



# Annual Report

## / 2023-24







*Our Little Mountain Neighbourhood House storefront at 3981 Main Street before the fire on July 2, 2023.*

## LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Little Mountain Neighbourhood House acknowledges that we live, work, and play on the ancestral, traditional, and stolen Indigenous territories belonging to the xʷməθkwəyəm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish) and Səlilwətaʔ/Selilwitulh (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

## EXECUTIVE REFLECTIONS

### Executive Director's Report

*Joel Bronstein*



In the early hours of July 2, 2023, Little Mountain Neighbourhood House's office at 3981 Main St. experienced a devastating fire. The immediate impact of the fire resulted in the loss of office and program spaces as well as virtually all equipment, furnishings, and building contents housed there for the past 40+ years. "On the other side of a storm is the strength that comes from having navigated through it."

We saw the Schools Out Thriving Minds Summer Pilot and Children's Summer Camp securing new locations, replacing supplies and contacting the families only two days after the fire, ensuring that participants benefitted from these impactful programs. We also saw our Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) find new spaces for running our classes that included childminding, leveraged our strong relationships to find spaces for the Fall. The Settlement team lead a successful consortium bid with 7 other neighbourhood houses supporting thousands of newcomers throughout the city. With barely time to catch their breath, they then submitted a major response to the federal Settlement Call for Proposals (CFP) to expand and deepen our settlement work.

This resilience was further demonstrated when our Food Hub transitioned our Food Distribution Program from the house to one of the local churches. In our role as a regional food hub, the staff recognized the urgent need to provide healthy food choices to those who experience food insecurity. We worked with our many Food Hub partners to produce and distribute food while being a hub for learning and gathering. Another milestone was achieved in April with the groundbreaking of the new neighbourhood house and affordable housing at the Little Mountain site. While we await the construction, we are settling in our temporary home on Kingsway. I invite you all to come visit.

Finally, I need to mention all the support we received from local organizations that provided free office and meeting spaces at little or no cost, as well as businesses, the city, and individuals that made contributions after the fire. I am deeply grateful to everyone. My deep gratitude to everyone for your generosity and your resilience! As I look towards the coming year, I hope that it will be a much calmer and more settled one.



## President's Report

*Adam Mattinson*

As we gather for this year's Annual General Meeting, I am humbled by the incredible demonstration of camaraderie and resilience that have come to define our community. The past year has tested us in ways we could not have anticipated, especially with the significant disruptions caused by the fire at 3981 Main St. Yet, through these challenges, the spirit of our organization has shone brightly. Our resilience has been evident in the rapid and adaptive response of our staff, community members, and partners. From the generous donations in support of our recovery, to the countless hours of volunteer time, your dedication and solidarity have been nothing short of inspiring.

A special note of thanks is owed to our staff, whose tireless efforts were instrumental to ensuring our continued operation through so much uncertainty. Their ingenuity in finding new spaces and alternative methods of service delivery ensured that we could continue to fulfill our mandate to the broader community, whilst also expanding programming in many areas of emerging need. Their commitment is a testament to the strength and dedication that lies at the heart of Little Mountain Neighbourhood House. I would also like to express our gratitude to the Vancouver City Council and staff for their invaluable assistance in helping us secure an interim location at 1193 Kingsway. This new temporary home will serve us well as we anticipate the completion of our much-anticipated new facility.

I am pleased to end this report on a hopeful note. On April 25, we attended the ground-breaking of our new facility, marking a significant milestone towards our long-term goal of delivering a modern, well-equipped space to meet the needs of our growing community. The progress we have made, in partnership with our supporters, is a source of optimism and pride. Along with my fellow Board members, I look forward with optimism as we emerge from these challenges together, with a bright future ahead.

## Treasurer's Report

*Erin Turner*



LMNHS has ended another phenomenal year. The Society was able to demonstrate its adaptability by continuing the delivery of vital programs to the Society, despite some unexpected challenges along the way.

