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**SOCIAL
PLANNING
TORONTO**

**ANNUAL
REPORT**

2023/24



OUR MISSION

Social Planning Toronto challenges inequity in our city—through knowledge generation, debate, civic engagement, advocacy, and collaboration—to spark social and policy change.

OUR VISION

An equitable, inclusive, and accessible Toronto—shaped by the diversity of its residents and rooted in social and economic justice.

OUR VALUES

- We are committed to equity, diversity, inclusion, and anti-racism
- We respect the rights, knowledge, protocols, and traditions of Indigenous peoples
- We are independent and non-partisan
- We are stronger through our work with partners
- We are accountable to the community
- We ground our work in the lived experiences and expertise of local communities
- We are persistent and proactive, recognizing change is often a long process
- We value evidence-based decision making

OUR KEY FUNDERS

We are grateful to these funders, and to the individual donors who give to support our work.



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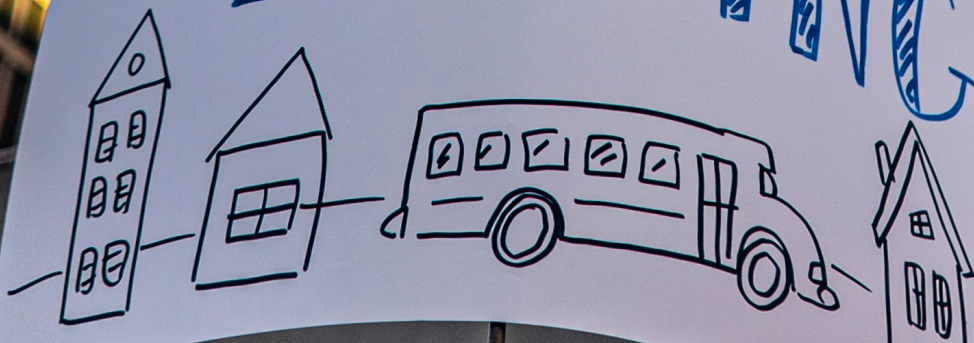
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Dear Council,
INVEST
in AFFORDABLE

 TRANSIT
and HOUSING



A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIR AND OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Our last annual report came out during a time of new beginnings, both for our organization and the City as a whole. Toronto had just elected a new mayor whose platform served as a stark contrast to the many years of austerity that preceded her. Social Planning Toronto launched our updated Strategic Plan, which outlined our ongoing commitment to community-centred research and advocacy, civic capacity building, and engagement work. It was an exciting moment, but not one without apprehension. We celebrated our victories with the knowledge that the hard part was still to come.

The problems of inequity that our City continues to face are deep-rooted and have no quick solutions. Child and family poverty rates have been sliding in the wrong direction, as our forthcoming *2024 Child and Family Poverty Report Card* shows. This is happening in tandem with crisis levels of housing and food insecurity, opioid poisonings, gender-based violence, and income inequality, as well as continued interference in local democracy from the provincial government and an increase in police crackdowns on peaceful protests.

Our response to a new mayoral administration has been to continue our advocacy and capacity-building work with renewed vigour. SPT has long mobilized communities to get involved with the City budget process, and this last year was no different; our educational workshops on progressive taxation and a “Fund Our City” rally we led culminated in a long overdue property tax increase that will be used to address inequities in Toronto.

Solutions to the City’s problems do not begin and end with City Hall, of course, and we are proud to continue working with impacted communities who remain their own best advocates. Through collaboration and skill sharing, we were able to co-produce a toolkit for resident engagement, an interactive playbook on capacity-building for resident leaders, and a trauma-informed framework for community safety. You can learn more about this work, as well as our collaborations

with partner organizations and the research we have been publishing, in this report.

Our team continues to grow and change. This year, we said a (temporary!) goodbye to our Researcher and Policy Analyst Sharma Queiser, who is embarking on her own thrilling journey via parental leave. She leaves behind big shoes to fill, but our new recruit Tahmid Rouf is up to the task. We are also pleased to welcome Communications Coordinator Anna Fitzpatrick.

