for all Canadians. We need to invest in ourselves, our families, our communities, our country. Public investment brings good jobs, builds strong communities, and ensures prosperity for all. **We can do better together.***

A progressive Canada requires public investment in:

- 1. Good Jobs** – with good wages and benefits, and unions to protect all workers
- 2. Strong Communities** – with quality public goods and services, and the fiscal capacity to pay for them
- 3. An Inclusive Canada** – ensuring education, equality, dignity and respect for all
- 4. Global Care / Global Justice** – protecting the earth and ensuring justice and peace for its peoples

OUTCOMES

We want to bring public policy more in line with public opinion – which is generally far more progressive than what our governments have offered. We think Canadians should *expect better*. We can do *better together* than we can competing alone. We can build a better future together, and offer a model to the world of a cooperative commonwealth, of a multinational country with diverse people working together for a better future – taking care of the earth and the people on it. **Quality of life is more important than quantity of goods consumed.** At the end of the day, you can't buy good schools at the mall. You can't buy good child care at Walmart. And you can't buy social security at Costco.

All Canadians should enjoy a quality of life that offers dignity, respect, and prosperity.

Appendix 6
Factsheets on Poverty

Thanks for the \$100... ...but Canadians want child care



90% of Canadians agree that Canada should have a child care plan.

**The Harper government promised to provide 125,000 new childcare spaces.
They have yet to produce a single one.**

The Harper government is not delivering.

Canadians are progressive. The Harper government is not.

socialjustice.org

Sources: Environics Research Group (2006) Canadian's Attitudes Towards National Child Care Policy; Canadian Child Care Federation and the Child Care Advocacy Association of Canada (2003) What does the public want? C2-CA

Not Enough Child Care Spaces



**There are only enough regulated child care spaces for
15.5% of children in Canada.**

***How do parents go to work if there's no
safe place to take their kids?***

Vote for child care ☒

socialjustice.org

Not Enough Child Care Spaces



**There are only enough regulated child care spaces for
10.7% of children in Ontario.**

***How do parents go to work if there's no
safe place to take their kids?***

Support child care ☒

socialjustice.org

Sources: Childcare Resource and Research Unit— University of Toronto “The Big Picture”. Early childhood education and care in Canada 2004;
Campaign 2000 Report Card for Ontario-2000. C1-ON

Your taxi driver might be better educated than you



- Over 40% of immigrants arriving to Toronto have a least one university degree
- 18% of Ontarians have a university degree

Why are highly educated immigrants working in low-skill, low-paid jobs with little job security?

Poverty is political. Is it racist?

socialjustice.org

Sources: Toronto Community Foundation Vital Signs Report, 2006 pg. 2; Statistics Canada: Census 2001 Table: 9f0017XCB2001001; Statistics Canada: Census 2001: 89-614X "Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants to Canada. A portrait of Early Settlement Experiences" ; GlobalAware. IR-ON

Your taxi driver might be better educated than you



- 55% of immigrants to Canada have a university degree
- 22% of Canadians have a university degree

Why are highly educated immigrants working in low-skill, low-paid jobs with little job security?

Poverty is political. Is it racist?

socialjustice.org

Sources: Toronto Community Foundation Vital Signs Report, 2006 pg. 2; Statistics Canada: Census 2001 Table: 9f0017XCB2001001; Statistics Canada: Census 2001: 89-614X "Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants to Canada. A portrait of Early Settlement Experiences" ; GlobalAware. IR-CA

The Climate is Changing



**In a recent public opinion poll, the issue found to worry
Canadians the most was the environment.**

**74% of Canadians say the Harper Government
has been doing a bad job on the environment.**

**Canadians are progressive.
The Harper Government is not.
Voting matters**

socialjustice.org

Is this fair?

**500,000 Liberal votes elect 22 Liberal MP's
666,000 Green votes elect 0 Green MP's**

No wonder people don't vote.

**You can make your voice heard.
You can change our voting system.
You can vote for electoral reform.**

To learn more about fair voting systems visit:
www.fairvotecanada.org

socialjustice.org

Childcare: Cheaper than Welfare



Cost of Child Care for 10 Years: \$55,432

**Cost of Keeping a Parent and Child
on Welfare for 10 Years: \$148,320**

**You can help end child poverty.
Vote for child care ☒**

socialjustice.org

Sources: Childcare Resource and Research Unit— University of Toronto “The Big Picture”. Early childhood education and care in Canada 2004;
Campaign 2000 Report Card for Ontario-2000. C1-CA

Your taxi driver might be better educated than you



- Over 40% of immigrants to Toronto have at least one university degree
- Only 27.6% of Toronto workers have a university degree
- 1 in 10 Canadian born-university graduates work in low-skill jobs
- 1 in 4 recent immigrant-university graduates work in low-skill jobs¹.

Highly educated immigrants are working in low-skill,
low-paid jobs with little job security?

Poverty is political. Is it racist?

socialjustice.org

Sources: Toronto Community Foundation Vital Signs Report, 2006 pg. 2; Statistics Canada: Census 2001 Table: 9f0017XCB2001001;
Statistics Canada: Census 2001: 89-614X "Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants to Canada. A portrait of Early Settlement Experiences" ; GlobalAware. IR-T0

Behind every hungry child is a starving Mom



- 38% of food bank clients in Toronto are children.
- Women are twice as likely to earn poverty wages as men
- More than half of single parents in Toronto are poor

Keep kids out of foodbanks:

- ☒ Vote for a universal childcare plan
- ☒ Vote for affordable housing
- ☒ Vote for a living wage

socialjustice.org

Behind every hungry child is a starving Mom



- 41% of Canadians using foodbanks are children.
- Women are twice as likely to earn poverty wages as men
- 52.1% of Canadian single Mothers and their children live in poverty

Keep kids out of foodbanks:

- ☒ Vote for a universal childcare plan
- ☒ Vote for affordable housing
- ☒ Vote for a living wage

socialjustice.org

Who is Poor in Toronto?

In Toronto, nearly 2 in 10 people are poor



5.5 people in 10 of Bangladeshi ethnicity are poor



Nearly 6 in 10 people of Ethiopian ethnicity are poor



Nearly 6.5 in 10 people of Afghan ethnicity are poor



Over 7 in 10 people of Somali ethnicity are poor



Ask yourself why.

Let's do something about it: Getsocial.ca

Sources: OAB2006: Ornstein, M. (2006). Ethno racial groups in Toronto, 1971-2001:
A Demographic and Socio-Economic Profile Statistics Canada: Census 2001 -
Incidence of Low-Income in metropolitan areas – Toronto general statistics is for the CMA, GTA
Graphic: www.shelbycountyhealth.org

GetSocial.ca

Get involved. Get social.

CENTRE FOR
SOCIAL
JUSTICE

Too Many Children Live in Poverty

1 in 6 children in Ontario live in poverty



One third of children who are a visible minority live in poverty



One third of aboriginal children live in poverty



One half of children who are new immigrants live in poverty



Poverty is political. So are its solutions.

Too Many Children Live in Poverty

Nearly 1 in 6 children in Ontario live in poverty



One third of children who are a visible minority live in poverty



One half of children who are new immigrants live in poverty



One half of aboriginal children live in poverty



Poverty is political. So are its solutions.

Being poor means...

“Going to school without any breakfast”

“Being teased at school because of your clothes”

*“Having to pretend you forgot your lunch when in fact,
you didn’t have one”*

“Not going to birthday parties because you can’t buy a gift”

“Not being able to have friends over because there’s no food”

- Grade Four and Five Students , North Bay, ON

1 in 6 children in Ontario lives in poverty.

**Children suffer poverty because
their parents are in poverty.**

End poverty now - children can’t wait.

socialjustice.org

Being poor means...

“Going to school without any breakfast”

“Being teased at school because of your clothes”

*“Having to pretend you forgot your lunch when in fact,
you didn’t have one”*

“Not going to birthday parties because you can’t buy a gift”

“Not being able to have friends over because there’s no food”

- Grade Four and Five Students , North Bay, ON

1 in 6 Canadian children in lives in poverty.

Did you vote for this?

socialjustice.org

Too Many Children Live in Poverty

One half of children living in Toronto live in poverty



In Canada: One third of children who are a visible minority live in poverty



Nearly one half of children who are new immigrants live in poverty



One half of aboriginal children live in poverty



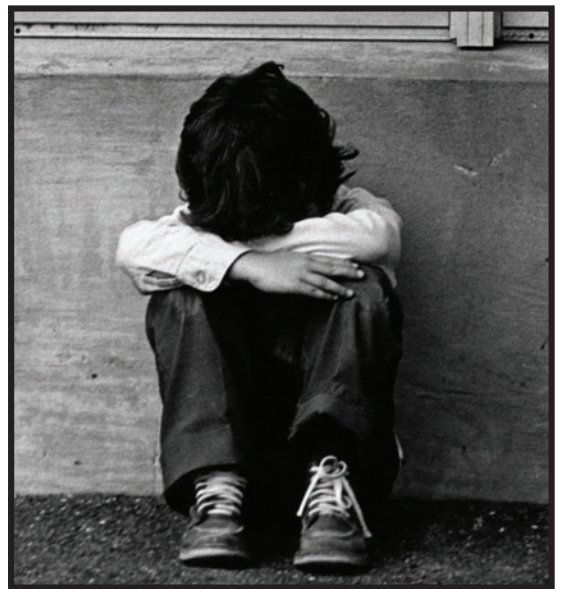
Poverty is political. So are its solutions.

Ask why...

- 41% of food bank clients in Ontario are children.
- In Ontario, nearly 500,000 children live in poverty.

FACTS

- Children who live in poverty suffer poorer health
- Children who grow up in poverty are likely to be poor later in life.



Keep kids out of the foodbank:

- ☒ Support a living wage
- ☒ Support increased social assistance rates
- ☒ Support affordable housing

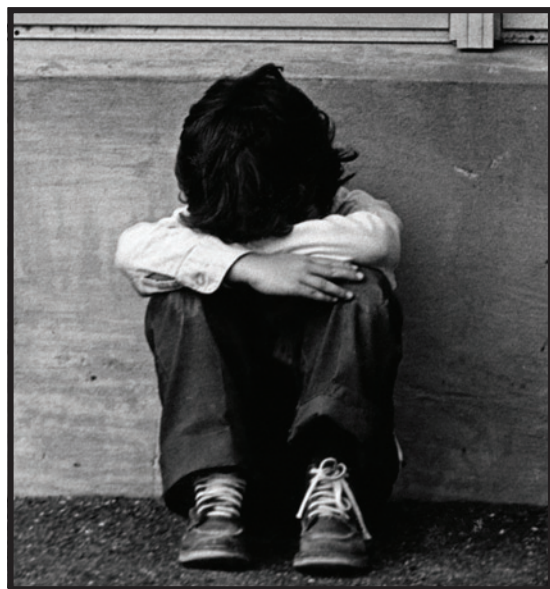
socialjustice.org

Ask why...

- 41% of Canadians using food banks are children.
- There are over 1.2 million Canadian children living in poverty.

FACTS

- Children who live in poverty suffer poorer health
- Children who grow up in poverty are likely to be poor later in life.



Keep kids out of the foodbank:

- ☒ Vote for a living wage
- ☒ Vote for increased social assistance rates
- ☒ Vote for affordable housing

socialjustice.org

Toronto has the largest income gap in Canada

The wealthiest families in Canada earn \$27...



... For every \$1 the poorest earn.

Poverty is political. So are its solutions.

socialjustice.org

Income Gap in Ontario

The wealthiest families in Ontario earn \$14. . .



. . . For every \$1 the poorest earn.

Poverty is political. So are its solutions.

socialjustice.org

Income Gap in Canada

The wealthiest families in Canada earn \$18. . .



. . . For every \$1 the poorest earn.

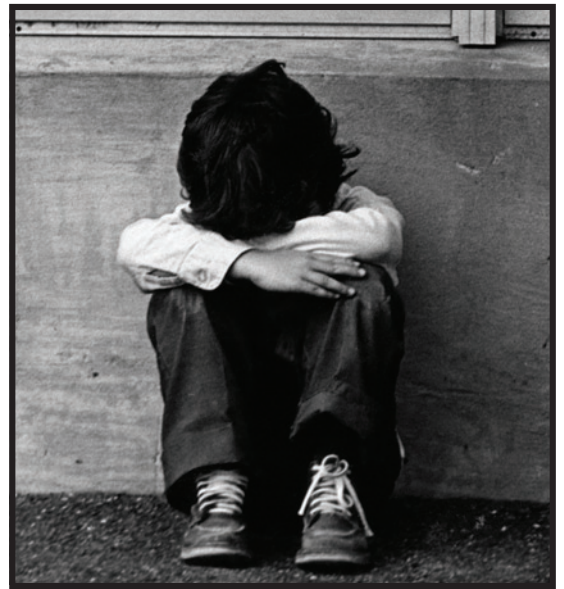
Poverty is political. So are its solutions.

Ask why...