The stability of the organization is financially demonstrated by the generated net surplus in the fiscal year ended March 31, 2024, of \$371,431 (2023: 131,386, 3.4%) representing 7% of total revenue. The total revenue increased to \$4,953,373 (2023: \$3,815,318) while total expenses increased to \$4,581,942 (2023: \$3,683,932). Salaries, benefits, and contracted services continued to be the most dominant expense category, at \$3,624,859 (2023: \$3,002,135) which contributes to 79% (2023: 81.5%) of total expenses. Donations for the designated for the construction of the new neighborhood house remained unchanged \$849,740.

The financials indicate that The Society is continuing to deliver vital programs while remaining financially resilient. Thank you to the accounting team, finance committee, and the external auditors for another excellent year's performance.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**President:** Adam Mattinson  
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# STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

## Year ending March 31

Audited financial statements are available upon request.

	2024			2023
	Operating Fund	Building Fund	Total	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>REVENUE</b>				
Operating grants	3,608,892	—	3,608,892	2,682,394
Program fees	718,465	—	718,465	798,185
Insurance proceeds - fire	199,196	—	199,196	—
Interest	109,863	39,521	149,384	85,045
Gaming	99,500	—	99,500	99,499
Donations and fundraising	96,203	—	96,203	48,808
Endowment income	48,302	—	48,302	47,574
Amortization revenue	16,898	—	16,898	17,738
Other revenue	16,533	—	16,533	36,075
	4,913,852	39,521	4,953,373	3,815,318
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Salaries, benefits and contracted services	3,624,859	—	3,624,859	3,002,135
Materials, supplies and program expenses	411,646	—	411,646	333,422
Rent	147,788	—	147,788	58,520
Fire damage expenses	145,171	—	145,171	—
Transportation and travel	62,599	—	62,599	108,433
Amortization of capital assets	45,472	—	45,472	29,350
Repairs and maintenance	43,235	—	43,235	59,449
Telephone and utilities	37,228	—	37,228	39,495
Professional fees	22,668	—	22,668	10,706
Insurance	18,047	—	18,047	12,239
Bank and payroll processing charges	12,125	—	12,125	10,079
Honoraria and volunteer support	5,479	—	5,479	6,250
Grant expenses	2,343	—	2,343	4,984
Printing and postage	2,290	—	2,290	7,428
Board and meetings	992	—	992	1,442
	4,581,942	—	4,581,942	3,683,932
<b>Excess of revenue for the year</b>	<b>331,910</b>	<b>39,521</b>	<b>371,431</b>	<b>131,386</b>

Audit conducted by Tompkin Wozny Associates.





*Volunteers tend to the beds during a work party in Riley Park Community Garden.*

## QUICK FACTS

- **1,043** individuals served in our Settlement Programs
- **94,830** Child Care contact hours offered in our three Child Care programs
- **2,800** hours of direct services in our Children and Youth with Special Needs Program
- **52,950** healthy snacks were consumed across our programs
- **18,863** meals were served across our programs
- **532** meals to 101 different adults served in our Older Adults Lunch Program
- **44,817** food-related contacts
- **68** different languages spoken by participants in Settlement, Children and Youth, and Seniors programs
- **16.5%** of people participating in Settlement programs are aged 55+
- **566** Children and Youth sessions delivered
- **20+** offsite program delivery locations
- **100+** community, public, private, and business partners



# DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS & STORIES

## Children and Youth Department

*Andrea Canales, Director*

### Changemakers. Future Leaders. Trailblazers. Youth.

The 2023–24 year saw our Little Mountain Children and Youth programs contribute over 5,500 volunteer hours through the dedication and enthusiasm of 105 youth volunteers who, day in and day out, have made the commitment to give back to their community and create a better present and future for everyone. Through our collaboration with [Altruition](#), 10 of these youth participants have been able to earn \$30,500 towards their postsecondary education, which would allow these youth to not only remove barriers to higher education participation, but also clearly indicate the extensive value of their contributions.

These youth have been critical in all aspects of our work, consistently encouraging, supporting, and informing our approaches. From their ready willingness to support our camps' new sites right after our organization's devastating [fire](#) last year, to hosting community-building sessions aiming to increase knowledge and awareness about Vancouver's unhoused communities, to participating in multi-day sessions to expand their knowledge about pressing urban, environmental, and social issues and also winning Little Mountain's coveted [top volunteer award](#) in 2024, we can confidently and proudly declare that Little Mountain's youth participants are active, dynamic changemakers and trailblazers and we could not be more proud to collaborate and learn with and from them. Thank you for your ongoing and consistent work!