Collaboration is not only at the heart of the work we produce. It is the backbone of how we operate. Our progress is enabled by the support of our members, community and organizational partners, and our funders, in particular core funders United Way Greater Toronto and the City of Toronto. We remain endlessly grateful for all the support we receive.

We also want to thank our outgoing board members—John Willis, Jean Olemou, and Erica Chan Glueck—for their leadership, dedication, and support over the past few years.

In partnership with all of you, we look forward to continuing to push for a more equitable, livable, and just city.

Sincerely,



Shannon Wiens, Chair, SPT board



Jin Huh, Executive Director, SPT

WHO IS SPT?

OUR BOARD



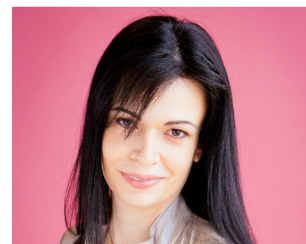
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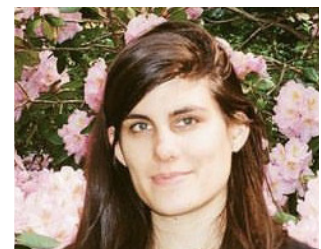
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OUR YEAR IN REVIEW

ADVOCATING FOR A BUDGET THAT WORKS FOR EVERYONE

Following thirteen years of austerity that contributed to growing inequality in the City, Toronto saw its first budget under a new mayor. SPT continued with our annual City budget work, which included analysis, education, convening community partners, and joint advocacy.

After many years of calling for improved revenue tools and greater investments in community infrastructure and services, we saw the highest amount of funding for new and enhanced services made in a single year in over a decade. This included **investments in public transit, protections for renters, affordable housing, and community-based programs**. We didn't get everything we wanted (we advocated for evidence-based community safety solutions in lieu of the substantial budget increase that Toronto Police Services received), but we are seeing the realization of many of our budgetary recommendations finally being implemented, including the use of new and enhanced revenue tools to generate much-needed funds for critical programs and services. Every year, this work is made possible through the support and collaboration of our **City Budget Coalition partners, a network of over 150 organizations** that share their expertise, experience, and analysis from a wide section of community organizations and grassroots and advocacy groups.

VIRTUAL BUDGET EVENTS In advance of the 2024 Budget, SPT hosted a series of workshops and events designed to convene, educate, and build capacity amongst impacted groups to engage in the budget process. These events were held online and, when possible, recordings were hosted on SPT's official YouTube channel.

In November, we invited subject matter experts to lead a series of educational workshops, including **A Deeper Dive into Revenue Tools** which provided insight into progressive tax options, **Budgeting for an Equitable City: Debunking Tax Myths and Facts**, and **Funding an Equitable City: A City Budget Primer**. This was followed by a **Community Leader Pre-Budget Consultation** in which we were able to hear directly from 22 resident leaders from across Toronto about the services in which they thought the City should invest.

Our events continued in January 2024 with our **Annual Budget Town Hall**, in which SPT and partners offered policy analysis on the upcoming budget. Speakers included Sarah Buchanan (Toronto Environmental Alliance), Diana Chan McNally (All Saints Church-Community Centre), Lindsay Kretschmer (Toronto Aboriginal Support Services Council) and more.

JUST-IN-TIME ANALYSIS Our **City Budget Watch Blog** returned for its 15th year. SPT published 16 City Budget Watch Newsletters filled with up-to-date commentary and ongoing analysis. Coverage included a summary of



FUND OUR CITY BUDGET RALLY

On February 14, while City Council was debating the new budget, SPT was joined by a wide group of grassroots, labour, and community agencies in sponsoring a rally at Nathan Phillips Square. Hundreds of residents took part to urge Council to reverse years of underfunding of key services, and to express disappointment with Council's plan to increase the police budget. A letter signed by SPT alongside 63 other groups and community organizations was shared with City Council, urging them to support the property tax rate increase and to not make cuts to any service enhancements.

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the pre-budget consultations, detailed breakdown and context for the property tax increase, a recap of the Budget Subcommittee deputations featuring 270 Torontonians, a summary of SPT's own deputation to the Budget Committee, and more.