- **38% of food bank clients in Toronto are children.**
- **Over 36.1% of children in Toronto live in poverty.**

FACTS

- **Children who live in poverty suffer poorer health**
- **Children who grow up in poverty are likely to be poor later in life.**



Keep kids out of the foodbank:

- ☒ **Vote for a living wage**
- ☒ **Vote for increased social assistance rates**
- ☒ **Vote for affordable housing**

socialjustice.org

Appendix 7
Toronto Social Justice Groups Data Base
(Abbreviated Listing for Each Group)

	A	B	C	E	H	I
1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
2	CC	519 Church St. Community Centre	Ms. Alison Kemper	519 Church St		
3	HOU	A SPACE	Ms. Ingrid Mayrhofer	110 - 401 Richmond St W		
4	HEAL	A.I.D.S. Action Now!	Maggie Atkinson	50 Charles St, Box 25, Station F		
5	LEG	Aboriginal Legal Services in Toronto	Mr. Jonathan Rudin	803 - 415 Yonge St		
6	BA	Aboriginal Students Association at York		RM 103 McLaughlin College, York University		
7	ABO	Aboriginal Urban Alliance	Mr. Michael Cheena	444 Yonge St		
8	EMP	ACCES Employment Services	Ms. Allison Pond	100 - 489 College St		
9	HEAL	Access Alliance Multicultural Community Health Centre	Mr. Sam Dunn	500 - 340 College St		
10	HEAL	Access Alliance Multicultural Community Health Centre	Ms. Carolina Berinstein	500 - 340 College St		
11	EMP	Accessible Community Counselling and Employment Services (ACCES)		489 College Street, Suite 100		
12	HEAL	Across Boundaries	Ms. Aseefa Sarang	51 Clarkson Ave		
13	HEAL	Across Boundaries: An Ethnoracial Mental Health Centre		51 Clarkson Avenue		
14	EMP	ACTEW A Commitment to Training and Employment for Women	Ms. Karen Lior	355 - 401 Richmond St W		
15	BUS	Active America Corporation		105 - 1179A King St W		
16	EDU	Adult Day Secondary School		2327 Dufferin St		
17	HOU	Advocacy Centre for Tenants Ontario	Ms. Julia McNally	415 Adelaide St W, 5th Fl		
18	HOU	Advocacy Centre for Tenants Ontario	Ms. Jennifer Ramsay	425 Adelaide St W, 5th Fl		
19	SEN	Advocacy Centre for the Elderly	Judith Wahl	701-2 Carlton St		
20	NPA	Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped		110 - 425 Bloor St E		
21	EDU	Advocates for Community Based Training and Education for Women	Jen Liptrot	355 - 401 Richmond St W		
22	MO	Afghan Association of Ontario (AAO)		29 Pemican Court, Unit 6		
23	IS	Afghan Women's Counselling & Integration Community Support Organization		789 Don Mills Rd., #312		
24	MO	African Canadian Community of Ontario		9-402 Driftwood Ave	416	739-8592
25	LEG	African Canadian Legal Clinic	Ms. Margaret Parsons	503 - 111 Richmond St W		
26	HEAL	African Community Health Services	Ms. Anna Laziri	1140 - 7900 Bay St		
27	HEAL	African Community Health Services		110 Spadina Avenue, Suite 207		
28	EMP	African Training and Employment Centre		1440 Bathurst Street, Suite 110		
29	MO	African Women Resource and Information Centre	Mr. Thompson Egbo	6 - 203 Sackville St		
30	HEAL	Africans in Partnership Against AIDS (APAA)	Ms. Fanta Ongoiba	207 - 110 Spadina Ave		
31	BUS	Agnew Gladstone Law Firm	Ms. E.M. Agnew	215 Carlton St		
32	HEAL	AIDS Action Now	Linda and Bob Gardner	Box 25, Station F		
33	HEAL	AIDS Action Now!	Mr. Ron Rosenes	50 Charles St E, Box 25		
34	ENV	Air Pollution Coalition of Ontario	Ms. Lela Gary	101 - 767 Queen St W	416	686-7322
35	BA	Airport and Limosine Drivers Association	Mr. Bernard Ebuon	1207 - 362 The East Mall	416	695-3152
36	CC	Albion Neighbourhood Services	Christine Sevigny	15 - 2687 Kipling Ave		
37	CC	Alexandra Park Community Centre	Mr. Kevin Lee	105 Grange Crt		
38	BUS	Alicos Digital Copy Centre	Ms. Sully Jinnah	203 A College St		
39	BUS	Alliance Atlantis	Ms. Susan Smythe	1500 - 121 Bloor St E		
40	EMP	Alliance for Employment Equity	Daina Green	Toronto Island	(416)	203-2345
41	EMP	Alliance for Employment Equity	Jill Jones		705	740-2962
42	HEAL	Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention	Ms. Indra Ramkissoon	20 Carlton St, Suite M 126		
43	SEN	Alliance of Senior to Protect Canada's Social Programs	Mr. Jack Pinkus	George Brown House	416	633-7534
44	SEN	Alliance of Seniors	Mr. Gerry Hurwitz	154 Rosedale Heights Dr		
45	SEN	Alliance of Seniors	Mr. Derrell Dular	c/o CNIC George Brown House		

	A	B	C	E	H	I
1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
46	SEN	Alliance of Seniors to Protect Canada's Social Programs	Mr. Al Gorlick	530 Wilson Ave, 3rd Fl	416	260-3429
47	SEN	Alliance of Seniors to Protect Canada's Social Programs	Mr. Derrell Dular Bruch	717 - 75 Broadway Ave		
48		Alpha Toronto	Ms. Wendy Brathwait	1900 Davenport Rd		
49	BUS	Alterna Savings	Ms. Robyn Hall	165 Attwell Dr		
50		Alternative Arts	Mr. Graham Dadswell	491 Bloor St W	416	763-2224
51	TU	American Federation of Musicians	Ms. Christina Zacharias	1010 - 75 The Donway West		
52	REL	Anglican Church of Canada, National Office		600 Jarvis St		
53	REL	Anglican Diocese of Toronto	Mr. Jim Houston	135 Adelaide St E		
54	REL	Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA)		2723 St. Clair Avenue East		
55	HEAL	Anishnawbe Health Toronto	Mr. Joe Hester	225 Queen St E		
56	BUS	Another Story Bookshop	Ms. Sheila Koffman	315 Roncesvalles Ave	416	531-7395
57	BUS	Another Story Bookstore		164 Danforth Ave		
58		Anti Racist Action		P.O. Box 291 Station B		
59		Anti-Racist Action Centre	Ms. Erika Lawson	836 Bloor St W		
60	CC	Applegrove Community Complex	Ms. Susan Fletcher	60 Woodfield Rd		
61	CC	Arab Community Centre of Toronto		Ms. Bondugjie		
62	CC	Arab Community Centre of Toror		Ms. Bondugjie		
63	CC	Arab Community Centre of Toronto		555 Burnhamthorpe Road, Suite 209		
64	LEG	ARCH - A Legal Resource Centre for Persons with Di	Ms. Phyllis Gordon	425 Bloor St E, S 110		
65	MO	Armenian Community Centre		45 Hallcrown Place		
66	EDU	Arts & Science Students' Union	Terry Buckland	Room 1068 - 100 St. George St		
67		Arts Vote-Buddies in Bad Time	Ms. Gwen Bartleman	12 Alexander St		
68		Arts Vote-Theatre Passe Muraille	Ms. Jacoba Kanaapen	16 Ryerson Ave		
69	HEAL	Asian Community AIDS Services		33 Isabella Street, Suite 107		
70		Assaulted Women's Helpline	Ms. Beth Bennet	PO Box 369, Stn B		
71	BA	Association of Corporate Grantmakers		39 Bowmore Rd		
72	HEAL	Association of Neurologically Disabled	Mr. Basil Viv	59 Clement Rd		
73	HEAL	Association of Ontario Health Centres	Mr. Gary O'Connor	1 Eva Rd, S 220		
74	FDN	Atkinson Charitable Foundation	Mr. Pascal	1508 - 1 Yonge Street		
75	FDN	Atkinson Charitable Foundation	Charles Pascal	1508 - 1 Yonge Street		
76	FDN	Atkinson Charitable Foundation	Christine Avery Nunez	1508 - 1 Yonge St		
77	BUS	A-Way Courier	Ms. Patricia Hughes	2168 Danforth Ave		
78		AWIC Community and Social Services		3030 Don Mills Road East, Suite LL8AII,		
79	NPA	Azure Magazine	Ms. Susan Nerberg	601 - 460 Richmond St W		
80	REL	Baha'i Council of Ontario		288 Bloor St W		
81	MO	Bangladeshi-Canadian Community Services (BCS)		2835 Danforth Avenue		
82	HEAL	Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic		489 College Street, Suite 503		
83	BUS	Barna-Alper Productions	Lazlo Barno	366 Adelaide St W		
84	REL	Basilian Community		117 Close Ave		
85	EDU	Bendale Technical Institute		1555 Midland Ave		
86	BUS	Between the Lines Publishers	Mr. Peter Steven	404 - 720 Bathurst St		
87	CC	Birchmount Bluffs Neighbourhood Centre	Mr. Jim Mallabar	93 Birchmount Rd		
88	EDU	Birchmount Park Collegiate Institute		3663 Danforth Ave		
89	EDU	Bishop Marrocco Secondary School		1515 Bloor St W		

	A	B	C	E	H	I
1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
90		Black Action Defense Committee	Mr. Charles Roach	A - 944 St. Clair Ave West		
91	BA	Black Business and Professional Association	Mr. Hugh Graham	307 - 675 King St		
92	NPA	Black Creek Anti-Drug Focus Community Group		750 Oakdale Rd., Unit 54		
93	EDU	Bloor Collegiate Institute		1141 Bloor St W		
94		Bloor Information and Life Skills Centre		672 Dupont Street, Suite 314		
95	REL	Bloor Street United Church	Warren MacDougal and	300 Bloor St W		
96	REL	Bloor-Bathurst Inter-Church Gathering	Ms. Barbara Ann Cowie	188 Lowther Ave		
97	BUS	Blue Environmental Waste Services	Mr. Wayne Richards	36 Basin St		
98	BUS	Bookmarks		PO Box 339, Stn E		
99	CC	Braeburn Neighbourhood Place		Mrs. Adore		
100	CC	Brazil Angola Community Information Centre		248 Ossington Avenue		
101		Breakaway Youth and Family Services		Mr. Shaw		
102	EDU	Brother Edmund Rice Secondary School		55 Pelham Ave		
103	BUS	Brown and Storey Architects	Ms. Kim Storey	850 - 10 St. Mary St		
104	BUS	Caledon Communications	Ms. Barbara Yip	267 Bain Ave		
105	FDN	Caledon Institute for Social Policy	Michael Mendelson			
106	POV	Campaign 2000	Ms. Laurell Rothman	355 Church St		
107	POV	Campaign 2000	Mr. Pdro Barata	c/o Family Service Association of Toronto		
108	POV	Campaign 2000 (Child Poverty)	Ms. Jacquie Maund	c/o Family Service Association		
109		Campaign for Equal Families	Ms. Joyce Grigg	1108 - 100 Wellesley St E		
110		Canada World Youth	Beth Pritchard	404-317 Adelaide St W		
111		Canada World Youth	Ms. Hayley Mezei	404 - 317 Adelaide St W		
112	NPA	CanadaHelps.org	Christine Gullage	130 King St W, S 2370, Box 142		
113	NPA	Canadian Abilities Foundation	Mr. Raymond D. Cohen	401 - 340 College St		
114	MO	Canadian Action for Indonesia and East Timor	Ms. Jessica Stevenson			
115	BA	Canadian Actors Equity Association	Mr. Ken Burns	44 Victoria St, 12th Fl		
116		Canadian African Centre		2625 Danforth Avenue, (At Senior Link, top floor)		
117	IS	Canadian African Newcomer Aid Centre of Toronto	Mr. Samuel Asante	114 - 21B Vaughan Rd		
118	NPA	Canadian Alliance of Dance Artists	Ms. Jennifer Watkins	13 - 1427 Bloor St W		
119	MO	Canadian Arab Federation	Ms. Andrey Vermal	1057 McNicoll Ave		
120	TU	Canadian Artists Representation (CARFAC)	Mr. Karl Beveridge	131 Bathurst St		
121	TU	Canadian Artists Representation Ontario	Mr. David Renaud	440 - 401 Richmond St W		
122	BA	Canadian Association of Labour Media	Rosemarie Bahr	76 Westmount Ave		
123	NPA	Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment	Mr. Gideon Forman	301 - 130 Spadina Ave	416	531-2111
124	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Jack Tubman	205 Placer Crt		
125	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Herman Rosenfeld	205 Placer Court		
126	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Jim Stanford	205 Placer Crt		
127	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Mr. Raj Dhaliwal	205 Placer Court		
128	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)		205 Placer Court		
129	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Mr. Steve Watson	205 Placer Crt		
130	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Ms. Sue Spratt	205 Placer Crt		
131	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW)	Ms. Laurell Ritchie	205 Placer Crt	416	718-8443
132	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW), Local 40		102 - 720 Spadina Ave		