The Children and Youth department had a riveting year, having to pivot from our home site to a few locations in the community, all while expanding our programs' offerings and piloting [new initiatives](#). We welcomed new team members, solidified existing partnerships, established new collaborations, and invited continued participants' insights and feedback, all toward supporting our ongoing journey of providing responsive and intersectional programming that are guided by the principles of integrity, dignity, and accountability. We are thrilled to have a new home base and honoured by the continued trust and support of participants, their families, community partners and those we are yet to meet. Thank you for a fantastic year!



*The Children and Youth team at LMNHS's 2024 Volunteer Appreciation Night.*



*Children make slime at Marguerite Out of School Care.*

## **Child Care Department**

*Geraldine Clevette, Director*

### **A Place of Learning for Everyone**

After the fire in July, the Administration and Finance team, having rescued key documents and equipment from the building were working in a smoky environment. The staff in one of the Child Care programs thought they could help the team. They invited, welcomed, and encouraged the team to join their children in their lunch program. This way, they could take a break from their space to feed their tummies, souls, and rest.

The Child Care staff's goal was to help nourish and support the Administration and Finance team while they were dealing with the chaos, allowing them to enjoy conversations and socialize with the children as they shared food together. This brightened the day for both the staff and the children. The kids looked forward to having their special friends come to share lunch with them.

Another impact the Child Care programs experienced in 2023–24 was to have all the Child Care staff acquire their BC ELF (Early Learning Framework), and High-Five (Out of School Care) certification. As a result, the families and children were able to experience staff who are more confident and who have a better understanding of children ages 0–12 years and how they learn, grow, and develop. This certification gave staff the tools they need to create quality programming for children of any age and stage of development in a safe and welcoming environment. Staff also participated in the development of a Child Care strategic plan that provides a vision for the department.

Finally, the BC Government offering the Child Care Fee Reduction Initiative to organizations who qualify for this funding (LMNHS being one of them) allows us to offer reduced fees to our families, as the province will pay the difference. This is making our fees even more affordable for families, saving them more money for rent and food. The BC government has also extended this funding to the school-age programs, making an impact on the lives of families.



## Community & Family Resources Departments

*Maria Valenzuela, Director*

### From Food Hub Participant to Valued Staff: Michelle Law

Michelle is a community member and was previously a participant of our Food Distribution Program. Michelle is a Cantonese speaker and always noticed that we needed assistance when communicating with our Chinese older adults in the program, of which there are many. Michelle quickly became a volunteer, and then about a year ago became a staff member. We are so grateful to Michelle, who brings her positive energy and helps with the cross-cultural communication, and we are so grateful to have her. Michelle not only helps staff and volunteers, but she creates the warm and inclusive environment in our program for the community members that come each week. She helps with interpretation, translation and welcoming the participants to the program each week. Her story is a testament of the community engagement and building welcoming and inclusive programs.

Michelle joined the Food Distribution Program as a participant almost three years ago when the program started. She was excited. She later found out a lot of Chinese people who don't understand English sometimes feel puzzled. Michelle started to ask the organizer, Sarah, whether she could help to translate since she was in the program as a participant. Later, Sarah asked her whether she wanted to be a program volunteer. To be in the position to help other people made Michelle feel very happy. Now, she has been in the position more than a year [as a staff]. Michelle enjoys the program because staff want people to be happy and she feels warm, because everyone is full of cheer. There are many smiling faces, and they don't make her feel out of place, and she says, 'that's kind of what you want to see'. This was the first time Michelle had to go to a food bank. She never had to go to the food bank before, but her income was zero, so she needed to come here. She said, "The people here are nice, many of the people are seniors, they will even sometimes tell me how to cook with the food we get at the food distribution program. Working here, I learned from the program how to set up, how to make the things move, organizing — that is another way for my life to become."

Michelle finds the amount of food distributed is enough. There is lots of food, and the staff, volunteers and participants are familiar with the food that is being distributed. Michelle said that when there is extra food left after the distribution we donate to another organizations. "We try to give out the food before it completely expires. Even fruits like apple, it should not be too ripe. We have one family with four very young children and every time they come, we keep cake, the children like that, yeah and they always get very happy and smile."



