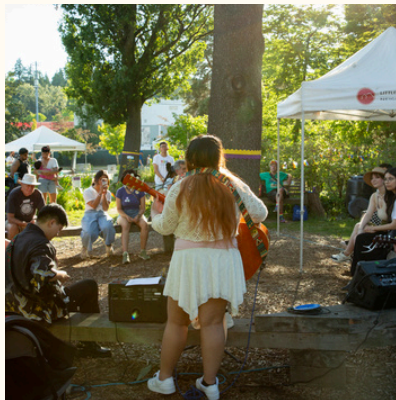
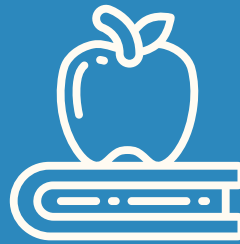


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Land Acknowledgement

Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society acknowledges that we live, work, and play on the stolen, traditional, and ancestral Indigenous territories belonging to the xʷməθkwəyʼəm, Skwxwú7mesh, and Səlʼílwətaʔ/Selilwitulh Nations.



Executive Director's Report

Joel Bronstein

This year demonstrated how by facing adversity together we can overcome most challenges. Most recently, the response to the Lapu Lapu Festival tragedy has been amazing as so many individuals, organizations and faith groups provided space and funds that helped those affected begin the healing process.

This past winter, the organization supported the staff and participants that were displaced as a result of the substantial federal immigration program cuts and nearly 200 organizations across Canada wrote a letter to the Minister of Immigration. Last fall, we organized the Raising Our House fundraiser, with contributions of \$35,000+ that supported some of our essential programming. Finally, everyone banded together last Spring for the move to our temporary space on Kingsway, before we move into our new building next year.

While we have overcome many of the challenges we have faced this past year, there remain a lot of uncertainty and questions locally, nationally, and internationally in the future. As we've done in the past, we will anticipate, prepare, and respond together — something we have been doing for almost half a century.

The Annual Report will be full of stories of the power of working together inside and outside our organization; the strength of our many neighbourhood house coalitions; the Food Task Force looking at coordinating food production and distribution; the opportunities for working with SUCCESS, More Than A Roof, BC Housing, and others once we move into our new home on the Little Mountain Site next year.

None of these achievements would be possible without the amazing work of the LMNH staff, board, volunteers, students, community partners and participants that bring their passion, creativity, problem-solving skills, and importantly, fun and laughter. It is clear to me that we are stronger together.



President's Report

Adam Mattinson

This past year has been one of growth, resilience, and renewed momentum for Little Mountain Neighbourhood House. Despite the challenges of rising costs and evolving funding landscapes, our community has come together with strength and purpose. We've not only maintained our core programs and services but have celebrated some truly inspiring milestones along the way.

I want to extend my deepest thanks to our dedicated staff, volunteers, Board, and numerous community partners. Your continued efforts, compassion, and leadership have ensured that we remain a trusted and vital resource for the individuals and families we serve. It's because of your commitment that we've been able to navigate change while continuing to uplift and connect our community.

One of our proudest moments this year was the Raising Our House fundraiser on November 21, where we raised over \$35,000 in support of our programs and our future home. The energy and generosity of that evening reminded us just how much our work matters — and how deeply it is valued by those around us.

On February 18, we had the opportunity to visit the construction site of our new house, which is scheduled for completion in 2026. Witnessing the tangible progress of the new facility was incredibly inspiring. This space will be more than just a building; it will be a hub for connection, support, and opportunity for years to come.

As we look ahead, we do so with excitement and confidence. Together, we are building not just a new house, but a stronger, more inclusive community. Thank you for being part of this journey.





Treasurer's Report

Erin Turner

Little Mountain Neighbourhood House Society is pleased to report the close of another impactful year. In the face of considerable challenges, including reductions in funding, staffing constraints, and broader macroeconomic uncertainty, the Society remained steadfast in its mission to serve the community and continued to deliver essential programs and services with integrity and care.