	A	B	C	E	H	I
1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
133	TU	Canadian Auto Workers (CAW), Local 512		Mr. Bullock		
134	BUS	Canadian Benefits CG	Ann Spencer	3000-2300 Yonge St		
135	MO	Canadian Cambodian Association of Ontario		1111 Finch Ave. West, Suite 308		
136	REL	Canadian Catholic Organization for Development	Anne Marie Jackson	10 St. Mary St, S 420		
137	REL	Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace	Mr. Keith Gauntlet	420 - 10 Mary St	416	481-1930
138		Canadian Centre for Victims of Torture (CCVT)	Mr. Mulugeta Abai	194 Jarvis St, 2nd Fl		
139		Canadian Centre for Victims of Torture (CCVT)		194 Jarvis Street, 2nd Floor		
140	LEG	Canadian Civil Liberties Association	Mr. Daniel McLaughlin	200 - 394 Bloor St W	416	363-0321
141	REL	Canadian Council for Reform Judaism	Ms. Cheryl Englander	301 - 3845 Bathurst St		
142	REL	Canadian Council of Christian and Jews	Ms. Amanda Scherrington	4211 Yonge St, Box 17		
143	REL	Canadian Council of Churches	Ms. Karen Hamilton	150 Roxborough Dr		
144	REL	Canadian Council of Churches		47 Queen's Park Cres E		
145	LEG	Canadian Environmental Law Association	Paul Muldoon	301 - 130 Spadina Ave		
146	LEG	Canadian Environmental Law Association	Ken Traynor	301 - 130 Spadina Ave		
147	ENV	Canadian Environmental Law Association	Ms. Sara Miller	130 Spadina Ave		
148	TU	Canadian Federation of Students		720 Spadina Ave, S 201		
149	TU	Canadian Federation of Students - Ontario	Mr. Jesse Greener	900 - 180 Bloor St W		
150	BA	Canadian Federation of Students, Ontario		201 - 720 Spadina Ave		
151	REL	Canadian Friends Services Committee	Mr. Peter Chapman	60 Lowther Ave		
152	MO	Canadian Ghanaian Organization	Mr. Stethem	203 - 2638 Eglinton Ave W		
153	MO	Canadian Hispanic Congress		Ms. Sanchez		
154	HOU	Canadian Housing Federation Ontario Division		207 - 2 Berkley St		
155	LEG	Canadian Institute for Environmental Law	Ms. Anne Mitchell	305 - 130 Spadina Ave	416	533-8402
156	TU	Canadian Labour Congress	Patti Barrera	Common Frontiers		
157	TU	Canadian Labour Congress (CLC)		305 - 15 Gervais Dr		
158	HEAL	Canadian Mental Health Association of Toronto (CAMH)	Mr. Steve Lurie	205 - 970 Lawrence Ave W		
159	NPA	Canadian Peace Alliance		13 - 427 Bloor St W		
160	NPA	Canadian Peace Alliance	Mr. Sid Lacombe	13 - 427 Bloor St W		
161	NPA	Canadian Pensioners Concerned	Mr. Howard Watson	10 Trinity Sq		
162	NPA	Canadian Pensioners Concerned	Mr. Barry Katz	10 Trinity Sq		
163	NPA	Canadian Pensioners Concerned	Mr. Don Bellamy	10 Trinity Sq		
164		Canadian Pensioners Concerned Toronto	Ms. Margaret Watson	10 Trinity Square		
165	FDN	Canadian Race Relations Foundation		701 - 4756 Yonge St		
166	MO	Canadian Tamil Women's Community Services	Ms. Carina Mahendra	201A - 2100 Ellesmere Rd		
167	MO	Canadian Tibetan Association of Ontario		P.O. Box 38, Station C		
168		Canadian Ukrainian Immigrant Aid Society		2150 Bloor St. West , Suite 96		
169	TU	Canadian Union of Local Employees (CUPE), Local 2191		104 - 25 Wood St	416	979-9594
170	TU	Canadian Union of Postal Employees (CUPE), Local 4400		200 - 1482 Bathurst St		
171	TU	Canadian Union of Postal Employees (CUPE), Toronto District Council	Ms. Kristy Davidson			
172	TU	Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW)	Mr. Greg Beading	301 - 66 Pacific Ave		
173	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE)	Ms. Shannon McManus	801 - 305 Milner Ave	416	766-3252
174	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE)	Mr. Sid Ryan	801 - 305 Milner Ave		
175	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 1328	Ms. Maureen Ryan	1 - 209 Sheppard Ave E	905	509-1265
176	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 1777	Ms. Iwona Grzegorska	1001 - 2 Carlton St		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
177	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 3261	Mr. Mehdi Kouhestaninejad	1 Spadina Cres, S 202		
178	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 1	Mr. Bruce Silano	1001-890 Yonge St		
179	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 2316	Ms. Valerie Hartling	863 Broadview Ave		
180	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 3261	Mehdi Kouhestaninejad	1 Spadina Cres, Rm 202	416	336-1598
181	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 3907		252 Bloor St. W, Rm 8 - 104		
182	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 4400	Mr. John Weatherup	1482 Bathurst St, S 200		
183	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 75	Ms. Roberta Kermin	629 Bathurst St		
184	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 79		257 Adelaide St, 3rd Fl		
185	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Local 79	Ms. Heidi Trampus	300 - 257 Adelaide St W, 3rd Fl		
186	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Ontario Division	Mr. Fred Hahn	801 - 305 Milner Ave		
187	TU	Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Toronto District Council	Ms. Kennedy	229 College St, 5th Fl		
188	REL	Canadian Unitarians for Social Justice	Ms. Heather McDonald	839 Craven Rd		
189	REL	Canadian Unitarians for Social Justice	Ms. Margaret Rao	175 St. Clair Ave W	416	658-0998
190		Canadian Voice of Women for Peace	Ms. Martha Goodings	203 - 761 Queen St W		
191	MO	Canadian-Cuban Friendship Association	Mr. David Warner	Box 743, Stn F		
192	MO	Canadians of Bangladeshi Origin	Mr. Habibur Rahman	84 Westhumber Blvd		
193	REL	Capuchin Outreach to the Poor	Brother Alan Gaebel	1322 Queen St W, St. Francis's Table	416	588-3991
194	EDU	Cardinal Newman High School		100 Brimley Rd S	416	393-5519
195		Cardinal Newman Secondary School		2675 Kingston Rd		
196		Care Watch	Ms. Bea Levis	54 The Queensway		
197		Care Watch Toronto	Ms. Tammy Smith	140 Merton St, 2nd Fl		
198		Casa Dona Juana	Mr. Carmen Miloslavich	B4 - 517 College St		
199	HEAL	Casey House	Ms. Joan Lesmond	9 Huntley St		
200		CAST-UTEC Alumni Association - Ontario Chapter		1696 Avenue Road, Suite 206		
201	NPA	Catalyst Centre	Claire Nobbs	500 - 720 Bathurst St		
202	NPA	Catalyst Centre	Ms. Dara Shari	500 - 720 Bathurst St	416	980-0258
203	NPA	Catalyst Centre	Chris Cavanagh	500 - 720 Bathurst St	416	964-6401
204	NPA	Catalyst Centre	Mr. Corvin Russel	500 - 720 Bathurst St	416	306-0499
205	REL	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Toronto	Ms. Porfirio Garcia	502 - 1155 Yonge St		
206	REL	Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Toronto	Mr. Michael Fullan	400 - 1155 Yonge St		
207		Catholic Children's Aid Society of Toronto	Ms. Rosanne Biocchi	26 Maitland St		
208	REL	Catholic Community Services of York Region (CCSYR)		21 Dunlop Street		
209	REL	Catholic Cross-Cultural Services	Ms. Miranda Pinto	3 - 780 Birchmount Rd		
210	REL	Catholic Cross-Cultural Services (Administration Office)		55 Town Centre Court, Suite 401		
211	REL	Catholic New Times		80 Sackville St		
212	REL	Catholic New Times	Ms. Rosemary Ganley	80 Sackville St		
213	REL	Catholic Worker Community	Lorraine Land	78 Springhurst Ave		
214	BUS	CATU	Mr. Michael Rosenberg	327 - 73 McCaul St	416	971-9428
215	BUS	Cavalluzzo, Hayes, Shilton, McIntyre and Cornish LLP	Mr. Hugh O'Reilly	300 - 474 Bathurst St		
216	MED	CBC	Avi Lewis	77 Denison Ave	416	504-1664
217	MED	CBC Newsworld	Mr. Jian Ghomeshi	205 Wellington St, 5E205		
218	CC	Cecil Community Centre		58 Cecil St		
219	REL	Cecil-Ross Society Incorporated	Sister Lynn Rak	1380 Danforth Ave		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
220	EDU	Cedarbrae Collegiate Institute		550 Markham Rd		
221	EDU	Central Commerce Collegiate Institute		570 Shaw St		
222	CC	Central Eglinton Community Centre	Ms. Susan Kee	160 Eglinton Ave E		
223	CC	Central Neighbourhood House		517 Parliament St	416	469-0028
224	CC	Central Neighbourhood House Association	Mr. Trent Brady	35 Palmerston Gardens		
225	CC	Central Neighbourhood House Association	Ms. Farah Nembhard	349 Ontario St		
226	CC	Central Neighbourhood House Association		239 Warden Ave		
227	EDU	Central Technical School		725 Bathurst St		
228	HEAL	Centre for Addiction and Mental Health	Dr. Paul Garifinkel	33 Russell St		
229	HOU	Centre for Equality Rights in Accomodation	John Fraser	101A - 340 College St, Box 23		
230	HOU	Centre for Equality Rights in Accomodation	Ms. Theresa Thorton	101A - 340 College St, Box 23		
231	NPA	Centre for Independent Living of Toronto	Mr. Victor Willi	605 - 205 Richmond St W		
232		Centre for Information & Community Services of Ontario (CICS)		3852 Finch Ave. East, Suite 310		
233		Centre for Information and Community Services	Mr. Danny Mui	310 - 3852 Finch Ave E		
234		Centre for Social Justice	Robert MacDermid	303 - 489 College St	416	406-1684
235	MO	Centre for Spanish Speaking Peoples	Luis Antonio Monroy	2141 Jane St, 2nd Fl		
236	NPA	Centre for Urban and Community Studies		University of Toronto		
237	MO	Centre Francophone de Toronto (CFT)		22 College St, Main Floor		
238		Centres "D'Accueil Heri	Ms. Andree Albergrafia	Centres D'Accueil Heritage		
239		CERA	Theresa Thornton	340 College St, Box 23, 101A		
240		CERIS	Mr. Ted Richmond	246 Bloor St W, 5th Fl	416	946-3114
241	POV	Child Poverty Action Group	Ms.Christa Freiler	268 Kennedy Ave		
242		Childcare Resource and Research Unit	Ms. Michelle Turiano	305 - 455 Spadina Ave	416	978-6895
243		Children's Aid Society of Toronto	Ann Fitzpatrick	14211 Yonge St, 4th Fl		
244		Children's Aid Society of Toronto	Mr. Ken Sosa	15 Huntley St		
245		Children's Aid Society of Toronto	Mr. Doug Hum	400 - 4211 Yonge St		
246	MO	Chinese Canadian National Council	Mr. Victor Wong	507 - 302 Spadina Ave.		
247	MO	Chinese Canadian National Council of Toronto	Mr. Chung Tan	124 - 215 Spadina Ave		
248	MO	Chinese Canadian National Council, Toronto Chapter	Ms. Kristyn Wong-Tam	124 - 215 Spadina Ave		
249	HEAL	Chinese Community Nursing Home	Ms. Florence Wong	2311 McNicoll Ave		
250	HEAL	Chinese Family Life Services Ontario	Mr. Patrick Au	229 - 3330 Midland Ave		
251	REL	Christian Peacemaker Teams	Douglas Pritchard	99 Woodmount Ave		
252	NPA	Christie Ossington Neighbourhood Centre		854 Bloor St.W		
253	REL	Church of the Holy Trinity	Ms. Margot Lincoln	10 Trinity Square		
254	REL	Church of the Redeemer	Ms. Lynda Lange	44 Kildonan Dr		
255	BUS	CINEFocus Canada	John Bessai and Joan	702 - 680 Queen's Quay W		
256		Citizens for a Lakeshore Greenway		Station Q, Box 1067		
257	ENV	Citizens for a Safe Environment	Ms. Anie Suttle	765 Queen St E, 3rd Fl		
258	LEG	Citizens for Public Justice	Harry J. Kits	311 -229 College St		
259	LEG	Citizens for Public Justice	Mr. Bruce Voogd	311 - 229 College St		
260	LEG	Citizens for Public Justice	Mr. Greg DeGroot-	311 - 229 College St	519	576-2715
261	GOV	City of Toronto	Ms. Janet Balfour	55 John St, Metro Hall, Stn 1114		
262	GOV	City of Toronto	Ms. Grace Fernandez	55 John St, Metro Hall	416	392-5222
263	GOV	City of Toronto	Councillor Shelley Carroll	Toronto City Hall, 2nd Fl, SA14		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
264	GOV	City of Toronto, Equal Opportunities Program	Ms. Ceta	100 Queen St, 10th Fl		
265	HEAL	City of Toronto, Public Health Department	Ms. Wendy Kwong	277 Victoria St, 6th Fl		
266	EDU	City Secondary School		315 Osler St		
267	HOU	City Wide Tenant Council.	Mr. Rajesh Kanhai	277 Victoria St, 8th Fl	416	260-0018
268	BUS	CIUT	Brian Burchell	91 St. George St		
269	BUS	CKLN 88.1	Mr. Norman Otis	380 Victoria St		
270	NPA	Coalition Against Technological Development	Mr. Michael Rosenberg	327-73 McCaul St	416	971-9428
271	LEG	Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario	Ms. Christine Donaldson	PO Box 822, Station A		
272		Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Rights		310 Danforth Ave		
273	BUS	College Travel Centre	Olga Mateau	486 College St		
274	TU	Communications, Energy and Paperworker's Union (CEP)		Mr. Gwitco		
275		Community Action Resource Centre	Ms. Marion Newick	1652 Keele St	416	243-6180
276		Community Action Resource Centre		1884 Davenport Road, Unit #1		
277	HEAL	Community AIDS Treatment Information Exchange (CATIE)		505 - 555 Richmond St, Box 1104		
278	CC	Community Centre 55	Mr. Bob Murdoch	97 Main St		
279	HEAL	Community Health and Holistic Medicine	Mr. Frank Zuffery	306 Lauder Ave	416	651-9420
280	CC	Community Information Centre for City of York	Ms. Marion Newrick	2696 Eglinton Ave W		
281	CC	Community Information Centre of Toronto	Ms. Allison Hewitt	425 Adelaide St W, 2nd Fl		
282	LEG	Community Legal Education Ontario	Laura Ponti-Sgargi	600 - 119 Spadina Ave		
283	LEG	Community Legal Education Ontario	Mr. Ken Stauffer	600 - 119 Spadina Ave		
284	EMP	Community MicroSkills Development Centre		1 Vulcan Street		
285		Community Resources Consultants	Ms. Margaret Hines	800 - 120 Eglinton Ave E		
286		Community Safety Secretariat	Ms. Maya Roy	14th Fl, East Tower, City Hall		
287		Community Social Planning Council of Toronto	Christa Freiler	1001 - 2 Carlton St		
288		Community Social Planning Council of Toronto	Mr. John Campey	1001 - 2 Carlton St		
289		Community Social Planning Council of Toronto	Ms. Yasmin Khan	1652 Keele Street		
290	NPA	Concerned Friends of Ontario Citizens in Care Facilities	Ms. Freda Hannah	140 Merton St, 2nd Fl		
291		Conseil des canadiens	Ms. Vicky Lehouck	4 St. Hubert Ave	416	422-4377
292	ENV	Conservation Council of Ontario	Mr. Chris Winter	215 Spadina Ave, S 132		
293	HOU	Co-op Housing Federation of Toronto	Mr. Tom Clement	306 - 658 Danforth Ave		
294	HOU	Co-op Tools	Mr. Jason Diceman	395 Delaware Ave	416	538-2667
295	HEAL	COSTHIAS Family Counselling Centre	Mr. Robert Cazzola	700 Caledonia Rd		
296	IS	COSTI Immigrant Services	Mr. Mario Calla	1710 Dufferin St		
297	AB	Council Fire Native Cultural Centre	Ms. Reva Jewell	439 Dundas St E		
298	IS	Council of Agencies Serving South Asians	Ms. Uzma Shakir	1004 - 2 Carlton St		
299	IS	Council of Agencies Serving South Asians	Ms. Uzma Shakir	1004 - 2 Carlton St		
300	IS	Council of Agencies Serving South Asians (CASSA)		1992 Yonge Street, Suite 205		
301	NPA	Council of Canadians	Mr. Eduardo Sousa	210 - 116 Spadina Ave		
302	IS	Council of Iranian Refugees and Immigrants in Toronto	Mohsen Alvand			
303	BA	Council of Ministers of Education	Ms. Molloy	1106 - 95 St. Clair Ave W		
304		Covenant House	Ms. Ruth DaCosta	20 Gerrard St.E		
305	BA	Crescent Town Community Association	Ms. Linda Henry	2 The Market Place		
306		Cross Cultural Communication Centre	Ms. Judy Persad	836 Bloor St W		
307		Cross Edge Community Network	Mr. Sammy Woode	202 - 2638 Eglinton Ave W		
308		Culturelink	Mr. Enrique Robert	300 - 160 Springhurst Ave		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
309	EDU	D A Morrison Junior High School		271 Gledhill Ave		
310	POV	Daily Food Bank	Ms. Sue Cox	191 New Toronto St		
311	REL	Daly Foundation	Sister Mary Halder	10 Montcrest Blvd		
312	EDU	Danforth Collegiate Institute and TS		800 Greenwood Ave		
313	CC	Davenport Perth Neighbourhood Centre	Alejandra Galvez	1900 Davenport Rd	416	538-6838
314	REL	Davenport-Perth Community Ministry	Reverend Bob McElhinney	1900 Davenport Rd		
315	EDU	David & Mary Thomson Collegiate Institute		2740 Lawrence Ave E		
316	REL	DEED/Toronto Christian Resource Centre	Mr. Michael Baxter	40 Oak St	416	926-8186
317		Development and Peace	Mr. Keith Gauntlet			
318	EDU	Development Education Centre (DEC)	Ms. Susan Bellam	836 Bloor St W	416	366-3169
319	TU	Directors Guild of Canada (Ontario Division)	Mr. Marcus Handman	15 Toronto Street, 9th Floor		
320		Distress Centre	Ms. Patricia Harnish	2482 Yonge St, Box 45049, Mid Yonge PO		
321	CC	Dixie Bloor Neighbourhood Centre		1420 Burnhamthorpe Road East, Suite 315		
322	HOU	Dixon Hall	Mr. Bruce McDougal	58 Sumach St		
323	LEG	Downsview Community Legal Services	Karen McCullough	520 Wilson Heights Blvd		
324	LEG	Downsview Community Legal Services	Ms. Karen McCullough	893 Sheppard Ave West		
325	LEG	Downsview Legal Clinic	Ms. Mary Ellen McIntyre	893 Sheppard St W		
326	REL	Downtown Church Workers Association	Mr. Mark Cote	300 - 388 Carlaw Ave		
327	LEG	Downtown Legal Services	Ms. Linn Kennedy	655 Spadina Ave		
328	EDU	Dr. Norman Bethune Collegiate Institute		200 Fundy Bay Blvd		
329	BUS	Dreadnaught Designs		46 Harbord St		
330	TEN	Dundas Sherbourne Tenants Association	Ms. Mary Crowe	251 Sherbourne St		
331	ENV	Earthroots	Mr. Josh Matlow	410-401 Richmond St W		
332	HEAL	East End Community Health Centre	Ms. Barbara Neuwelt	1619 Queen St E		
333	LEG	East Toronto Community Legal Services	Mr. Luis Mayorga	1320 Gerrard St.E		
334	LEG	East Toronto Community Legal Services	Ms. Dianne Wintermute	1320 Gerrard St E		
335	NPA	East Toronto Seniors' Centre	Ms. Sharon Kirshenblat	2029 Gerrard St E		
336	EDU	East York Collegiate Institute		650 Cosburn Ave		
337	EDU	Eastdale Collegiate Institute		701 Gerrard St E		
338	EDU	Eastern High School of Commerce		16 Phin Ave		
339	CC	Eastview Neighbourhood Community Centre	Ms. Susan Neal	86 Blake St		
340	CC	Eastview Neighbourhood Community Centre		86 Blake Street		
341	REL	Ecumenical Coalition for Economic Justice	Ms. Wershler-Henry	129 St. Clair Ave W		
342	BA	Editors Association of Canada	Ms. Lynn Massie	502 - 27 Carlton St		
343		Elder Connections	Mr. Jerry Rose	518 - 80 Front St E		
344	MO	Elderly Vietnamese Association of Toronto	Than Thanh Hoag	2001 Dundas St W		
345	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Marilyn Roycroft	1000 - 480 University Ave		
346	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Vivian McCaffrey	1000 - 480 University Ave		
347	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Emily Noble	1000 - 480 University Ave		
348	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Charlotte Morgan	1000 - 480 Univeristy Ave		
349	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Emily Noble	1000 - 480 University Ave	416	962-3836
350	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Carol Seitz	100 - 480 University Ave	416	962-3836
351	TU	Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario (ETFO)	Ms. Celia Harte	1000 - 480 University Ave		
352	TU	Elementary Teachers of Toronto	Mr. Martin Long	300 - 4211 Yonge St		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
353	TU	Elementary Teachers of Toronto (PAC)	Ms. Dennis Jennifer Brown	300 - 40 Wynford Dr		
354		Elizabeth Fry Society of Toronto	Ms. Leslie Kelman	215 Wellesley St E		
355		Elsbeth Heyworth Centre for Women		1280 Finch Avenue West, Suite 301		
356	HOU	Emily Stowe Shelter for Women	Mr. Kim Frasier	21 Brimley Rd		
357	ENV	Energy Action Council of Toronto	Mr. Greg Allen	2 - 292 Merton St		
358	ENV	Energy Probe	Mr. Lawrence Solomon	225 Brunswick Ave		
359		Environmental Centre for New Canadians	Yuga Juma Onziga	590 Jarvis St, 2nd Fl		
360	ENV	Environmental Defence Canada	Burkhard Mausberg	500 - 615 Yonge St		
361	ENV	Environmentalists Plan Transportation	Ms. Rhona Swarbrick	101 Prince Edward Dr		
362		Equal Pay Coalition	Ms. Mary Cornish	300 - 474 Bathurst St		
363		Equity Studies Centre	Mr. Deen Karim	323 Gilbert Ave		
364	MO	Eritrean Canadian Community Centre		729 St. Clair Ave W		
365	MO	Eritrean Canadian Community Centre of Toronto		538 St. Clair Ave West, Suite 200		
366	MO	Ethiopian Association in Toronto		2064 Danforth Avenue		
367	EDU	Etobicoke School of the Arts		675 Royal York Rd		
368		Etobicoke South Social Services	Ms. Najina Iqbal	779 The Queensway		
369	EDU	Faculty of Community Services and Health Sciences	Dr. Pramila Showlery	200 King St E, RM 452 E		
370	EDU	Faculty of Community Services and Health Sciences	Dr. Pramila Showlery	200 King St E, RM 452E		
371		Fair Vote Canada	Mr. Larry Gordon	26 Maryland Blvd	416	410-4034
372		Fair Vote Ontario	Mr. Joe Murray	57 Gradview Ave		
373	REL	Faithful Companions of Jesus	Sister Patricia Binchy	71 Boustead Ave		
374		Family Service Association of Toronto	Ms. Laurel Rothman	355 Church St.		
375		Family Service Association of Toronto		355 Church Street		
376	EDU	Father John Redmond Secondary School Friends		300 Velermo Dr		
377	IS	FCJ Refugee Centre		208 Oakwood Avenue		
378	NPA	Federation of Ontario Naturalists	Ms. Linda Pin	201 - 366 Adelaide St W		
379		Feet on the Street	Ms. Joan Miles	455 Willard Ave		
380	NPA	Field to Table Centre	Ms. Yvonne Brown	90 Croatia St		
381	BUS	Firo Creations Ltd.	Mr. Fidel Cerda	115 - 1200 Markham Rd		
382	CC	Flemingdon Neighbourhood Services		10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 104		
383	NPA	Flemingdon Park Parent Association		9 Grenoble Dr	416	397-2900
384	LEG	Flemington Community Legal Services	Marjorie Hiley	205-49 The Donway West		
385	LEG	Flemington Legal Services	Ms. Margaret Hyland	305 - 49 The Don Way West		
386		Focus Middle East	Ms. H. Ayla Kilic	1201 - 65 High Park Ave		
387	BUS	Focus Productions	Michael Craig and Joyce	34 Parkdale Rd		
388	POV	FoodShare	Debbie Field	238 Queen St W	416	537-6856
389	EDU	Forest Hill Collegiate Institute		730 Eglinton Ave W		
390		Foundation for Equal Families	Ms. Susan Ursel	PO Box 500-74		
391	HEAL	Four Villages Community Health Centre	Ms. Kasia Filaber	1700 Bloor St W		
392	EDU	Francis Libermann Secondary School		4640 Finch Ave E		
393	EDU	Frank Oke Secondary School		500 Alliance Ave		
394	FDN	Franz Blumenfeld Foundation	Frank Cunningham	c/o Innis College, University of Toronto, 2		
395	POV	Fred Victor Centre	Ms. Claudia Mann	205 - 100 Lombard St		
396	LOB	Friends of Canadian Broadcasting	Ian Morrison	4509-44 Charles St W		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
397	POV	Friends of Shopping Bag Ladies	Ms. Joy Reid	416 Dundas St E		
398	ENV	Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation	Shelley Petrie			
399	EDU	Frontier College, /Beat the Street	Mr. Robert Davis	425 Adelaide St. W, S 701		
400	NPA	Frontiers Foundation Inc. Operation Beaver		419 Coxwell Ave.		
401		Future Watch		3101 Dundas St W		
402	BUS	G.P. Murray Research Ltd.	Mr. Graham Murray	705 - 100 Adelaide St W		
403	BUS	Gail Picco and Associates	Ms. Gail Picco	366 Adelaide St. West, Suite 706		
404		GENEaction	Mr. Peter Skira	4 - 154 Mavety St		
405		GeneAction	Mr. Henry Martinuk	37 Bushell Ave	416	466-6503
406	REL	General Synod of the Anglican Church	Mary Ann Maybee	600 Jarvis St		
407	REL	General Synod of The Anglican Church of Canada	Ms. Sheila Craig	600 Jarvis St		
408	EDU	George Brown College	Mr. Michael Cooke	PO Box 1015, Station B		
409	EDU	George Brown College	Ms. Mandy Bonisteel	200 King St E	416	415-5000
410	EDU	George Brown College	Ms Mareen Heinz	School of Labour	416	415-5000
411	EDU	George Harvey Collegiate		1700 Keele St		
412	NPA	Gerstein Crisis Centre	Ms. Pamela Rodgerson	100 Charles St E		
413		Glen Brown and Associates Counselling	Mr. Glen Brown	1 - 488 Parliament St		
414	BA	Glendon College Student Union	Mr. Tom Mouth	Rm 175 Pavillion York Hall		
415		Global Development Network	Mr. Gul Jafri	27 Blairwood Terr		
416	BUS	Globe & Mail	Rick Salutin	444 Front St	416	924-8010
417	EDU	Graduate Students Union, University of Toronto	Women's Caucus	16 Bancroft Ave		
418	ENV	Greenest City	Ms. Sylvia Langer	244 Gerrard St E, Main Fl		
419	ENV	Greenpeace Canada	Andrew Male	605 - 250 Dundas St W		
420	EDU	Greenwood Secondary School		24 Mountjoy Ave		
421	BUS	Grey Zone Ltd.	J. Gregson	95 Shaw St		
422	POV	Habitat for Humanity	Mr. Gregory Bootsma	376 Melita Ave	647	285-1225
423	EDU	Harbord Collegiate Institute		286 Harbord St		
424	CC	Harbourfront Community Centre	Ms. Kelly McClure	627 Queen's Quay W		
425		Hart House	Ms. Margaret Hancock	University of Toronto, 7 Hart House Cir		
426	HEAL	Healthy Canada	Ms. Andrea Jantoksa	44 St. Clair Ave E, 3rd Fl	416	952-1222
427	EDU	Heritage Skills Development Centre		400 McCowan Rd		
428	EDU	Heydon Park Secondary School		11 St. Anne's Rd		
429		Highfield Community Enrichment Project		Mr. Marshall		
430	MO	Hispanic Community Centre for the City of York	Mr. Arnaldo Morales	2696 Eglinton Ave W, 2nd Fl		
431	MO	Hispanic Development Council	Mr. Duberlis Ramos	402 - 717 College St		
432	MO	Hispanic Development Council		179 John St, Suite 300		
433	LEG	HIV and AIDS Legal Clinic (Ontario)	Judy Carey	400 - 65 Wellesley St E		
434	BUS	HJC New Media	Mr. George Irish	66 Westholme Ave	416	767-4756
435	REL	Holy Blossom Temple	Rabbi John Moscovitz	1950 Bathurst St		
436	HOU	Homefront	Mr. Cliff Martin	706 - 200 Wellesley St E		
437	HOU	Homes First Society	Ms. Bridgett Bardeau	90 Shuter St, 2nd Fl		
438	FDN	Honderich Family		8 Moorehill Dr		
439	HEAL	Hong Fook Mental Health Association		1065 McNicoll Avenue		
440	HOU	Houselink Community Homes	Ms. Jackie Rankine	805 Bloor St W		
441	HOU	Housing Action Now	Pat McKendry			