*Michelle greets a Food Distribution participant during Lunar New Year.*





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## A Year of Silver Linings for Family Resources

As our program mission says, the Family Resources department supports the development of happy, healthy, families through drop-ins, parent education workshops, support services, and other family-centered programs. The Family Drop-In is sometimes the first point of contact to LMNHS for families in our neighbourhood. Our Family Resources department was greatly affected by the fire last July after our family drop-in room was completely destroyed. It had been recently renovated to create a more welcoming environment for families, with a Reggio Emilia concept. COVID, a few years back, had already tested our resilience and strength as staff, and as an organization. We were able to keep going and pivot.

Since COVID, our Family Drop-In numbers had fallen a lot, as many families didn't like online programming and felt strongly about limiting screen time with their kids. But the year before the fire, we finally were bringing lots of families into the program, and it was starting to feel like a strong community again. It was a huge loss for us to lose this space and the families. It was difficult to support the people that normally just walked in or were seeking some counselling, to find them and support them. It was challenging for participants to navigate where to find services and programming, as they often came for more than one service. Previously at our Main Street location, families had the benefit of being able to access several programs at once, such as Food Distribution, Seniors Lunch, family drop in, settlement or family support services. Fortunately, after the fire, we still continued to offer programming for the Early Years at Riley Park and Kensington Community Centre. We also continued to offer Online Counselling and Art Therapy, which during COVID.

Now in our new office, we can finally be together and there is a space for many of our participants to come to. At neighbourhood houses, we support families as a team, across departments, collaborating amongst programs and staff so participants and families can really have that wrap around approach. We are slowly coming together again, rebuilding a home and family that was lost. The fire created a lot of separation and uncertainty for all of us, and a deep loss of our home and community, which we had built as our own over the past years.

With all that said, we have learned a lot this past year and are so appreciative of the support from our community, the amazing volunteers and students that stood by us and helped us move forward, and our partners that offered us temporary homes. Without the fire, we would never really have known how much caring existed for the services and support we provide. For that, we are all so grateful and we can't wait to see you all back in our programs again and make new friends.



LINC Child Care participants play with colourful scarves.

## Settlement & Older Adults Departments

*Diane Wilmann, Director*

### Surviving to Thriving: Child Care and Integrated Settlement Supports Makes a Difference for English Students at LMNHS

Language learning, child care, and settlement services are critical supports for the 1,043 newcomers LMNHS welcomed into our community in 2023–24. While LMNHS has a long history of providing these services, 2023–24 marked the year when all three services became more intentionally integrated in creative and impactful ways.

In April 2023, the Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) Child Care went through a significant transformation, supported by the leadership of a newly created ECE Lead position and her team. The educator team collaborated with children, parents, and peers to redesign and implement a program based on the BC Early Learning Framework. This framework guides pedagogy throughout the education system in BC and beautifully reflects LMNHS values with its trauma informed, inclusive and decolonized approach to learning. The fire resulted in the loss of a beautifully renovated, Reggio-inspired space on Main Street completed in May, only to have staff and educators design and develop a new children's space at Marpole Neighbourhood House without delaying class start up in September start for even a day! We are proud to offer children and parents two beautiful spaces at Marpole and Bethel Church where they can count on consistent, thoughtful care by loving educators, informed by the ELF pedagogy. This environment and the high teacher to child ratio has supported many children to adapt quickly, often within their first months of arrival to Canada, to overcome separation anxiety and thrive in their communities despite difficulties and trauma faced by their families before and during their migration journey.

Of the 187 students attending 7 LINC classes offered at Marpole Neighbourhood House, Bethel Church, online and now at Gordon Neighbourhood House, many are parents. LINC Child Care provides supports to children and parents of young children, however, online options and wrap around settlement supports for students make a significant difference for parents, for infants, and older children by creating access to both language learning and participation in their communities. The temporary, cozy, co-location of Settlement programs and LINC classes, sparked the development of new collaborative approaches between Settlement and LINC that resulted in more consistent, equity-based approaches to support for students with complex needs, particularly if they struggled to attend classes. During quarterly "Team Days", staff working with LINC, LINC Child Care and Settlement work and problem-solve together to weave a strong, yet flexible, web of support for those new to our community. As newcomers take steps from surviving to thriving, so does our community by engaging the perspectives, gifts, and capacities of its new members as we grow our neighbourhood together.