Financially, the organization demonstrated resilience, concluding the fiscal year ended March 31, 2025, with a net surplus of \$62,269 (2024 – \$371,431, 7%), representing 1% of total revenue. The decrease from 7% to 1% in surplus revenue is an indication of the financial and operational constraints experienced throughout the year. Total revenue increased to \$5,801,398 (2024 – \$4,953,373), while total expenses rose to \$5,770,429 (2024 – \$4,581,942). Salaries, benefits, and contracted services remained the largest expense category at \$4,273,347 (2024 – \$3,624,859), accounting for 74% of total expenditures which decreased from 79% of total expenditures in 2024. Donations designated for the construction of the new Neighbourhood House held steady at \$849,740.

The Society achieved several key successes that reflect its commitment to long-term sustainability and organizational growth. A new reserve fund policy was implemented to strengthen financial stewardship and support future stability. In alignment with strategic priorities, overall staff compensation was increased to better recognize the value of our dedicated team. Additionally, a successful awareness-building fundraising event helped to deepen community engagement and broaden support for our work.

The financial results affirm that the Society continues to operate with fiscal responsibility while advancing its mission. We extend our sincere thanks to the accounting team, finance committee, and external auditors for their diligence and contributions to another successful year.

Board of Directors

Executives: Adam Mattinson, Sarah Hamid-Balma, Mary Nguyen, Erin Turner

Members at Large: Salima Abdulla, Art Bomke, Anne-Marie Connor, Susan Hancock, Albert Huang, Diane Lawrence, Sara Padidar, Jenny Young



Statement of Operations, 2024/25

Audit conducted by Tompkins Wozny

Year ending March 31, 2025

	2025			2024
	Operating Fund	Building Fund	Total	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
REVENUE				
Operating grants	4,693,428	—	4,693,428	4,037,973
Program fees	697,654	—	697,654	718,465
Interest	86,273	32,211	118,484	149,384
Gaming	107,500	—	107,500	99,500
Donations and fundraising	92,900	—	92,900	96,203
Endowment income	52,388	—	52,388	48,302
Insurance proceeds - fire	43,560	—	43,560	199,196
Amortization revenue	14,401	—	14,401	16,898
Other revenue	13,294	—	13,294	16,533
	5,801,398	32,211	5,833,609	5,382,454
EXPENSES				
Salaries, benefits and contracted services	4,273,347	—	4,273,347	3,624,859
Grants - BCNSP program	688,076	—	688,076	429,081
Materials, supplies and program expenses	342,977	—	342,977	411,646
Rent	185,195	—	185,195	147,788
Transportation and travel	76,994	—	76,994	62,599
Telephone and utilities	49,541	—	49,541	37,228
Repairs and maintenance	42,992	—	42,992	43,235
Amortization of capital assets	30,126	—	30,126	45,472
Insurance	27,312	—	27,312	18,047
Professional fees	20,217	—	20,217	22,668
Bank and payroll processing charges	13,584	911	14,495	12,125
Honoraria and volunteer support	10,287	—	10,287	5,479
Printing and postage	6,412	—	6,412	2,290
Other grant expenses	2,743	—	2,743	2,343
Board and meetings	626	—	626	992
Fire damage expenses	—	—	—	145,171
	5,770,429	911	5,771,340	5,011,023
Excess of revenue for the year	30,969	31,300	62,269	371,431

Helping Hands and Happy Hearts

Isuru Premathilaka, Volunteer & Events Coordinator

The LMNH Volunteer Program underwent exciting growth and revitalization during 2024–2025. Volunteers continue to be at the heart of our organization—their time, talents, and dedication ripple through every program we offer, fostering stronger community connections and enhancing the well-being of those we serve.

This past year, over **340 volunteers** contributed more than **10,000 hours** of service across a wide range of activities. Notable contributions include:

- Riley Park Community Garden: 1,505 hours
- Food Distribution Program: 1,452.5 hours
- Children & Youth Thriving Minds Summer Camp: 1,198 hours

Beyond supporting ongoing programs, many volunteers also took on leadership roles — running Spanish literacy classes, line dancing groups, peer-led workshops, and more. These contributions showcase the skills and passions our volunteers bring to LMNH, creating inclusive and engaging spaces for others.