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
442		Human Rights and Race Relations Centre	Mr. Hasanat Ahmad Syed	500 - 120 Eglinton Ave E		
443	EDU	Humber College Library	Ms. Phyllis Arnott	205 Humber College Blvd	416	675-6622
444	EDU	Humberside Collegiate Institute		280 Quebec Ave		
445	MO	Hungarian Canadian Community Services	Mr. Vilmos Balint	110 - 4049 Dundas St W		
446	TU	IAMAW	Mr. Dave Ritchie	707 - 15 Gervais Dr		
447	BUS	Iler Campbell Barrister & Solicitor	Ted Hyland	700-890 Yonge St		
448	HEAL	Immigrant Women's Health Centre	Ms. Filomena Carvalho	200 - 489 College St		
449	HEAL	Immigrant Women's Health Centre	Ms. Amina Rawji	200 - 489 College St		
450	HEAL	Immigrant Women's Health Centre		489 College Street, Suite 200		
451		Income Security Advocacy Centre	Ms. Liz Paiva	425 Adelaide St W, 5th Fl	416	597-5820
452		Income Security Advocacy Centre		425 Adelaide St W, 5th Fl		
453	LEG	Income Security Legal Clinic	Mr. John Fraser	425 Adelaide St W, 5th Fl		
454	LEG	Income Security Legal Clinic	Ms. Michelle Albert	425 Adelaide St W, 5th Fl		
455		India Rainbow Community Services of Peel		3038 Hurontario Street, Suite 206		
456		Industrial Accicent Victims Group of Ontario	Ms. Judy Kondrat	203 - 489 College St		
457	TU	Industrial Workers of the World	Ms. Vivian Meyers	136B Euclid Ave		
458	EDU	Inglenook Community High School		19 Sackville St		
459		Initiatives in Cultural Democracy	Mr. Bronwen Cunningham	298 Salem Ave	416	533-3483
460		Injured Worker's Consultants	John McKInnon	411-815 Danforth Ave		
461		Injured Workers' Consultants	Constanza Duran	411-815 Danforth Ave		
462		Injured Workers' Consultants	Mr. Orlando Buonastella	411 - 815 Danforth Ave		
463	LEG	Injured Workers' Legal Clinic	Ms. Patricia O'Reilly	411 - 815 Danforth Ave		
464		Inside Out	Ms. Debbie Douglas	172 Glenholme Ave		
465	NPA	Institute for Media, Policy and Civil Society (IMPACS)	Tendai Musodzi Marowa	360 - 215 Spadina Ave		
466	NPA	Institute for Media, Policy, and Civil Society (IMPACS)	Ms. Liz Scanlon	360 - 215 Spadina Ave		
467	IS	INTERCEDE for the Rights of Domestic Workers, Caregivers, and Newcomers	Ms. Jene Lara	405 - 234 Eglinton Ave E		
468	REL	Inter-Church Coalition of Canada	Mr. Dennis Howlett	129 St. Clair Ave W		
469	REL	Inter-Church Coalition on Africa	Mr. Gary Kenny	129 St. Clair Ave W		
470		Inter-Cultural Neighbourhood Social Services (ICNSS)		3050 Confederation Parkway, Mezzanine Level		
471		Interlink Community Cancer Nurses	Ms. Leighanne Mackenzie	90 Gerrard St W, S 2-236		
472	BUS	Interlink Engineering		38 Albany Ave		
473	TU	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 353	Barry Stevens	1377 Lawrence Ave E		
474	TU	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 636		25 Trent Ave		
475		International Socialists	Mr. Paul Kellogg	PO Box 339, Stn E		
476		International Socialists	Mr. Brian Benn	66 Bonniewood Rd		
477		Interval House	Ms. Susan Goodfellow	596 Huron St	416	924-1491
478	MO	Iranian Women's Organization of Ontario	Ms. Rouhi Sarlati	2975 Don Mills Rd W		
479		Islamic Social Services and Resources Association	Mr. Abdool Hamid	2375 St. Clair Ave W		
480	MO	Islamic Social Services and Resources Association		2375 St. Clair Ave. West		
481	TU	IWA Canada	Mr. Michael Hunter	2088 Weston Rd	416	247-8628
482	BUS	J. Robert Kellermann Barrister & Solicitor	Benjamini Donoghue	31 Prince Arthur Ave		
483	BA	Jamaican Canadian Association	Ms. Melody Browne	995 Arrow Rd		
484	CC	Jane Finch Community and Family Centre	Mr. Farid Chaharlangi	108 - 4400 Jane St		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
485	CC	Jane Finch Community and Family Centre	Ms. Wanda MacNevin	108 - 4400 Jane St		
486	LEG	Jane Finch Community Legal Services	J. Dutton	409-1315 Finch Ave W		
487	LEG	Jane/Finch Community Legal Services	Ms. Bernice Quansah	409 - 1315 Finch Ave W		
488	BUS	Janet Mairs and Colleagues Inc.	Ms. Janet Mairs	407 - 263 Russell Hill Rd	416	961-1967
489		Japanese Social Services, Toronto		6 Garamond Court		
490	EDU	Jarvis Collegiate Institute		495 Jarvis St		
491	EDU	Jean Vanier Secondary School		959 Midland Ave		
492		Jessie's Centre for Teenagers	Ms. Gabrielle Hrynkiw	205 Parliament St		
493	REL	Jesuit Centre for Social Faith and Justice	Jack E. Costello	41 Earl St		
494	REL	Jesuit Fathers	Father Bert Foliot	Our Lady of Lourdes		
495	IS	Jewish Immigrant Aid Services	Ms. Janis Roth	325 - 4600 Bathurst St		
496		Jewish Women's Committee	Ms. Marilyn Kanee	414 Euclid Ave	416	922-2595
497	BUS	Jim Ward Associates	Mr. Jim Ward	35 Browning Ave		
498	BUS	JK JM Holdings	Leon Muszynski	72 Lyndhurst Ave		
499		JobStart		41 Chauncey Avenue		
500		John Howard Society of Toronto	Ms. Amber Kellen	60 Wellesley St W		
501		Justice for Children and Youth	Ms. Martha Mackinnon	1203 - 415 Yonge St		
502		JustUs	Ms. Maria Karajovanova	214 Wright Ave		
503		JVS of Greater Toronto	Ms. Karen Goldenberg	74 Tycos Dr		
504		Kababayan Community Centre	Ms. Flordeliz Dandal	1313 Queen St W		
505	REL	KAIROS	Tom Clark	129 St. Clair Ave W		
506	REL	KAIROS	Mary Corkery	129 St. Clair Ave W	416	539-8337
507	??	Karumyam Organization		26 Carisbrook Sq	416	286-1654
508		Karuna Community Services	Mr. Michael Kerr	1330 Bloor St.W		
509		Ken Wyman and Associates	Mr. Ken Wyman	64 Lamb Ave		
510		Kensington Market WG	Ms. Pat McKendry	42A Baldin St		
511		Kensington-Bellwoods CLS	Ms. Isabella Meltz	205 - 489 College St		
512	LEG	Kensington-Bellwoods Community Legal Services	Isabell Meltz	617 Clinton St	416	537-9949
513	REL	Kimbourne United Church	Ms. Elizabeth McDonald	200 Woverleigh Blvd	416	461-7200
514	REL	Kolel Rabbi	Ms. Elyse Goldstein	4588 Bathurst Street		
515	MO	Korean Canadian Women's Association	Hyunju Lee	27 Madison Ave		
516		La Passerelle - Centre des Jeunes Francophones de Toronto		22 College St, Suite 202		
517	HOU	La Paz Co-operative Homes	Ms. Celina Luna	1 Oscar Romero Place 11-A		
518		Lakeshore Area Multiservices Project Inc.		Ms. Armstrong		
519	IS	Lakeshore Immigrant Aid Centre		Mr. Avendano		
520		Landlord's Self-Help Centre	Susan Wankiewicz	609-477 Richmond St W		
521	MO	Lao Association of Ontario		956 Wilson Ave		
522	MO	Lao Association of Ontario		956 Wilson Avenue		
523		Latchford Associates	Mr. Vance Latchford	238 Davenport Rd, Box 158		
524	LEG	Law Union of Ontario	Mr. Bob Kellerman	31 Prince Arthur Ave		
525	LEG	Law Union of Ontario	Mr. Bob Kellerman	31 Prince Arthur Ave		
526	HEAL	Lawrence Heights Community Health Centre				
527	HEAL	Lawrence Heights Community Health Centre		12 Flemington Road		
528	EDU	Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute		125 Chatsworth Dr		
529		Le Regroupement des Femmes Immigrantes Francophones		197 Dundas Street East		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
530		League of Canadian Poets	Ms. Joanna Phoblocka	608 - 920 Yonge St		
531		Learning Enrichment Foundation (The)		116 Industry Street		
532	EDU	Learning Partnership		603-90 Eglinton Ave E		
533	EDU	Leaside High School		200 Hanna Rd		
534	EDU	Lester B. Pearson Collegiate Institute		150 Tapscott Rd		
535	BUS	Libra Information Services	Mr. Tim Burns	200 - 245 Davenport Rd		
536	NPA	Literacy Through Hip-Hop		53 Livingstone Ave		
537		Living Initiatives for Tomorrow	Mr. Martin Baker	238 Queen St. W, Lower Level		
538		London YMCA	Mr. Kadhim Hasan	19 Langarth St W		
539	REL	Loretto Abbey Convent		101 Mason Blvd		
540	REL	Loretto College Community		70 St. Mary St		
541	EDU	Loretto College Secondary School		391 Brunswick Ave		
542	EDU	Loretto College South Campus SS		783 Bathurst St		
543	POV	Low Income Families Together (LIFT)	Ms. Josephine Grey	238 Queen St W, Lower Level	416	963-9294
544		Loyola Arrupe Elderly Persons Centre	Mr. Peter Bolland	1709 Bloor St W		
545		Madinatul Uloom Academy Inc.		670 Progress Ave.		
546	EDU	Malvern Collegiate Institute		55 Malvern Ave		
547		Malvern Family Resource Centre	Ms. Girmall Persaud	1321 Neilson Rd		
548	NPA	Maquila Solidarity Network	Mr. Robert Jeffcott	606 Shaw St		
549		Maquila Solidarity Network	Ms. Lynda Yanz	606 Shaw St	416	469-0301
550	HOU	Margaret Frazer House		301 Broadview Ave		
551	EDU	Marshall McLuhan Secondary School		1107 Avenue Rd		
552	EDU	Marxist Institute	Ms. Susan McMurray	PO Box 428, Station P		
553	EDU	Mary Ward Secondary Scho		3200 Kennedy R		
554		Massey Centre for Women	Ms. Nancy Peters	1102 Broadview Ave		
555	FDN	Maytree Foundation	Mr. Brian Conway	170 Bloor St W, S 804		
556		Mayworks	Glen Richards	25 Cecil St		
557		Mayworks Festival	Ms. Florenzia Berinstein	25 Cecil St., 2nd Fl		
558	BUS	McClelland and Steward Ltd.	Mr. Douglas Gibson	900 - 481 University Ave		
559	NPA	Mediawatch	Ms. Melanie Cishecki	517 Wellington St W, S 204		
560	HEAL	Medical Reform Group	Michael Rachlis			
561	HEAL	Medical Reform Group	Ms. Janet Maher	PO Box 40074, RPO Marlee		
562		Meeting Place	Ms. Michele Heath	588 Queen St W		
563	REL	Mennonite New Life Centre of Toronto	Mr. Adolfo Puricelli	200 - 1744 Queen St E		
564	REL	Mennonite New Life Centre of Toronto		1774 Queen St. East		
565	HEAL	Mental Health and Addictions Action	Ms. Betsy McKelvey	37 Fern Ave		
566		Metro Association of Family Residential Program	Ms. Cheryl Lajoie	1117 Gerrard St E		
567		Metro Men Against Violence	Mr. Ron Sluser	200 King St E		
568	NPA	Metro Network for Social Justice (MNSJ)	Ms. Oona Padghan	25 Leonard Ave, Box 44		
569	GOV	Metro Social Services	Ms. Fay Ingber	605 Rogers Rd, 6th Fl		
570		Metro Social Services, Etobicoke South		Mr. Iqbal		
571	LEG	Metro Toronto Chinese and South Asian Legal Services	Avvy Go	180 Dundas St, S 1701		
572	LEG	Metro Toronto Chinese and Southeast Asian Legal Clinic	Avvy Go	1701-180 Dundas St W		
573	NPA	Metro Toronto Movement for Literacy (MTML)	Ms. Colleen D'Souza	306 - 365 Bloor St W		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
574		Metropolitan Action Committee on Violence Against Women and Children	Ms. Wendy Komiotis	158 Spadina Rd		
575	REL	Metropolitan United Church	Outreach Committee Chair	56 Queen St E		
576	BUS	Michael Jantzi Research Associates Inc.	Ms. Laurie Uytterlinde	87 Front Street East, 2nd Floor		
577	EDU	Michael Power St. Joseph Secondary School		Friends		
578		Midaynta Association of Somali Service Agencies	Ibrahim Absiye	203 - 1992 Yonge St		
579		Midaynta Community Services		1992 Yonge Street, Suite 203		
580		Midland Avenue Collegiate Institute		720 Midland Ave		
581		Mid-Toronto Community Services	Ms. Kaarina Luoma	192 Carlton St, 2nd Fl		
582	HEAL	Momiji Health Care Society	Mr. Douglas Shinobu	3555 Kingston Rd		
583	EDU	Monarch Park Collegiate	Friends	1 Hanson St		
584	EDU	Mother Teresa Secondary School		40 Sewells Rd		
585		Multicultural Alliance for Seniors and Agency (MAS)	Ms. Brenda McNeill	3560 Bathurst St, Baycrest Centre		
586		Multicultural Inter-Agency Group of Peel (MIAG)		3034 Palstan Road, Suite M3		
587		Multilingual Community Interpreter Services, Ontario		1185 Eglinton Ave East, Suite 605		
588		NA-ME-RES	Mr. Greg Rogers	14 Vaughan Rd		
589	NPA	National Action Committee on the Status of Women	Ms. Enisome Kadiri	203 - 234 Eglinton Ave E	416	932-0646
590		National African Integration and Families Association	W.S. Dickson	42 Charles St. E, 5th Fl		
591	MO	National Council Canadian Filipino Association		777 Lansdowne Ave		
592	ABO	Native Canadian Centre of Toronto	Ms. Deborah Richardson	16 Spadina Rd		
593		Native Child and Family Services of Toronto	Mr. Ken Richard	201 - 464 Yonge St		
594	ABO	Native Earth Performing	Ms. Dori Skye	300 - 55 Mill St		
595		Native Women's Resource Centre	Ms. Michelle Murphy	191 Gerrard St E		
596	??	NCBI	Robin Byers	47 Ashburnham Road 70	416	658-0184
597	BUS	Neesha's Bookkeeping Service	Ms. Neesha Samai	35 Warrender Avenue, Suite # 510		
598		Neighbourhood Information Post	Ms. Gladys Wong	269 Gerrard St E		
599	LEG	Neighbourhood Legal Services	Ms. Melodie Mayson	333 Queen St E		
600		Neighbourhood Youth Club of Scarborough	Mr. Ron Rock	100 Galloway Rd		
601	EDU	Neil McNeil Secondary School		127 Victoria Park Ave		
602	HOU	Nellie's	Ms. Janna Cheng-Brown	970 Queen St East, PO Box 98118		
603		New Directions	Ms. Jannie Mills	203 - 542 Mount Pleasant Rd		
604		New Experiences for Latin American Refugee Women	Ms. Sue McQuaid	402 - 745 Danforth Ave		
605		New Horizon Day Centre	Ms. Armine Weiss	3565 Bathurst St		
606		Newcomer Women's Services Toronto, (NEW)		745 Danforth Avenue, Suite 401		
607		North Albion Neighbourhood Services		Ms. Hunter		
608	CC	North York Community House		700 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 226		
609		North York Fights Back!	Edik S. Zwarenstein	6 Revcoe Dr		
610	EDU	Northern Secondary School		851 Mount Pleasant Rd		
611		Northwood Neighbourhood Services		2625 Weston Road, Building D, 2nd Floor, U 27		
612	EDU	Notre Dame Secondary School		12 Malvern Ave		
613	BUS	NOW Magazine	Ali Sharif	150 Danforth Ave		
614	EDU	Oakwood Collegiate Institute		991 St. Clair Ave W		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
615	EDU	Oasis Alternative Secondary School	Craig Morrison	20 Brant St, 3rd Fl	416	393-9830
616		Oasis Centre des Femmes		C.P. 46085, College Park		
617	LEG	Obonsawin Irwin	Roger Obonsawin	2 Carlton St		
618		ODSP Action Coalition Recipients Support Group	Margaret Copeland	1121 Essex St	416	532-3210
619	CA	Ogaden Somali Community Association of Ontario	Farid Omar	203 - 1575 Lawrence Ave W		
620	EDU	OISE, University of Toronto	Mr. George Det	Centre of Integration and Anti-Racism Studies		
621		OLBEU	Ms. Julia Noble			
622		Older Womens Network	Mr. Thelma McGillivray	115 The Esplanade		
623		Older Women's Network	Ms. Ethel Meade	1206 - 115 The Esplanade		
624		Older Women's Network	Ms. Dorothy Rivers Moore	115 The Esplanade	416	485-2183
625		Ontarians with Disabilities Act Committee	Mr. David Lepofsky	c/o Marg Thomas	416	480-7680
626	ABO	Ontario Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Strategy	Ms. Laverne Monette	43 Elm St, 2nd Fl		
627		Ontario Alternative Budget	Mr. Hugh Mackenzie	Hugh Mackenzie and Associates		
628	POV	Ontario Coalition Against Poverty	John Clarke	10 Britain St	416	267-0469
629	POV	Ontario Coalition Against Poverty (OCAP)	Mr. Don Johnston	632 - 251 Sherbourne St	416	967-4985
630	HEAL	Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics	Cherie MacDonald	28 D'Arcy St		
631	NPA	Ontario Coalition for Better Child Care	Ms. Kerry McCuaig	206 - 489 College St		
632	NPA	Ontario Coalition for Better Child Care	Ms. Elizabeth Ablett	206 - 489 College St		
633		Ontario Coalition for Social Justice	Mr. John Argue	305 - 15 Gervais Dr		
634	NPA	Ontario Coalition of Senior Citizens' Organizations (OCSCO)	Mr. Morris Jesion	500 - 3101 Bathurst St		
635	EDU	Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD)	Ms. Heather Keung	100 McCaul St		
636	BA	Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	Henry Mandelbaum	300-83 Yonge St		
637	REL	Ontario Conference of Catholic Bishops	Mr. Thomas Reilly	800 - 10 St. Mary St		
638	NPA	Ontario Council for International Cooperation (OCIC)		506 - 10 St. Mary St		
639	IS	Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (OCASI)	Ms. Debbie Douglas	200 - 110 Eglinton Ave W		
640	TU	Ontario Council of Hospital Unions	Michael Hurley			
641	NPA	Ontario Council of Senior Citizens Organizations	Mr. Don Wackley	500 - 3101 Bathurst St		
642	EDU	Ontario Education Alliance	Ms. Jacqueline Latter		416	653-0782
643		Ontario Electricity Coalition	Mr. Bruno Silano	c/o CUPE Local 1		
644	TU	Ontario Elementary Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA)	Mr. John Pesenye	12 - 951 Wilson Ave		
645	TU	Ontario English Catholic Teacher's Association (OECTA)	Don Schmidt	20 - 951 Wilson Ave	416	762-7864
646	TU	Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (O.E.C.T.A.)	Ms. Donna Marie Kennedy	65 St. Clair Ave E		
647	TU	Ontario English Catholic Teacher's Association (O.E.C.T.A.)		65 St. Clair Ave E		
648	TU	Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA)	Mr. Dan O'Connor	20 - 951 Wilson Ave		
649	ABO	Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres	Ms. Sylvia Maracle	219 Front St E		
650	TU	Ontario Federation of Labour	Mr. Duncan MacDonald	15 Gervais Dr, S 202		
651	TU	Ontario Federation of Labour	Ms. Sandra Clifford	202 - 15 Gervais Dr		
652	TU	Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL)	Chris Schenk	202-15 Gervais Dr	416	421-9235
653		Ontario Federation of Union Retirees	Mr. Orville Thacker	305 - 15 Gervais Dr		
654	HEAL	Ontario Health Coalition	Ms. Natalie Mehra	305-15 Gervais Dr	416	441-2502
655	HEAL	Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition		1810 - 2 Carlton St		
656		Ontario Human Rights Commission	Ms. Maria Williams	180 Dundas St W, 8th Fl		
657	EDU	Ontario Institute for Studies in Education	Mr. Jack Quarter	252 Bloor St W		
658		Ontario Legislative Library	Ms. Alice Choi	94 Wellesley St W, Room 2330	416	314-8530