“We believe each child is capable, resilient, and has a hundred languages with which to explore the world.

— LINC Child Care educator



## Where Do We Go from Here? Honouring the Voices, Needs, and Capacities of Local Older Adults

### TRANSITION AND LEAP

“Where do we go from here?” is the question we have been asking older adults living in the LMNHS neighbourhood over the last year. Pre-pandemic, Fridays were solidly “Seniors Days” at our Main Street location. Seniors programs reflected the needs and capacities of those who attended. Despite inconsistent funding, the groups remained strong, supported by an accessible community space and a long-standing group of active, committed volunteers.

Since 2020 much has changed. First came COVID, then the heat dome, wildfire, and smoke hazards, and in July 2023, the LMNHS fire. Older adults were disproportionately impacted by these events; navigating losses of loved ones, changes in health, increased isolation and loneliness, and lack of safe access to community space. Many were no longer able to participate or volunteer as they had done previously, and new older adults became part of the community with different needs and capacities. This year marked a time of transition, learning, and rebuilding. In fall of 2023, the older adult volunteer leadership program was launched: Leadership and Engagement for Awesome People (LEAP). With the support of community partner and seniors residence, City Heights, space was provided to 25 older adults who participated in four interactive sessions, sharing food, and using dialogue and popular theatre to dive deeply into the meaning of aging. Participants explored together their dreams, needs, and relationship to community. The group was lively and diverse, including some newcomers who had arrived in Canada as refugees only months previously.

### HEALTHY AGING FORUM

These inspiring leaders supported the design and implementation of the November 2023 Healthy Aging Day Long Forum attended by over 100 individuals. Participants were mainly local adults, community partners, staff, and youth volunteers. Fun, food, dancing, and singing weaved through a day of information-sharing and lively dialogue on a wide range of topics, including climate change, sharing Knowledge/being valued, relationships, technology, contributions by older adults, and healthy aging. Strong recommendations emerged about the needs and contributions of older adults and the role LMNHS can play in their lives.

### THE PATH FORWARD

Social meals, physical activities and opportunities to engage around climate issues were three strong themes. The new staff team has continued to support older adult leadership through pole walking and line dancing groups, the climate response team launch in July 2023 and the revitalized seniors lunch attended by 101 seniors (for 532 meals). Seniors attending the lunch are increasingly engaged, posting flyers in their buildings, inviting friends, helping and trying new foods from the diverse menu prepared by Chef Craig! We are exploring offering bus trips and starting this spring and, in collaboration with 411 Seniors, we have started the Rainbow Wisdom Café, a place to meet and share for 2SLGBTQAI+ older adults. This year older adults have shared their voices and leadership. Now we know “where to from here?” and look forward to working with these inspiring community members to move forward in our journey.



*Participants engage in conversation at our Healthy Aging Forum in November 2023.*



*Painting at a Garden Party at Riley Park Community Garden.*

## LMNHS PROGRAMS 2023–24

### Children and Youth Programs

Beyond Education (BE) Leadership Program; Children and Youth with Support Needs (CYSN) Program; CREW Preteen Drop-in Program, Homework Clubs – Tupper and John Oliver Secondary Schools; Rec and Read Summer Program; School Professional Development Days; School's Out Thriving Minds After School Program; School's Out Thriving Minds Summer Camp; Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math (STEAM) Camp; Youth Action Council; Youth-driven community events; Youth Summer Tenant Employment Program (STEP)

### Child Care Programs

Child Development Centre, Little Mountain Out of School Care (LMOSC), Marguerite Out of School Care (MOSC)

### Community Programs

Apple Day, Big Day at Musqueam, Decolonizing Food Hub Workshops, Earth Day, Farm to Plate Marketplace, Food Distribution Program, Music and More on Main, Neighbourhood Small Grants, Riley Park Community Garden, Sounds of Fall, Sounds of Summer, Tomato Festival, Vancouver Farmers Market Donation Station, Vancouver Farmers Market Coupon Program Winter Festival, Yard Garden Harvest Project, and much more!