Volunteers also played a vital role in organizing and supporting events that brought the community together. Whether helping at Car Free Day or serving food and coordinating activities at our Multicultural Winter Festival, their contributions made these moments memorable for our community.

Each April, during National Volunteer Week, we celebrate the incredible contributions of our volunteers. Our 2025 Volunteer Appreciation Night on May 1 brought together over 60 volunteers for an evening of celebration and recognition. We were proud to honour featured volunteers Dylan V., Connie W., Diane L., Judy M., and Debbie F., along with our Daphne Holmes Award recipient, Mary N., for their exceptional dedication.

LMNH is proud to be a place where community members not only give their time, but also grow, lead, and build lasting connections.



Creating a Caring Space for All

Geraldine Clevette, Director of Child Care

LMNHS Child Care programs' impact on families and partner organizations has been building and growing. It is at the heart and the reason for the staff's commitment to support and uplift the community.

This support has made a difference in many families' lives. Each program has built a great rapport with the Centre for Ability of BC (CFABC). In one of our daycares, CFABC places the children who require extra support in our program. Some of these children have been asked to leave other centres due to their behaviour.

About 2 years ago our Inclusion spaces were full, and our program had some typical spaces left so the CFABC Consultant asked if they could take in a family where the child had already been asked to leave two different centres, and the mom had lost her job and didn't know what to do; she was at her wit's end. The staff welcomed them to come visit the program. When they got there, the mom was very nervous about her son being asked to leave again. Staff reassured her, telling her they rarely ask a child to leave the program. The mom seemed a bit more at ease and saw how well her child was interacting with the staff. She accepted the space, and it was successful. The staff found the child's behaviour manageable, and they had all the skills needed to support the child's growth in managing the challenging behaviours.

Two weeks after being in the program the child turned to a staff member and asked, "are you guys going to kick me out too?", and the staff responded "No, you're stuck with us no matter what you do!". The child smiled and carried on with his day.

This is one of many stories demonstrating how staff have successfully worked with, supported and cared for children, families and community partners.



Paddling Together: A Shared Journey with Children & Youth

Andrea Canales, Director of Children & Youth

The greatest strength in our community lives in the hearts of our children and youth. They arrive with curiosity, courage, and kindness — not just to grow, but to lead. Through their ideas, friendships, and bold self-expression, they inspire us deeply. We are honoured to walk beside them.

Through enduring programs and evolving partnerships, we witness their resilience and brilliance — not as passive recipients, but as the authors of their own stories. They ask big questions, rise after setbacks, support one another, and dream aloud. They show us the power of being trusted, included, and truly seen.

Our services shift and grow because they do. Their voices shape every step, driving programs that respond to their real lives. We don't lead — we follow, creating space for them to explore, connect, and thrive. The strength, the hope, the future — it's all theirs.

This year was never just about what we offered — whether it was after-school programs at three elementary schools, leadership opportunities in three distinct high schools, a welcoming pre-teen drop-in space, one-to-one integration support, specialized seasonal camps, pre-employment programs, or the Youth Action Committee — but about what the young people built through them. Through these spaces, friendships blossomed, leadership took root, and quiet confidence grew into bold, joyful self-expression. These are their triumphs, reminding us that they are not just the future — they are the heartbeat of today.

This spring, we were deeply honoured to receive the VSB Superintended Award, celebrating the impact of our collective efforts under the banner of Paddling Together. The phrase captures something essential: when we move in the same direction, with shared purpose and respect for each other's pace and strengths, we become part of something greater than ourselves. It's not about leading or following — it's about staying connected, steady, and in sync, even in challenging waters.

That's how we work alongside schools, families, partners, and most of all, the young people who guide us with their honesty, energy, and vision. Paddling Together is more than a theme — it's the way we move forward.