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659	NPA	Ontario Literacy Coalition	Leslie Brown	65 Wellesley St. E., Suite 503		
660		Ontario Literacy Coalition	Ms. Tracy Westell	1003 - 365 Bloor St E		
661		Ontario Network for the Prevention of Elderly Abuse	Ms. Elizabeth Podnieks	106 - 222 College St		
662	HOU	Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association	Ms. Robin Campbell	400 - 489 College St		
663	HOU	Ontario Non-Profit Housing Association (ONPHA)	Ms. Deborah Hierlihy	400 - 489 College St	416	927-9144
664	BA	Ontario Nurses' Association	Linda Haslam-Stroud	400-85 Grenville St		
665	BA	Ontario Nurse's Association (ONA)	Ms. Melanie Pottins	400 - 85 Grenville St	416	892-4790
666		Ontario Omnibuse Alliance	Ms. Marion Odell	1102 - 2155 Lawrence Ave E		
667	NPA	Ontario Public Interest Research Group		101-563 Spadina Ave		
668	TU	Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU)	Ms. Megan Park	100 Lesmill Rd		
669	TU	Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU)	Mr. Paul Bilodeau	100 Lesmill Rd	416	766-3252
670	TU	Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU)	Ms. Danielle Baur	100 Lesmill Rd		
671	TU	Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU)	Ms. Luisa Quarta	Surrey Place Centre, 2 Surrey Place	416	925-5141
672	TU	Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU)	Ms. Audrey Williams	100 Lesmill Rd	416	443-8888
673	TU	Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (OPSEU)	William Presley	100 Lesmill Rd		
674	TU	Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), Local 527		31 Wellesley St E		
675	TU	Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), Local 527	Shari Dey	31 Wellesley St E		
676	TU	Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), Local 558	Ms. Eileen Burrows	Station A, PO Box 631		
677	TU	Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU)	Jordan Berger	100 Lesmill Rd		
678	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (OSSTF)	Ms. Rhonda Kimberley-	60 Mobile Dr	416	751-8300
679	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (OSSTF)	Mr. Paul Elliott	60 Mobile Dr		
680	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (OSSTF)	Ms. Rhonda. Kimberley-	60 Mobile Dr		
681	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (OSSTF)	Ms. Margaret McPhail	60 Mobile Dr		
682	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation (OSSTF)		300 - 1482 Bathurst St		
683	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), District 12	Mr. Christos Aslanidis	1482 Bathurst St, S 300		
684	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), District 12	Mr. Bill Kennedy	300 - 1482 Bathurst St		
685	TU	Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), District 12	Mr. Doug Jolliffe	300 - 1482 Bathurst St		
686		Ontario Social Development Council	Mr. Michael Cushing	1001 - 2 Carlton St		
687	NPA	Ontario Society of Senior Citizens Organizations (OSSCO)	Mr. Morris Jesion	500 - 3101 Bathurst St		
688	TU	Ontario Teachers Federation (OTF)		200 - 1300 Yonge St		
689	FDN	Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF)	Ms. Marilyn Struthers	45 Charles St E, 5th Fl		
690	NPA	Ontario Voice of Women	Ms. Martha Goodings	761 Queen St W		
691	NPA	Ontario Young People's Alliance		51 Wolseley St, 2nd Fl		
692		Open Door Centre	Mr. Jami Langdon	315 Dundas St E		
693	NPA	OPIRG	Ms. Patricia Lee	563 Spadina Ave, Rm 101		
694		Oromo Canadian Community Association of Ontario	Mr. Ali Awbdi	210 - 761 Jane St		
695	BUS	Our People Fund		55 Bloor St W, Fl 10-B		
696		OXFAM Canada	Victoria Harnett	200 - 215 Spadina Ave		
697		PARC	Mr. Bob Rose	1499 Queen St W		
698		Parc Downsview Park Inc.	Dr. David Bell	35 Carl Hall Rd		
699		Parent Resources	Pat Fannon	1117 Gerrard St E		
700		Parents for Better Beginnings	Ms. Coreen Gilligan	33 Belshaw Place, 2nd Fl	416	362-0805
701	EDU	Parkdale Collegiate Institute		209 Jameson Ave		
702	HEAL	Parkdale Community Health Centre	Ms. Leslie Mulner	1229 Queen St W	416	537-0275
703		Parkdale Community Information Centre	Ms. Barbara Center	1303 Queen St W		