### Family Resource Programs

Art Therapy, Counselling, Family Drop-in, Family Support, Move and Make (KCC), Mindful Movement, Mother Goose, Play in Park, Parent Education, Single Moms Support Group

### Settlement Programs

Childminding, Citizenship Classes, Community Kitchens, Conversation Circles, Counselling, Digital Literacy, Employment/Labour Market Services, Information and Orientation, Language Instruction to Newcomers to Canada (LINC), Life Skills and Education Workshops, Mental Health Navigation, Mentorship Matches, Needs Assessment and Referrals, Newcomer to New Leader, Pathways to Leadership for Women, Stories of Little Mountain: Towards Reconciliation, Tour Vancouver

### Older Adult Programs

Climate Response Team, Leadership and Engagement for Awesome People (LEAP), Line Dancing, Pole Walking, Self-run groups, Seniors Lunches, Special Events (Healthy Aging Forum)





Members of the LMNHS team together in our new office at #102-1193 Kingsway.

## OUR STAFF

### Administration Department

**Executive Director:** Joel Bronstein **Finance Director:** Claudia Cao  
**Coordinators:** Isabella Falsetti, Michael Labre, Isuru Premathilaka

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### Children and Youth Department

**Director:** Andrea Canales **Coordinator:** Stephanie Feng

Madison Aichele-Jones, Ricki Basra, Rojin Behzadi, Molina Chow, Rachel Confiss, Colleen Crawford-Sulyma, George Coyne, Lauryn De Santo, Gavin Dinsdale, Isabella Falcone, Funan Fina, Zaheda Jiwa, Jonah Leib, Shirin Malik, Craig Malin, Karla Murillo, Shane Pecknold, Jordan Rooyakkers, Lilian Sayegh, Diya Senghera, Kiran Senghera, Shilpa Sharma, Ashley Tan, Yifei Wang, Alex Wong

### Child Care Department

**Director:** Geraldine Clevette **Supervisor:** Janis Venn **Coordinators:** Jordan Layne, Emily Quinn  
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### Community and Family Resources Departments

**Director:** Maria Valenzuela **Coordinators:** Joanne MacKinnon, Maria Paula Amortegui, Breagha Zakaib (Community); Shalynn Kishore (Family Resources)

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### Settlement and Older Adults Departments

**Director:** Diane Wilmann **Coordinators:** Wen Ren, Rachel Yang (Settlement); Jacqui Thomas (Older Adults) **Lead Teacher:** Klara Seaton (Settlement)

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# OUR FUNDERS

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## BC Provincial Government Funding

Ministry of Children and Family Development • Ministry of Education and Childcare • Ministry of Health • Ministry of Housing • Ministry of Municipal Affairs • Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General