RESEARCH TO INFORM BETTER SERVICE DELIVERY

CHILD AND FAMILY POVERTY REPORT CARD In fall 2024, SPT will be publishing a comprehensive update to the *Child and Family Report Card*, which was last updated in 2018 (ahead of that year's municipal election). In this year's report, we use updated census and taxfiler data to highlight the disturbing trend of rising child poverty rates across the city, with higher rates of child poverty for marginalized populations in Toronto, including Indigenous peoples, racialized communities, immigrants, newcomers,

non-permanent residents, and one-parent families. The report includes policy recommendations at the municipal, provincial, and federal levels.

CENTRING VOICES OF COMMUNITY LEADERS IN SERVICE PROVIDER ORGANIZATIONS

Reimagining Funding and Service Delivery for Newcomers: Considerations for Relational Infrastructure, launched in May in collaboration with The Toronto South Local Immigration Partnership and The Department of Imaginary Affairs, is a proposed model to develop a community-based funding model that centres the voices of newcomers and racialized leaders within small and ethno-specific service provider organizations. The report incorporates crucial participatory research led by SPT using co-design principles and methodologies. This research is part of a larger project entitled *Community Based Service Delivery and Funding: Centering Newcomer Experience* launched in 2021.

TWO RESEARCH PROJECTS UNDER- WAY

SPT is pleased to be collaborating on a research study entitled *Caring about Care Workers: The Experience of Immigrant Women PSWs in Toronto's Home Care Sector in the COVID-19 Context*. The study, which began in June 2023, examines the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on the livelihoods, health, and well-being of immigrant women who work as PSWs in home care. This project is being led by Dr. Naomi Lightman of Toronto Metropolitan University's Sociology department, in partnership with SPT.

We are also very excited to announce that in June 2024, SPT received funding from the Metcalf Foundation to begin work on a new project called Fairness for

SPT'S RESEARCH IN THE NEWS

Rebecca Gao for The Local Magazine published a guide to benefits, tax credits, and rebates for older Torontonians, and referenced *Senior Poverty & Inequity: The Toronto Experience*, a report co-authored by SPT and Well Living House.

An op-ed by Rubin Beshi in The Varsity, the University of Toronto's campus newspaper, cited a previous SPT report *Talking About Toronto Languages* in advocating for the City to do more to accommodate non-English speakers.

Shelter and Drop-in Workers. This project will explore potential policy changes that could improve conditions for staff working with the unhoused in emergency shelters and drop-in centres across Toronto. Research will be done in partnership with CUPE Ontario, YWCA Toronto, and the Toronto Shelter Network.

BUILDING CAPACITY AMONGST LOCAL COMMUNITIES

We believe local communities are their own best advocates. One of SPT's core mandates is to work alongside economically and socially marginalized communities to support their leadership in engaging with and setting policy and programmatic priorities in neighbourhoods and across the city.

A TOOLKIT FOR LOCAL LEADERS AND FACILITATORS *A Resident Engagement Workshop Toolkit: Exploring Power, Participation, Communication & Decision-Making* was published in December in collaboration with the Toronto Strong Neighbourhoods Strategy Advisory Group. This toolkit was the result of extensive consultations to centre the expertise and current realities of resident leaders, identify which tools and approaches facilitate meaningful engagement and partnerships, and support enhanced community development outcomes for sustainable, resident-led work in Toronto. The toolkit is available as both a PDF and as a printed guide.

RESOURCES AND WORKSHOPS FOR BUILDING CAPACITY IN COMMUNITIES

The Community Playbook, launched in December in partnership with the City of Toronto, is an interactive guide with more than 100 pages of resources for



We know that the current model of policing is not working to keep our communities safe. Nonprofits and community-based organizations have expertise and experience on issues impacting community safety and are essentially on the ground doing the work, often underfunded, and seeing and witnessing first hand the challenges, gaps and assets that do contribute to local community safety.”

— Social Planning Toronto's Director of Organizational Systems (and former Project Manager) Kanaka Kulendran, as quoted in an article for *Future of Good*, April 2024.