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704		Parkdale Community Information Centre		1303 Queen St. West		
705	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services	Kevin Smith	1266 Queen St W		
706	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services	Peggy Gail DeHal-	1266 Queen St W		
707	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services	Ms. Mary Gelatly	1266 Queen St W		
708	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services	Mary Gellatly	1266 Queen St W		
709	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services	Magaly San Martin	1266 Queen St W		
710	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services	Kevin Smith	1266 Queen St W		
711	LEG	Parkdale Community Legal Services		1266 Queen Street West		
712		Parkdale Focus	Mr. Shawn Conway	68 Fuller Ave		
713		Parkdale Intercultural Association	Ms. Donna Costanzo	1257 Queen St W		
714		Parkdale Intercultural Association		1257 Queen St. West		
715		Parkdale Project Read	Ms. Sheila Stewart	160 A Springhurst Ave		
716		Parkdale Tenants' Association	Morag York	1266 Queen St W		
717		Pay the Rent and Feed the Kids Campaign		Friends		
718		Peace and Social Action Committee	Ms. Lyn Adamson	60 Lowther Ave		
719		Peace Magazine	Ms. Metta Spencer	155 Marlee Ave, Apt. 201	416	533-7581
720		Peel Adult Learning Centre		165 Dundas Street West, Suite 200		
721	MO	Peel Multicultural Council		6630 Turner Valley Road		
722	EDU	People for Education	Ms. Annie Kidder	PO Box 64, Station P		
723		People for Education	Ms. Ann Kidder	118 Barton Ave		
724		People's Voice	Miguel Figueroa	290A Danforth Ave		
725		People's Voice	Ms. Kimball Cariou	290 A Danforth Ave		
726		Perfect Communications	Mr. Ron Cohen	2207 - 21 Vaughan Rd		
727	TU	Periodical Writers Association of Canada	Mr. John Degan	54 Wolseley St		
728	MO	Philippine Solidarity Group	Ms. Caryn MacLoughlin	417 130 Jameson Ave	416	516-6935
729	MO	Philippine Solidarity Group	Mr. Rick Esquerra	310 - 6 Greenlaw Ave		
730		Phoenix Community Works Enterprises	Mr. Larry Rooney	505 - 344 Bloor St W	416	938-1583
731		Phoenix Community Works Foundation	Mr. Glenn McKnight	505 - 344 Bloor St W		
732	HEAL	Planned Parenthood of Toronto		36B Prince Arthur Avenue		
733		Planning Action	Ms. Heather Mcean	135 Ulster St.	416	909-9967
734	TU	Playwrights Union of Canada	Ms. Angela Rebeira	54 Wolseley St		
735		Polish Canadian Community Services	Ms. Krystyna Mularczyk	202 - 15 Roncessvalles		
736	ENV	Pollution Probe	Kenneth Ogilvie	402-625 Church St		
737		Polycultural Immigrant Community Services		3363 Bloor St. West		
738	EDU	Pope John Paul II Secondary School		685 Military Tr		
739		Portuguese Interagency Network		St. Joseph's Health Centre, 30 Queensway, Sunnyside, Wing East, Suite 827,		
740	MO	Pothikai Tamil Women's Organization	Ms. Nirupa Thangavetpilla	B3 - 597 Parliament St		
741	REL	Presbyterian Church in Canada	Ms. Gail Turner	50 Wynford Dr	905	637-2279
742	REL	Presbytery of East Toronto	Ms. Patricia Hanna	421 - 49 Thorncliffe Park Rd	416	424-4766
743	HEAL	Prisoner's HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN)		500 - 489 College St		
744		Process King	Mr. Bill Fitzpatrick	6 - 72 Ascot Ave		
745		Project Esperance	Mr. Kris Devon	20 Trent Ave	416	694-6391
746	HOU	Public Housing Fight Back Homefront	Ms. Julia McNally	333 Queen St E		
747		QUEBA	Ms. Helene St. Jacques	473 Queen St E		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
748	EDU	R.H. King Academy		3800 St. Clair Ave E		
749	NPA	Ralph Thornton Centre	Ms. Larissa Rozdzilski	765 Queen St E		
750	REL	Redemptorists		426 St. Germain Ave		
751	HOU	Redwood Shelter	Ms. Denise Wright	2238 Dundas St W, Box 59030		
752	CC	Regent Park Community Centre	Mr. David Kidd	203 Sackville Green		
753	HEAL	Regent Park Community Health Centre	Ms. Carolyn Acker	465 Dundas St E		
754	TU	Registered Nurses Association of Ontario	Mary Ferguson-Pare	158 Pearl Street		
755	TU	Registered Nurses Association of Ontario	Ms. Doris Grinspun	1600 - 438 University Ave		
756	BUS	Resistance Press Books	Mr. Ritch Whyman	202 - 427 Bloor St W	416	532-7394
757		Respect in Action		158 Spadina Rd	416	397-0258
758	HEAL	Rexdale Community Health Centre		Ms. Blair		
759	LEG	Rexdale Community Legal Clinic		Ms. Petricone		
760		Rexdale Partners		101 Prince Edward Dr		
761		Rexdale Women's Centre		23 Westmore Dr., Suite 400		
762	REL	Riverdale Baptist Church	Parvin Samadzadeh	15 Olive Ave		
763	EDU	Riverdale Collegiate Institute		1094 Gerrard St E		
764	HOU	Riverdale Co-operative Houses		1363 Queen St E		
765	IS	Riverdale Immigrant Women's Centre	Nuzhath Leedham	1326 Gerrard St. E		
766	LEG	Roach Schwartz & Associates	Charles Roach	688 St. Clair Ave W		
767	LEG	Roach Schwartz & Associates	Kike Roach	688 St. Clair Ave W		
768	MO	Roma Community Centre		160 Springhurst Ave, 3rd Floor		
769	REL	Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation	Father Tom Day	St. Paul's Parish		
770	HOU	Romero House	Mary Jo	1558 Bloor St St W		
771	HOU	Rooftops Canada	Ms. Kitty Molefe	207 - 2 Berkeley St,		
772	HOU	Rooftops Canada/Abri International	Mr. Stephen Persad	313 - 720 Spadina Ave		
773	EDU	Rosedale Heights Secondary School		711 Bloor St E		
774	BUS	Roxmar Corporation	Ms. Judy Cass	100 Douglas Cres		
775	EDU	Runnymede Collegiate		569 Jane St		
776	EDU	Ryerson School of Social Work	Akua Benjamin	92 Oakcrest Ave	416	690-0356
777	EDU	Ryerson University	Ms. Dave MacLean	380 Victoria St, Room A62		
778	EDU	Ryerson University Administrative Council	R. Rose	55 Gould St, S SCC-311		
779		Ryerson University, Centre for Voluntary Sector	Dr. Agnes Meinhard	350 Victoria St		
780	EDU	Ryerson University, School of Social Work		350 Victoria St		
781	EDU	Ryerson University/St. Michael's College	Janet Conway	11 Marchmount Rd	416	535-3218
782		S.E.A.S. (Support, Enhance, Access, Service) Centre		603 Whiteside Place		
783	REL	Salvation Army, Immigrant and Refugee Services (The)		7 Labatt Avenue, Suite 204, Box B116		
784	CC	Scadding Court Community Centre	Mr. Kevin Lee	707 Dundas St W		
785		Scadding Court Community Centre		707 Dundas Street West		
786	EDU	Scarborough Campus Students' Union	Mr. Jeff Rybak	University of Toronto Scarborough	416	2084723
787		Scarborough Centre for Alt. Studies		939 Progress Ave		
788		Scarborough Community Centre	Ms. Nancy VanderPlaats	9 - 695 Markham Rd		
789	LEG	Scarborough Community Legal Services	Ms. Dianne Urquhart	9 - 695 Markham Rd		
790	LEG	Scarborough Community Legal Services	Liz Klassen	9-695 Markham Rd		
791		Scarborough Distress Centre	Robin Cross	629 Markham Rd		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
792		Scarborough Race Relations	Mr. Ali Mallah	412 - 1950 Kennedy Rd		
793		Scarborough Women's Centre	Ms. Lynda Kosowan	2100 Ellesmere Rd		
794		Second Base Scarborough Youth Centre	Ms. Karen Birch	702 Kennedy Rd		
795	EDU	Seed Secondary School		22 College St, S 500		
796		Self Help Resource Centre		40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 219		
797		Senior Link	Ms. Judith Leon	2625 Danforth Ave		
798	TU	Service Employees International Union (SEIU)	D'Arcy Martin	428 Roxton Rd	416	516-5777
799	TU	Service Employees International Union (SEIU)	Ms. Kate Lawton	810 - 75 The Donway West		
800	TU	Service Employee's International Union (SEIU)	C. Miller	810 - 75 The Donway West		
801	TU	Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Canada Council	Linda Mackenzie-Nicholas	810 - 75 The Donway West		
802	HEAL	Sherbourne Health Centre	Ms. Cathy Crowe	301-365 Bloor St E		
803	ENV	Sierra Legal Defense Fund	Jode Roberts	900-30 St. Patrick St		
804		Silayan Community Centre		240 Wellesley Street East, SB Level		
805	MO	Silayan Filipino Community Association	Ms. Nilda Exmundo	246 Gerrard St E		
806	EDU	Sir Wilfred Laurier Collegiate Institute		145 Guildwood Parkway		
807		Sistering	Ms. Angela Robertson	523 College St	416	657-8686
808	NPA	Sistering A Woman's Place		11 St. Anne's Rd		
809	REL	Sisters of Sion	Ms. Mary Babic	160 Marion St	416	533-7734
810	REL	Sisters of St. Joseph	Sister Margaret McNeil	314 - 44 Jackes Ave	416	929-8414
811	EMP	Skills for Change	Ms. Asha Chakkalakal	791 St. Clair Ave W	416	658-3101
812		Skills for Change		791 St. Clair Ave. West		
813		Sky Works	Ms. Laura Sky	401 Richmond St W, S 240		
814		Skylark Consulting and Employment Equity Agency	Ms. Gail Nestel	414 - 425 Simcoe St		
815		Social Investment Organization	Eugene Ellmen	184 Pearl St, 2nd Fl		
816	NPA	Social Justice Committee - University of Toronto		1 Hart House Circle		
817		Social Work Reform Group	Ms. Ann Babcock	69 Pape Ave		
818	ADV	Socialist Project	Mr. Greg Albo	634 Dovercourt Rd		
819		Sojourn House	Ms. Debbie Hill-Corrigan	51 Bond St		
820		Sojourn House		101 Ontario Street		
821	MO	Somali Canadian Association of Etobicoke		925 Albion Road, Suite 202		
822	IS	Somali Immigrant Aid Organization	Mr. Mahad Yusuf	105 - 1778 Weston Rd		
823	IS	Somali Immigrant Aid Organization		1778 Weston Road, Suite 105		
824	MO	Somaliland Canadian Society		2975 Don Mills Road		
825		Somaliland Women's Organization		2-67 Commander Boulevard		
826		South African Support and Information Centre	Ms. Maisela Kekana	276 Augusta Ave		
827		South Asian Family Support Services	Ms. Jyoti Bakta	306 - 1200 Markham Rd		
828		South Asian Family Support Services		1200 Markham Road, Suite 214		
829		South Asian Women's Centre	Ms. Sangeeta	1332 Bloor St W		
830		South Asian Women's Centre		1332 Bloor St. West		
831		South East Asian Services Centre	Ms. Rebecca Lee	603 Whiteside Pl		
832	ENV	South Etobicoke Community Legal Services	Kenn Hale	210-5353 Dundas St W		
833	ENV	South Etobicoke Community Legal Services	Ms. Sayonara Mairena	5353 Dundas St W, S 210		
834	ENV	South Etobicoke Community Legal Services		5353 Dundas Street West, Suite 210		
835		South Riverdale Child-Parent Drop-In	Ms. Wendy Springate	765 Queen St E		
836		South Riverdale CMC	Ms. Catherine Ferguson	955 Queen St E		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
837	HEAL	South Riverdale Community Health Centre	Ms. Lynn Raskin	955 Queen St E		
838	TU	Southern Ontario Newsmedia Guild	Mr. Howard Law	1253 Queen St E		
839	TU	Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild	Mr. Mittelstaedt	1253 Queen St E		
840	BUS	Spearhead Developments	Jeff Peters	191 Highbourne Rd		
841		Springtide Resources Inc.	Ms. Marsha Sfeir	220 - 215 Spadina Ave		
842		SPRINT	Ms. Jane Moore	140 Merton St, 2nd Floor		
843		St. Christopher House	Mr. Gordon Morwood	248 Ossington Ave		
844		St. Christopher House		248 Ossington Avenue		
845		St. Clair West Services for Seniors	Ms. Sujata Ganguli	1669 Eglinton Ave W		
846	HOU	St. Clare's Multifaith Housing	Mr. Brian Burch	20 Spruce St		
847		St. David's Village Senior Citizens Drop-In	Mr. Phillip Utting	1290 Danforth Rd		
848		St. Francis Table	Brother Greg	1322 Queen St W		
849	REL	St. James United Church	Ms. Judy Jones	43 Government Rd	416	231-9156
850	REL	St. John's Convent		1 Bothan Rd		
851	EDU	St. Joseph College Secondary School		74 Wellesley St W		
852		St. Joseph House	Ms. Darlene Desveaux	6 St. Joseph's St.		
853	REL	St. Lawrence Anglican Church	Mr. Herman Astudillo	2981 Dufferin St		
854		St. Lawrence Centre Forum	Ms. Teresa Belfontaine	27 Front St E		
855		St. Lawrence Co-op Daycare	Ms. Simone Phillips	230 The Esplanade		
856	EDU	St. Mary Secondary School		66 Dufferin park Ave		
857	REL	St. Matthews United Church	Reverend Kooiman	729 St. Clair Ave W		
858	EDU	St. Michael Choir Secondary School		66 Bond St		
859	EDU	St. Patrick Secondary School		45-49 Felstead Ave		
860	REL	St. Patrick's Pastoral Charities	Reverend Gerald J.	141 McCaul St		
861	REL	St. Peter's Anglican Church	Ms. Judith Garneau	1107 - 145 Mutual St		
862		St. Stephen's Community House	Ms. Eileen Shanon	260 Augusta Ave	416	763-6676
863		St. Stephen's Community House		91 Bellevue Avenue		
864		St. Stephen's Drug Free Arcade	Mr. Marlon Merrero	91 Bellevue Ave		
865		St. Stephen's Youth Employment Centre	Mr. Stefanos Habtu	201 - 1415 Bathurst St		
866	TU	Steelworkers Humanity Fund	Doug Olthuis	234 Eglinton Ave E, S 800		
867		Stillwaters Group	Mr. Michael Poslons	36 Lauder Ave		
868	HEAL	Stonegate Community Health Centre		Ms. Furgimele	905	271-2720
869		Stonegate Drop-In Centre		Chris Wozniak		
870		Stoneworks	Ms. Sandy Day	58 Kingswood Rd	416	699-8281
871		Stop 103	Mr. Nick Saul	PO Box 69, Station E	416	691-9993
872		Stop Community Food Centre	Mr. Nick Saul	1884 Davenport Rd		
873		Strategic Communications Inc.	David Kraft	300 - 3 Macdonnell Ave		
874	HEAL	Street Health	Ms. Simonne Lebreton	338 Dundas St E		
875	HEAL	Street Health	Ms. Laura Cowan	338 Dundas St E		
876		Street Outreach Services	Ms. Susan Miner	622 Yonge St, 2nd Fl		
877	REL	Student Christian Movement		University of Toronto, 7 Hart House Circle		
878	EDU	Subway Academy II		304 Brunswick Ave		
879	EDU	Subway Academy Institute		16 Phin Ave		
880		Supporting Our Youth	Ms. Clare Hobbs	301 - 365 Bloor St E	647	435-3158
881		Swansea Area Seniors Association	Ms. Murial Sides	95 Lavinia Ave, Town Hall		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
882		Syme-Wollner Neighbourhood and Family Centre	Ms. Joy Thompson	2468 Eglinton Ave W		
883	CUL	Tamil Eelam Society	Father Francis Xavier	2130 Lawrence Avenue East, Suite 204		
884		Tamil's Women's Organization	Nani Opak	2347 Eglinton Ave E		
885	TU	Teamsters Canada	Mr. Martin Cerqua	31 Wexford Blvd		
886	BUS	TechEdge Consulting		715-460 Jarvis St		
887		TEDRA	Ms. Madelyn Webb	24 - 325 Jarvis St		
888		Ten Days for Global Justice		201 - 947 Queen St E		
889	HOU	Tenants First Program	Ms. Loma Neal	90 Shuter St, 2nd Fl		
890	EDU	The Bickford Centre		777 Bloor St W		
891	REL	The Spiritans, Congregation of the Holy Ghost	Father Gerald Fitzgerald,	121 Victoria Park Ave		
892	EMP	The Worker's Action Centre		720 Spadina Ave., Suite 223		
893		Think Again Consulting	Mr. David Stocker	251A Franklin Ave	416	769-8565
894		THIS Magazine	Andrea Curtis	396-401 Richmond St W		
895		Thornccliffe Neighbourhood Office		18 Thornccliffe Park Drive		
896		Thornccliffe Neighbourhood Office`	Ms. Joan Arruda	18 Thornccliffe Park Dr		
897	EMP	Times Change Women's Employment Service		365 Bloor St. East, Suite 1704		
898	EMP	Times Change Women's Employment Service Inc.	Ms. Pat Bird	1704 - 365 Bloor St. E		
899		Toffe and Workers Information Centre		206 - 1011 Dufferin St		
900		Toronto Action for Social Change	Mr. Matthew Behrens	PO Box 73620, RPO Wychwood	416	651-5800
901	TU	Toronto and York Region Labour Council	Helen Kennedy	407-15 Gervias Dr		
902	TU	Toronto and York Region Labour Council	John Cartwright	407-15 Gervais Dr		
903	TU	Toronto and York Region Labour Council	Mr. Julius Deutsch	407 - 15 Gervais Dr		
904		Toronto Arts Council	Ms. Susan Wright	141 Bathurst St		
905	EDU	Toronto Board of Education	Mr. John McPhee	Equity Department		
906		Toronto Child Abuse Centre	Ms. Sue Hunter	890 Yonge St 11th Fl		
907	MO	Toronto Chinese Community Service Association	Ms. Lisa Loong	301 - 310 Spandina Ave		
908		Toronto Chinese Community Services Association		310 Spadina Avenue, Suite 301		
909	REL	Toronto Christian Resource Centre	Mr. Phil Nazar	40 Oak St		
910	REL	Toronto Christian Resource Centre (TCRC)	Ms. Carmel Hili	40 Oak St	416	363-7006
911		Toronto Coalition Against Racism	Illiam Burbano			
912		Toronto Coalition for Better Child Care	Ms. Jane Mercer	209-726 Bloor St W		
913		Toronto Community & Culture Centre		222 Elm Street, Suite 110		
914		Toronto Community Employment Services	Ms. Laila Imesh	2221 Yonge St, S 201		
915		Toronto Community Employment Services		2221 Yonge Street, Suite 403		
916	FDN	Toronto Community Foundation		1603 - 33 Bloor St E		
917	HOU	Toronto Community Hostel	Ms. Donna Johnson	118 Spadina Rd		
918	HOU	Toronto Community Housing Corporation	Ms. Evelyn Murialdo	931 Yonge St		
919	HOU	Toronto Communtiy Housing Corporation	M. Mwarigha	931 Yonge St		
920	POV	Toronto Disaster Relief Centre (TDRC)	Mr. Beric German		416	964-1741
921	POV	Toronto Disaster Relief Committee (TDRC)	Ms. Cathy Crowe	6 Trinity Square	416	599-8372
922	NPA	Toronto Dollar	David Walsh	501-49 Wellington St E	416	361-1124
923		Toronto East Counselling and Support Services	Ms. Lisa Zigler	955 Queen St E, 3rd Fl		
924	TU	Toronto Elementary Catholic Teachers	Mr. Art Witham	12 - 951 Wilson Ave		
925	ENV	Toronto Environmental Alliance	Ms. Katrina Miller	30 Duncan St		
926	ENV	Toronto Environmental Alliance		201-30 Duncan St		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
927		Toronto Food Policy Council	Mr. Wayne Roberts	203 - 277 Victoria St		
928	HEAL	Toronto Health Coalition		B4 - 427 Bloor St W		
929		Toronto Intergenerational Partnerships		800 Greenwood Avenue		
930		Toronto Mayors Committee on Aging	Mr. Michael Harper	87 Brooklyn Ave		
931		Toronto Organizing for Fair Employment	Ms. Deena Ladd	206 - 1011 Dufferin St		
932	HEAL	Toronto People With AIDS Foundation	Mr. Eric Dow	399 Church St		
933	HEAL	Toronto Public Health	Ms. Barbara Emanuel	277 Victoria St, 5th Fl		
934		Toronto Seniors Council	Ms. Edna Beange	2 - 1387 Bayview Ave		
935		Toronto Video Activist Collective	Mr. David Hermolin	35 Manning Ave		
936		Toronto Women for a Just and Healthy Planet	Angela Miles	146 Major St	416	968-1282
937	BUS	Toronto Women's Bookstore	Ms. Kristin Hogan	73 Harbord St	416	922-8744
938	LEG	Toronto Workers' Health and Safety Legal Clinic	Daniel Ublansky	301-180 Dundas St W		
939	NPA	Touch of Love		100 Westlodge Rd		
940		Touchstone Youth Centre	Ms. Sabina Woods	1076 Pape Ave		
941		Transportation Action Now	Ms. Janice Tait	257 - 10 Overlea Blvd		
942		TRCC/MWAR	Ms. Helen Victoros	17 Phoebe St	416	929-1406
943		TRCC/MWAR	Ms. Karleen Moore	PO Box 6597, Stn A		
944	REL	Trinity St. Paul's United Church	Ms. Lynn Jondreville	427 Bloor St W	416	922-8435
945	REL	Trinity-St Paul's Centre		427 Bloor St. W		
946		Tropicana Community Services Organization	Ms. Sharon Shelton	14 - 670 Progress Ave		
947	ABO	Turning Point Native Peoples and Newcomers On-Line	Ms. Victoria Freeman			
948	ABO	Turning Point Youth Services	Uri Igra	95 Wellesley St E		
949	TU	U.A. of Journey and Apprenticeship of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the USA and Canada		936 Warden Ave		
950		UARR	Mr. Jim Putt	302 Spadina Ave		
951		UJPO	Mr. Howard Kaplan	3-37 Massey St	416	593-0750
952	MO	Ukrainian Canadian Social Services of Toronto	Chrys Wintoniak	2445 Bloor St W		
953	REL	Unitarian Fellowship of Northwest Toronto		Mr. Cassan		
954	TU	UNITE	Deborah D'Angelis	401-15 Gervais Dr		
955	TU	UNITE - HERE	Ms Alexandra Dagg	460 Richmond St W, 2nd Floor		
956	TU	UNITE HERE, Local 75	Mr. Paul Clifford	502 - 229 Yonge St		
957	TU	UNITE HERE, Local 75	Mr. Omar Latif	460 Richmond St W, 2nd Fl	416	510-0887
958	REL	United Church of Canada	Jim Marshall	300-3250 Bloor St W		
959	REL	United Church of Canada	Victoria Obedkoff	130-90 Edgewood	416	469-5005
960	REL	United Church of Canada	Reverend Bill Phipps	United Church of Canada		
961	REL	United Church of Canada		Friends		
962	REL	United Church of Canada		Mr. Fraser		
963	TU	United Food and Commercial Workers Canada (UFCW)		Mr. Watts		
964		United Senior Citizens of Ontario	Ms. Judy Muzzi	3033 Lakeshore Blvd W		
965		United Senior Citizens of Ontario	Ms. Mary Lamb	3033 Lakeshore Blvd W		
966	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA)		234 Eglinton Ave E, 8th Fl	416	482-5548
967	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA)	Hugh MacKenzie	234 Eglinton Ave E, 8th Fl		
968	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA)	Mr. Wayne Fraser	234 Eglinton Ave E, 8th Fl		
969	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA)	Ms. Sue Milling	234 Eglinton Ave E, 8th Fl		
970	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA)		25 Cecil St		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
971	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA) Humanity Fund	Judith Marshall	176 Madison Ave	416	544-5963
972	TU	United Steel Workers of America (USWA), District 6		Mr. Fraser		
973	TU	United Steelworkers of America	Carolyn Egan	25 Cecil St	416	806-7985
974	TU	United Steelworkers of America (USWA)	Andy King	234 Eglinton Ave E, 8th Fl		
975	TU	United Steelworkers of America, District 6		Friends		
976	NPA	United Way of Greater Toronto	Sandy Dobson, C.A.,	26 Wellington St E		
977		United Way of Greater Toronto (UWGT)	Ms. Fawzia Ratansi	26 Wellington St E, 11th Fl	416	777-2001
978		United Youth of Latin America	Ruben Esguerra	168 Rosethorne Ave		
979		United Youth of Latin America/Free the Children	Ms. Sarah Garcia	31 McFarlane Ave		
980	EDU	University of Toronto, Graduate Students' Union	Ms. Ruth Perkins	16 Bancroft Ave		
981	EDU	University of Toronto, Massey College	Ursula Franklin	184 College St	416	978-4639
982	UNV	University of Toronto, School of Social Work		246 Bloor St W		
983		University Settlement Recreation Centre	Mr. Haari Abou	23 Grange Rd		
984		University Settlement Recreation Centre		23 Grange Road		
985		Urban Alliance on Race Relations	Neil Walker	505-302 Spadina Ave		
986		Urban Alliance on Race Relations	Ms. Zanana Akande	505 - 302 Spadina Ave		
987		VANS-Toronto	Mr. Boris Mather	505 - 485 Kingston Rd		
988	EDU	Vaughan Road Collegiate		529 Vaughan Rd		
989	MO	Vietnamese Association, Toronto		1364 Dundas St. West		
990	NPA	Violence Against Women Strategy Group	Ms. Eileen Morrow	234 Eglinton Ave E		
991	MED	Vison TV	Mr. Richard Garner	80 Bond St		
992		Voices of Freedom Choir	Ms. Faith Nolan		416	537-8194
993	NPA	Voices of Positive Women	Danielle Layman-Pleet	105 - 66 Isabella St		
994	NPA	Voices of Positive Women (VOPW)	Ms. Louise Binder	105 - 66 Isabella St		
995		Volunteer Centre of Toronto	Ms. Joanne Cooper	207 - 344 Bloor St W		
996		Volunteers Etobicoke		Ms. Vestfals		
997	EDU	W.A. Porter Collegiate Institute		40 Fairfax Cres		
998	CC	Warden Woods CC	Mr. John Elliott	74 Firvalley Crt		
999		Welfare Committee		Mr. Shmoil		
1000		Wellesley Institute	Ms. Joan Roberts	45 Charles St E	416	964-0397
1001		Wellwood Group	Mr. Seymour Kenowitch	9 Wellwood Ave		
1002	EDU	West End Alternative Secondary School		70 D'Arcy St		
1003	EDU	West Hill Collegiate Institute		350 Morningside Ave		
1004	EDU	West Humber Collegiate Institute		1675 Martin Grove Rd		
1005	MO	West Indian Volunteer Community Services		Ms. Johnny		
1006	LEG	West Scarborough Community Legal Services	Ms. Christie McQuarrie	2425 Eglinton Ave E, Ste 201,		
1007		West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre	Ms. Cynthia duMont	313 Pharmacy Ave	416	282-9213
1008	EDU	West Toronto Collegiate		330 Lansdowne Ave		
1009	LEG	West Toronto Community Legal Services	Ms. Judy Welikovitch	315 - 672 Dupont St		
1010		West Toronto Support Services	Ms. Ann Burlison	80 Ward St.		
1011	EDU	Western Technical School	Ms. Ashley McFarlane	570 Symington Ave	416	657-8468
1012	EDU	Western Technical Secondary School		125 Evelyn Cres		
1013	EDU	Westwood Junior High School		994 Carlaw Av		
1014		Wexford Centre	Ms. Betty McEwan	1860 Lawrence Ave E		