Growing Community, One Garden Plot at a Time

Maria Valenzuela, Director of Community and Family Resources

This past year has brought many funding challenges to all LMNH programs, including the Food Hub due to IRCC cuts. With challenges though, we are often forced to think outside the box and explore other possibilities. The Food Hub team is already exploring other ways of becoming sustainable, such as doing some social enterprise and charging fees for educational workshops.

The impact of the work is truly inspiring and undeniable, for the support given to the folks that are food insecure, and also to the community building efforts with volunteers, students and community members. Each year we engage more than 145 volunteers and more than 40 postsecondary students, adding up the in-kind supports and mutual benefits for us all. I am so grateful to the staff that support, orient and care for the students and volunteers, each of them making the experience worthwhile and memorable.

This year the Food Hub was featured in [an article](#) from the UBC Centre for Community Engaged Learning and was selected as a recipient for the CUES grant as well, which highlights our over 4-year partnership with UBC Farm. Our major funder United Way BC was able to witness the impact of the Food Hub in the community on May 23, 2025 by joining us for a tour of the Food Hub programs, together with Liz Dibbs from UW Australia. They understood the value of community building and how that supports healthy communities.

Music and More on Main is a gathering of music enthusiasts of all ages. They come together on Thursday evenings to share songs, poems, and short stories, either as performers or spectators. Some members have been attending these gatherings for over 20 years — most found Music and More through a sign outside our old Main Street storefront; others heard the music and walked in, and some arrived through word of mouth. Many friendships have been forged and many a shy artist has found a warm and inviting environment in which to share their art. Some were quite timid at first but developed confidence over time. Many members are socially-minded individuals who express their convictions through music. The program went online during Covid, and continues today in a hybrid form and in person at City Heights, another partner that has supported LMNH through all of our challenges the past five years, and we are very grateful.



Positive Partnerships

Maria Valenzuela, Director of Community and Family Resources

This past year, our Family Resources team has been busy doing outreach to families in our neighbourhood and providing programs and services to them. After many months, our Family Drop-In is busy again and buzzing with families and little children playing and singing together. Recently, we renewed our partnership with VPL-Kensington to deliver our Mother Goose program. This is a very popular parent-child program that focuses on early literacy through songs and movement. Our Early Years Coordinator co-facilitated the free 8-week program with one of the librarians. One parent was very pleased with the program, as her neurodivergent child really blossomed in the program, and by the end, was engaging with other participants as well as the facilitators. We feel so lucky to witness the impact of communities supporting each other and welcoming families into this space, where they have support and encouragement during parenting with all its many challenges.

We have also partnered for the third year with the Native Education College (NEC) and are looking forward to expanding our work with indigenous communities, adding more Indigenous programming and having more students engage at LMNH. Our last student shared: "On a daily basis, I am so happy to come into the neighbourhood house. Since starting my practicum with LMNH, with Native Education College, I have felt that this is not only my work but a part of a home. The staff and participants at LMNH are all so amazing. I am happy to be a part of Little Mountain Neighbourhood House."

Finally, our art therapy and counselling students from City University and Vancouver Art Therapy Institute have provided support to members of the community for over 20 years to those who have mental health challenges. Just this past year, 56 unique clients received support, translating into 564 individual sessions and 580 hours of support!

We are so grateful to support our community together with our amazing long-term and new partners and look forward to new possibilities.



OAT Meals: Creating a Whole New Menu

Diane Wilmann, Older Adults and Settlement Director

The new OATs team worked hard this year building on learning from the 2022 Healthy Ageing Forum and creating new opportunities for older adults to build friendships, explore new places, get active and enjoy delicious food. Programs such as LEAP, Strings and Things, Pole Walking, Choose to Move, and Line Dancing enrich our community as Older Adults share their leadership, skills, and talents with one another and younger folk of all ages.

Through the Bistro program and Craig's goal to "never a repeat menu", guests share different cultures and customs, and build new relationships while enjoying a wide variety of cuisines in a relaxed, fun environment. Menu items have included peanut stew, often served at Kwanzaa celebrations, traditional goodies of a formal high tea — complete with home-made fascinators — or other delicious meals inspired by participant cultures and passions. The rowdy round of applause received by Craig on his return from a short break reflects the spirited community that is growing at the Bistro hangout.