A FRAMEWORK FOR COMMUNITY

SAFETY In December, SPT completed a year-long Community Centred Co-design process to develop *Resident-led Local Safety Networks Guide* in collaboration with the City of Toronto's Community Safety and Well-Being Unit and its Community Crisis Response Program. This framework for building and sustaining local safety networks in the City was extensively co-designed with a team of twenty community leaders and agency staff engaged in local and community safety initiatives. The resulting framework is community-driven, sustainable, trauma-informed, and consists of a detailed roadmap for implementation. The guide will be available this year.

residents involved in community engagement projects within their respective networks and neighbourhoods. The Playbook includes evaluation techniques, grant-writing tips, budgeting tools, and project monitoring resources. It is available both as a PDF and as a print guide.

The Playbook was launched alongside the Building Community Strength Capacity-Building Workshop series, which took place between September 2023 - April 2024 and included over 10 different workshops to support community leaders with practical skills-building such as conflict resolution, facilitation, community-asset mapping and grant writing.

JOINING THE FIGHT FOR AN EQUITABLE TORONTO

CONVENING PARTNERS FOR POVERTY REDUCTION IN TORONTO TO Prosperity is Toronto's Poverty Reduction Strategy, a 20-year plan that focuses on housing stability, service access, transit equity, food access, the quality of jobs and incomes, and systemic change. It was launched in 2015, following a 2013 joint report from SPT and the Alliance for a Poverty-Free Toronto, entitled *Toward a Poverty Elimination Strategy for the City of Toronto*. Every three years, the City of Toronto launches an updated Action Plan for the Strategy.

The City's Poverty Reduction Office has delayed the release of the Third Term Action plan in order to develop measurable targets and a clearer focus on outcomes and accountability. Our re-

search shows that many Torontonians are still struggling with poverty (see the *2024 Child and Family Poverty Report Card*, discussed previously). As we wait for the City to finalize the Third Term Action Plan, SPT has hosted a series of events and meetings designed to inform community partners, build capacity, and hear valuable feedback from those working with impacted communities. We continue to engage community partners in this conversation by sharing resources and video recordings.

COLLABORATING FOR CHANGE WITH COMMUNITY PARTNERS: SOME HIGHLIGHTS SPT is proud to work alongside other nonprofits, grassroots organizations, charities, and community groups to strengthen each others' work in advancing equity in the City.

- SPT continues to work closely with **City for All**, a group of nonprofit, local and community-based organizations. Rooted in truth, reconciliation, and justice, together we identify the policies and budgetary investments needed in order to ensure Toronto is affordable, liveable, safe, prosperous, equitable and accessible for all.
- As part of our larger poverty reduction work, SPT created and disseminated informative, shareable postcards about food insecurity in Toronto to support a campaign led by the **Just Recovery Action Committee Food Security Working Group**. **JRAC** is a group of frontline service agency representatives convened by SPT to build a shared vision for a just and equitable pandemic recovery.

- SPT was an active partner on **Toronto Nonprofit Network's** campaign for spatial justice. Nonprofit organizations are being forced out of their neighbourhoods at an alarming rate due to commercial landlords raising rents. This campaign called on the City to set clear targets and processes for non-profit involvement in land stewardship for more public benefits, affordable housing, and community space.
- SPT joined the City of Toronto's newly established **Housing Rights Advisory Committee (HRAC)** this year. HRAC convenes those with lived experience, housing advocates, academics, and service providers to advise City Council to further the progressive realization of the right to adequate housing.
- SPT has also become an active member of **Right To Housing's** Toronto Policy and Government Relations committees, exploring ways to hold the City accountable to its commitments related to the realization of the right to housing, with a major focus on preserving affordable rental housing and preventing displacement.
- In March, SPT submitted a letter to the Planning and Housing Committee in support of a campaign led by tenant coalition group **No Demovictions**, which resulted in City Council passing motions that would support tenants facing relocations as a result of demovictions.
- Since 2022, SPT has sat on the **Downsview Community Resource Group**, convened in tandem with a plan to develop 500 acres of land to accommodate approximately 115,000 new residents. SPT has also been supporting the **Toronto Community Benefits Network** who are calling for equitable community planning and the establishment of a Community Benefits Plan. SPT submitted a letter to the Housing and Planning Committee in May with recommendations including affordable housing requirements and committing to 100% zero emission buildings. City Council adopted the Secondary Plan for Downsview with amendments, including increases to affordable rental housing requirements.
- In 2026, Toronto will host six games for the FIFA World Cup. SPT joined other community groups, including **TTCRiders, Progress Toronto, CUPE Local 79, Toronto Community Benefits Network, Toronto Environmental Alliance, and Toronto & York Region Labour Council** urging City Council to prioritize building a Community Benefits Plan, which includes protecting and enhancing local labour laws, planning for sustainable and accessible transit, and modeling best "zero waste" event practices. Through these efforts, City Council has committed to establishing Program Advisory Bodies to ensure community input into the implementation of a robust Community Benefits Plan in addition to planning and legacy efforts.
- SPT continues to partner with provincial networks, including the **Social Planning Network of Ontario**, the **Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants**, and the Policy Committee of the **Ontario Nonprofit Network**.