## Vancouver Municipal Government Funding

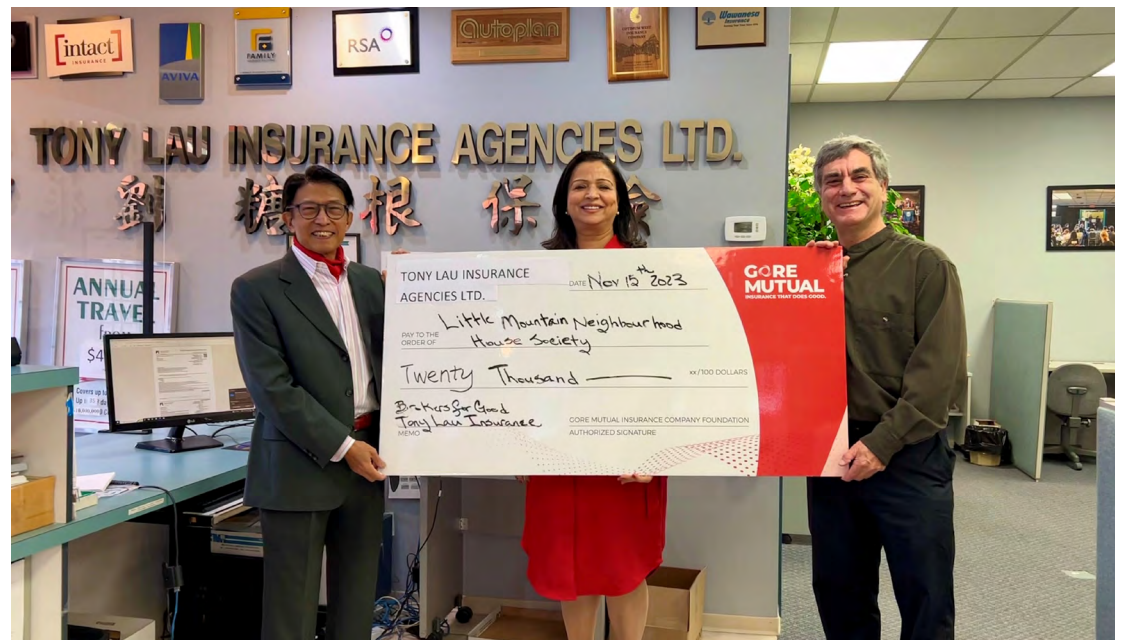
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150 Playlist • Association of Neighbourhood Houses BC • BC Centre for Ability • BC Council for Families • BioTalent • Charles Tupper Secondary School • CLICK Foundation • Community Services Recovery Fund • Decoda RAR Literacy Solutions • Greater Vancouver Food Bank • Home of Awareness • Lydia Albert Fund • LIFT Impact • UBC Centre for Community and Engaged Learning • United Way of British Columbia • VanCity • VanCity Foundation • Vancouver Diabetes Association • Vancouver Foundation • Vancouver Sun: Adopt-a-School Foundation • Whole Kids Foundation • YWCA

## Donations

Choices Market • Gore Mutual Foundation • Front and Company • Riley Park Farmers Market • Sean McEwen • Telus • Tony Lau Insurance • Tupper PAC • Vancouver Farmers Market • Individual donations through UWBC and Benevity



*Tony Lau Insurance presents a cheque to Little Mountain Neighbourhood House.*



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## Community Partners

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## Public Partners

BC Early Years Pedagogy Network • BC Housing • City of Vancouver • CST Teams, SWIS Teams: Eric Hamber, Tupper, John Oliver, and Total Education Secondary School • Postsecondary institutions: British Columbia Institute of Technology, City University of Seattle, Langara University, Simon Fraser University, University of British Columbia, Vancouver Art Therapy Institute • Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation: Hillcrest, Douglas Park, Kensington, Mount Pleasant, and Sunset Community Centres • Vancouver Public Library: Kensington, Mount Pleasant, Oakridge, and Terry Salmon Branches • Vancouver Coastal Health • Vancouver School Board: Brock, Henderson, Livingstone, McBride Annex, McBride, Mount Pleasant, Nightingale, Shaughnessy, Simon Fraser, and Van Horne Elementary Schools • Village Vancouver

## Merchant and Business Partners

Acorn Restaurant • Bases Family Thrift Store • Burnaby Hospice Thrift Store • Choices Markets • East West Market • Front and Company • Honey Shop • Hawker's Delight • JJ Bean • Matchstick - Riley Park • Meet on Main • Net Zero Waste • Nesters Market • Open Door Yoga • Organic Acres Market • Royal Bank of Canada • Rocky Mountain Flatbread • Save-on Meats • The Soap Dispensary • VanCity Credit Union • Welk's General Store • Whole Foods • Windsor Meats • YUM! • And many others who generously donate to our community events

## Planning and Network Tables

AMSSA Immigration Integration and Cultural Committee • AMSSA Working Group on Impact Evaluation Framework Pilot Project • BCSIS Working Group on Supports for NCCs • BC Settlement Agencies Planning Table • BC Youth Week Steering Committee • Better Together Service Providers • CST Community Services Hubs • Early and Middle Years Community of Practice • First Call for Children and Youth • Langara College Social Services Worker Program Advisory Committee • Multi-Agency Partnerships BC • Midtown Service Providers Network • Neighbourhood House Week Planning Committee • Riley Park/South Cambie Community Visions Implementation Committee • United Way Community of Practice for Middle Years • United Way Community of Practice for Regional Community Food Hubs • United Way School's Out Group • Vancouver Early Years Network • Vancouver Food Policy Council • Vancouver Local Immigration Partnership

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