The Bistro is one of three food programs established this year, all focusing on health and reducing social isolation — a key health risk for older adults. At the Kingsway site, the Lunch and Learn participants enjoy freshly prepared meals while getting to know one another and learning about topics of their choice.

Another collaboration with Seniors 411 and a variety of 2SLGBTQAI+ groups has resulted in Rainbow Wisdom Café; LMNH's first group for Queer older adults. This program has inspired a new learning journey for the whole organization. Staff initiated our first annual pride picnic and secured resources to consult with 2SLGBTQAI+ serving organizations to learn how we can make LMNH a truly welcoming space for all community members.



Better Together: Vancouver Neighbourhood House Settlement Consortium

Diane Wilmann

This year marked a significant evolution of the way in which Settlement programs are designed and implemented, not only for LMNH but for the eight members of the Vancouver Neighbourhood House Settlement Consortium (VNHSC) now providing community-integrated settlement supports across the city.

The co-created model includes expansion and redistribution of resources to meet the needs of newcomers in effective, place-based ways and the development of an engaged community of practice. VNHSC centres the needs of community through; shared decision making, shared data collection and evaluation tools, shared website, and virtual service directory.

Daily, VNHSC works in a deeply collaborative way. This includes a formal buddy system and two consortium wide projects — restorative circles led by SVNH and LEEP (Language Enhanced Employment Program) led by LMNH. The shared projects embed the restorative circles practice across member agencies and develop a city wide, participant driven, low barrier English language program to support newcomers looking for work. The 140 LEEP participants attending programs across all 8 neighbourhood houses consistently describe the value of this program for language learning and finding work but most importantly for rebuilding community connections and finding community that feels like home.

By strengthening and connecting resources and services for newcomers at neighbourhood houses across the city, community members receive more support, improved referrals and expanded access to a range of neighbourhood house resources. At the end of March 2025 member houses faced devastating losses of 20-100% in federal settlement funding. The strength of VNHSC became invaluable for mitigating the practical, financial and emotional impacts of the cuts for organizations, staff and the 2,621 participants collectively served by the project last year.



Programs by Department

Child Care Programs

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

Children & Youth Programs

Beyond Education (BE) Leadership program, Children and Youth with Support Needs (CYSN), CREW Preteen Drop-in Program, Homework Clubs, LAUNCH Youth Programs, Midtown Youth Action Committee, Professional Development (Pro-D) Day Camps, Rec and Read Summer Program, School's Out Thriving Minds After School Program, Spring Break Camps, STEAM Summer Camps, Summer Camps, Student Tenant Employment Program (STEP), Winter Break Camps, Youth-driven community events

Community Programs

Apple Day, Car Free Day, Choices Hampers, Climate Response Team, Decolonizing Our Food Hub Workshops, Earth Day, Food Distribution, Holiday Hampers, Learning Garden, Midtown Service Providers Network, Mini Market, Multicultural Winter Festival, Music and More on Main, Neighbourhood House Week, Neighbourhood Small Grants, Pride Fair, Riley Park Community Garden, Tomato Festival, Vancouver Farmers Market Donation Station, Vancouver Farmers Market Coupon Program, Yard Garden Harvest Project

Family Resource Programs

Art Therapy, Counselling, Family Drop-in, Family Support, Indigenous Family Support Worker, Move and Make (KCC), Mindful Movement, Mother Goose, Play in the Park, Parent Education, Mom's Group, Moving Mondays, Women's Wellness Day

Older Adults Programs

Leadership and Engagement for Awesome People (LEAP), Line Dancing, Lunch and Learn, Pole Walking, Rainbow Wisdom Cafe, Self-run groups, Special events, Strings and Things, The Bistro

Settlement Programs

Childminding, Citizenship Classes, Community Kitchens, Conversation Circles, Counselling, Digital Literacy, Employment/Labour Market Services, Information and Orientation, Language Enhanced Employment Project (LEEP), 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, Restorative Circles, Stories of Little Mountain: Towards Reconciliation, Tour Vancouver