FIGHTING FOR PROGRESSIVE POLICY AT EVERY LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT

SPT's work focuses on improving equity, social justice, and quality of life in the City of Toronto. Occasionally, this work extends to advocacy on the provincial and federal level, particularly when decisions made at upper echelons of government directly impact policies at more local levels.

PROVINCIAL LEVEL SPT provides detailed analysis of provincial policies that impact how Toronto operates. In the last year, we shared analyses on the Greenbelt reversal, the New Deal struck between the City of Toronto and the Province of Ontario, the disappointing 2024 Provincial Budget, and how Bill 185

(Cutting Red Tape To Build More Homes Act, 2024) will have a negative effect on local democracy. When possible, we have submitted policy recommendations and letters to the Government of Ontario expressing our concerns.

FEDERAL LEVEL In December, SPT and the Daily Bread Food Bank co-authored an op-ed for Toronto.Com (a Metro-land publication) calling for the Federal Government to step up with providing more funding to Toronto. A companion newsletter went out to our network that invited them to take action in demanding federal funding for shelter spaces and new subway trains.

SPT submitted recommendations to the Government of Canada ahead of the 2024 Federal Budget, and followed up with analysis on our blog.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES

At last year's AGM, we shared our new Strategic Plan. Since then, we have been integrating our new strategic imperatives into our day-to-day work, updating our operational strategies and work plans, and making improvements to our organization.

FINANCES We have welcomed a new finance team: external bookkeeper Travis Maccuish and virtual CFO Greg Scharf. They have been supporting us this past year as we update our financial processes.

COMMUNICATIONS Thanks to a grant from the Community Services Recovery Fund, SPT was able to draft a new Communications Strategy and redesign our website. We also hired a new Communications Coordinator in April. We have doubled the output

of our previous bimonthly newsletter and reinvigorated our social media presence. All this work has allowed us to more effectively share the work we're doing with communities and amplify our published research.

NEW COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT SPT is proud to say we are a unionized workplace. We were able to negotiate a new collective agreement with the local—CUPE Local 1777—that will be in place until December 2025.

FUTURE PLANS As the environment around us continues to change, SPT is in the midst of updating our Research Plan, as well as refreshing our Fundraising Strategy. We are excited for the ways our organization will continue to adapt and progress in 2025.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2023

| | 2023 | 2022 |
|--|---------------------|-------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Cash | \$ 691,622 | \$ 591,313 |
| Term deposits | 141,743 | 138,347 |
| Accounts receivable | 235,579 | 43,559 |
| Harmonized Sales Tax recoverable | 60,790 | 28,885 |
| Prepaid expenses and deposits | 37,691 | 40,386 |
| | <u>1,167,425</u> | <u>842,490</u> |
| TRUST FUNDS ADMINISTERED FOR OTHERS | 60,018 | 41,018 |
| | <u>\$ 1,227,443</u> | <u>\$ 883,508</u> |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | \$ 83,373 | \$ 42,260 |
| Deferred project funds | 437,262 | 213,403 |
| | <u>520,635</u> | <u>255,663</u> |
| TRUST FUNDS ADMINISTERED FOR OTHERS | 60,018 | 41,018 |
| | <u>580,653</u> | <u>296,681</u> |
| NET ASSETS | | |
| UNRESTRICTED | 646,790 | 586,827 |
| | <u>\$ 1,227,443</u> | <u>\$ 883,508</u> |