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1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
1015	EDU	Wexford Collegiate Institute		1176 Pharmacy Ave		
1016	HEAL	WHEN (Women's Health Environments Network)		102 - 24 Mercer St		
1017		White Ribbon Campaign	Mr. Clay Jones	203-365 Bloor Street E		
1018		White Ribbon Campaign	Mr. Jack Gagliardi	203 - 365 Bloor St E		
1019		Why Mee Family Counselling Foundation	Ms. Eugenia Pearson	53 Burnaby Blvd		
1020	ABO	Wigwamen/Aboriginal Housing Support	Mr. Angus Palmer	310 - 25 Imperial St		
1021	ENV	Wilderness Committee	Ms. Shaine Macleod	204 - 425 Queen St W		
1022	ENV	Wildlands League	Mr. Jim Gray	380 - 40 Richmond St		
1023	LEG	Willowdale Community Legal Services	Margaret McReynolds	106-245 Fairview Mall Dr		
1024	LEG	Willowdale Community Legal Services	Ms. Jill McNall	106 - 245 Fairview Mall Dr		
1025		Willowridge Information and Recreation Centre		Ms. Smith		
1026	HOU	Windmill Line Co-op		125 Scadding Ave, 10th Fl	416	861-0507
1027	EDU	Winston Churchill Collegiate Institute		2239 Lawrence Ave E		
1028	EDU	Woburn Collegiate Institute		2222 Ellesmere Rd		
1029		Woman Abuse Council of Toronto (WACT)	Ms. Vivian Green	129 - 1652 Keele St		
1030		Women for a Just and Healthy Planet	Ms. Gail Gettner	Box 332, Station A	416	537-6998
1031		Women for a Just and Healthy Planet	Angela Miles	252 Bloor St W, 7th Fl	416	968-1282
1032		Women Plan Toronto	Mr. Reggie Modlich	72 Southwood Dr		
1033		Women Plan Toronto	Ms. Ronny Yaron	39 George St S		
1034	IS	Women Working with Immigrant Women	Salome Lukas			
1035		Women's Counselling Referral and Education Centre (WCREC)	Ms. May Lui	303 - 489 College St		
1036	HOU	Women's Habitat of Etobicoke		Ms. Walker		
1037	HEAL	Women's Health and Environment Network	Ms. Dorothy Rosenberg	Women's Health and Environment Network		
1038	HEAL	Women's Health in Women's Hands		2 Carlton Street, Suite 500		
1039		Women's Healthy Environment Network		102 - 24 Mercer St		
1040	REL	Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada	Ms. Pat Allinson	47 Queen's Park Cres E		
1041		Women's International League for Peace and Freedom WILPF	Bruna Nota	901-70 Mills St		
1042	LEG	Women's Legal Education and Action Fund	Ms. Nancy Radclyffe	1367 - 2 Carlton St		
1043	HEAL	Women's Network on Health and Environment		Ms. Puchta		
1044	CC	WoodGreen Community Centre	Ms. Colleen Hua	69 Pape Ave	416	490-1775
1045	CC	WoodGreen Community Centre of Toronto		815 Danforth Avenue, Suite 202		
1046		Work Adjustment and Employment Support Program	Ms. Wendy Nailer	250 College St		
1047		Worker's Action Centre	Ms. Deena Ladd	223 - 720 Spadina Ave		
1048		Workers' Action Centre	Ms. Deena Ladd	223 - 720 Spadina Rd		
1049		Workers' Action Centre		720 Spadina Avenue, Suite 223		
1050		Working Skills Centre	Ms. Minerva Hui	350 Queens Quay W, 2nd Fl		
1051		Working Skills Centre		350 Queens Quay West, 2nd Floor		
1052		Working Women Community Centre	Ms. Ponte	533A Gladstone Ave	416	466-1292
1053		Working Women Community Centre (WWCC)		533A Gladstone Avenue		
1054		Workplace Safety and Insurance Board	Mr. Bryan Evans	200 Front St W, 11th Fl	416	972-6175
1055	ENV	World Wildlife Fund	Ms. Julia Langer	410-245 Eglinton Ave E		
1056		Writers Union of Canada	Ms. Deborah Windsor	90 Richmond St E		
1057		WWIW	Ms. Salome Loucas	200 - 489 College St		