Staff by Department

Administration Department

Executive Director: Joel Bronstein

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Babu Balakrishnan, Lucille Lirasan, Wing Lo, Tetiana Patsai, Brenda Song, Kathleen Vincent

Child Care Department

Director: Geraldine Clevette

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Coordinator: Stephanie Feng

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Federal Government Funding

Ministry of Employment and Social Development • Ministry of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship

Provincial Government Funding

Ministry of Children and Family Development • Ministry of Education and Child Care: Child Care and Vancouver School Board • Ministry of Health: Vancouver Coastal Health • Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs

Municipal Government Funding

City of Vancouver: Arts and Culture, Social Policy, Sustainable Food Systems • Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation

Other Funding

Association of Neighbourhood Houses BC • BC Centre for Ability • BioTalent • CLICK Foundation • Decoda RAR Literacy Solutions • Greater Vancouver Food Bank • UBC Centre for Community and Engaged Learning • UBC CUES Grant • United Way of BC • Vancity Credit Union • Vancouver Foundation • Vancouver Sun Children's Fund: Adopt-a-School

Donations

Cambridge Mercantile Corp • Choices Market • CUPE Local 1936 • Holborn Development • Pattison Food Group • Poke Acupuncture • Riley Park Farmers Market • Sisters Sage • Telus • Tony Lau Insurance • Vancouver Farmers Market • Vancity Credit Union • The many businesses and individuals who contributed to our fundraising events • Individual donations through UWBC, Silent Auction, PayPal, Canada Help, Moneris, and Benevity

Community Partners

411 Seniors • AMSSA • ANHBC • Bethel International Church • Choices Markets • City Beet Farm • Cityview Baptist Church • City Heights Housing • Coast Mental Health • Dalai Lama Centre for Peace and Education • Dan's Legacy • Dignity Seniors • District Main • Equitas • Food Stash Foundation • Foolish Operations • Girls to the Power of Math • Greater Vancouver Food Bank • Holy Cross Japanese Canadian Anglican Church • ISSBC • Kevington Building Corp • Kids Up Front • Little Mountain Court • Master Gardeners Association of BC • MOSAIC • More Than a Roof Housing • Mount Pleasant Family Centre • My Garden Bag • Qmunity • Reach Clinic • Sher Vancouver • sniú Indigenous Consultants • SPEC School Garden Program • SUCCESS • Sunset Child Care • UBC Centre for Community Engaged Learning • UBC Farm • Vancouver Community Fridge Project • Vancouver Food Runners • Vancouver Fountain Alliance Church • Vancouver Neighbourhood Food Networks • Vancouver Neighbourhood Houses Settlement Consortium • Vantage Point • West Coast Seeds • Yoga Buggies • YWCA • Zero Waste

Public Partners

BC Early Years Pedagogy Network • BC Housing • BC Institute of Technology • City of Vancouver • City University of Seattle • CST & SWIS Teams: Eric Hamber, Tupper, John Oliver, and Total Education • Langara College • Native Education College • Simon Fraser University • University of British Columbia • Vancouver Art Therapy Institute • Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation: Douglas Park, Hillcrest, Kensington, Mount Pleasant, and Sunset Community Centres • Vancouver Coastal Health • VPL branches: Kensington, Mount Pleasant, Oakridge, and Terry Salman • VSB elementary schools: Brock, Henderson, Livingstone, McBride Annex, Mount Pleasant, Osler, Shaughnessy, Sir Richard McBride, and Van Horne • Village Vancouver

Merchant and Business Partners

Acorn Restaurant • Bases Family Thrift Store • Burnaby Hospice Thrift Store • Choices Markets • East West Market • Front and Company • Hawker's Delight • Honey Shop • JJ Bean • Matchstick - Riley Park • Meet on Main • Mt. Pleasant BIA • 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 • 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 Food Policy Council • Vancouver Local Immigration Partnership

QUICK FACTS