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

 Director

 Director

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2023

| | General Operations | Projects | 2023 | 2022 |
|--|-----------------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| REVENUES | | | | |
| City of Toronto | \$ 468,931 | \$ 515,223 | \$ 984,154 | \$ 625,294 |
| United Way of Greater Toronto | 441,907 | 128,979 | 570,686 | 599,394 |
| Other income | 27,725 | 19,136 | 46,861 | 28,061 |
| Membership fees | 14,000 | — | 14,000 | 19,575 |
| Fees for services | 3,000 | 9,789 | 12,789 | — |
| Government of Canada | — | 10,789 | 10,789 | 89,295 |
| Foundation grants | 250 | 9,866 | 10,116 | — |
| Donations & other fundraising | 3,346 | — | 3,346 | 2,669 |
| | 958,959 | 693,782 | 1,652,741 | 1,364,288 |
| EXPENSES | | | | |
| Salaries & benefits | 636,785 | 269,157 | 905,942 | 935,003 |
| Program supplies | 39,680 | 234,924 | 274,604 | 88,583 |
| Professional fees | 95,298 | 117,198 | 212,496 | 96,501 |
| Building occupancy | 133,609 | — | 133,609 | 114,980 |
| Office and administration | 64,462 | 4,354 | 68,816 | 91,508 |
| Other | 3,254 | — | 3,254 | 9,446 |
| Travel | 141 | 53 | 194 | — |
| | 973,229 | 625,686 | 1,598,915 | 1,336,021 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS | (14,270) | 68,096 | 53,826 | 28,267 |
| OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES) | | | | |
| Charges for administrative support | 85,598 | (85,598) | — | — |
| Interest income | 6,137 | — | 6,137 | — |
| | 91,735 | (85,598) | 6,137 | — |
| EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES | 77,465 | (17,502) | 59,963 | 28,267 |
| NET ASSETS—BEGINNING OF YEAR | 586,488 | 339 | 586,827 | 558,560 |
| NET ASSETS (LIABILITIES)—END OF YEAR | \$ 663,953 | \$ (17,163) | \$ 646,790 | \$ 586,827 |

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2023

| | 2023 | 2022 |
|--|------------|------------|
| OPERATING ACTIVITIES | | |
| Excess of revenues over expenses | \$ 59,963 | \$ 28,267 |
| Changes in non-cash working capital: | | |
| Accounts receivable | (192,020) | 76,523 |
| Prepaid expenses and deposits | 2,695 | (3,331) |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 41,113 | 1,907 |
| Harmonized Sales Tax recoverable | (31,905) | 9,143 |
| Deferred project funds | 223,859 | 105,103 |
| | 43,742 | 189,345 |
| Cash flow from operating activities | 103,705 | 217,612 |
| | 1,227,443 | 883,508 |
| INVESTING ACTIVITY | | |
| Purchase of term deposits | (3,396) | (1,113) |
| NET INCREASE IN CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS | 100,309 | 216,499 |
| CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS—BEGINNING OF YEAR | 591,313 | 374,814 |
| CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS—END OF YEAR | \$ 691,622 | \$ 591,313 |

Hogg, Shain & Scheck PC
Toronto, Ontario | May 7, 2024

NOTE: Statements have been extracted from the full set of audited financial statements (available upon request).



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Let your family, friends, and followers know that you support Social Planning Toronto. Join on on social media to help share our vision of an equitable, inclusive, and accessible Toronto.



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LET'S WORK TOGETHER

If you would like to help us achieve the kind of structural change that is fundamental to our mission of challenging inequity in our city, please consider becoming an SPT member.

Your support helps us to:

- strengthen the voice of local communities across the city,
- increase our capacity to engage in social policy research, analysis, and advocacy for communities and the organizations that serve them, and
- maintain our role as an independent voice for positive change in Toronto.

Members will receive our newsletter and updates about our work.

JOIN US