	A	B	C	E	H	I
1	OrgCode	Last Name	Contact	Address1	Area1	Phone1
1058		Wychwood Open Door	Ms. Lisa Smith	Wychwood Open Door		
1059		YMCA - Korean Community Services		721 Bloor St. West, Suite 303		
1060		YMCA First Stop	Ms. Cindy Brown	485 Queen St W		
1061		YMCA International Education and Visions Program	Ms. Sherry Campbell	42 Charles St E		
1062		YMCA Newcomer Services NIC		42 Charles Street East, 2nd Floor		
1063		York Community Services	Mr. Thom Burger	1651 Keele St		
1064		York Community Services (YCS)		1651 Keele Street		
1065		York Fights Back!	Mr. Gord Garland	283 Arlington Ave		
1066	EDU	York Memorial Collegiate		2690 Eglinton Ave W		
1067	EDU	York University Faculty Association	Arthur Hilleker	261 HNES, York University, 4700 Keele St		
1068	EDU	York University, Centre for Refugee Studies	Sharryn Aiken	York Lanes 315, York University, 4700 Keele St		
1069	EDU	York University, Faculty of Environmental Studies	Ms. Rebecca Peterson	4700 Keele St		
1070		Young People's Theatre	Ms. Catherine Smalley	165 Front St E		
1071		Youth Action Network	Ms. Michelle Dagnino	307-176 John St		
1072		Youth Action Network	Mr. Brian Sharp	307-176 John St		
1073		Youth for Human Rights - Canada	Maxim P. Weithers	#40567 - 5230 Dundas St. W.		
1074		Youth Leaders in Community Development	FanFan Huang	10 Whitaker Ave	416	703-9613
1075		Youth Leaders in Community Development	Mr. Quan Wen	82 Benson Ave	416	654-2185
1076		Youth Link	Ms. Elizabeth Greaves	34 Huntley St		
1077		YUBSA (York University Black Students' Association)	Ms. Krystyn Mekbebe	1817-500 Murray Ross	416	577-6642
1078		YWCA of Greater Toronto	Ms. Heather McGregor	80 Woodlawn Ave E		
1079		YWCA Toronto, Bongard House	Ms. Paulette Senior	80 Woodlawn Ave E		
1080	FDN	Zukerman Family Foundation		17 Madison Ave.		