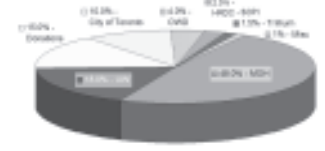




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Sistering Annual Report 2006/07

Co-Chairs' Message

This was the year of the move for Sistering, finally settling the Drop-In and administrative offices into the new main location in the depths of a cold winter. The new space is ideal. Once again, Sistering is offering services from an accessible storefront location in a community with needs to be met. There's room enough to accommodate the numbers of women we serve daily. Our long-term lease means women will find us at 962 Bloor Street West for the next 15 years, and with two renewable 5-year options, up to 25 years.

What began as a one-room drop-in in 1981 is today a "multi-service centre for homeless, at-risk and socially isolated women in Toronto." Sistering challenges and works to change the social conditions which endanger women's welfare, continuing the commitment of our founding members to women's equality, particularly women affected by poverty and homelessness. At the Open House, we were very pleased to be able to thank many of

the founding members for laying the foundation of an organization that has become a cornerstone of women's support services in Toronto. We also send our thanks specifically to Executive Director Angela Robertson, whose strength, vision and tenacity led the search for a new home from start to finish.

This year Sistering developed a new Strategic Plan for the agency, for the years 2007-2010. The strategic planning process began in spring of 2006 and the plan was approved by the Board in November. The plan builds on our existing strengths and sets out three strategic directions for 2007-2010: to continue to make life better for women who use our services; to work well inside Sistering; and to respond effectively to the world around us, with a special focus on adapting to the new location and to new women now coming to the agency. We have moved into a neighbourhood with many women very much in need of the everyday miracles our staff perform with their welcoming attitudes, their well-developed



Sistering officially opens at 962 Bloor Street West

skills and their commitment to positive change.

Co-chair Sherry Liang, who, along with past co-chairs Ellen Murray and Michelle Joseph, saw the Board through much of the process around the relocation and funding of a new space, ended her long service on the Board of Sistering at the Annual General Meeting in July. Much thanks to Sherry for her part in steering us safely through a difficult transition.

Margaret Hancock & Heather McDonald
Co-Chairs, Board of Directors

Sistering is a women's organization that offers practical and emotional support to women through programs which enable them to take greater control over their lives. Guided by the principles of Anti-Racism/ Anti-Oppression, Sistering works to change social conditions which endanger women's welfare.



Message from the Executive Director



Executive Director Angela Robertson speaks to a capacity crowd at the Open House.

It's been a long journey home from 523 College to 962 Bloor Street West. Now that we are once again in a highly accessible storefront space and centrally located – on the Bloor subway line – more women in need are finding us and our participant numbers are climbing. With support from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the City of Toronto, foundations and individual donors, we raised more than \$1.4 million to cover renovation and relocation expenses for the new space.

The broad community presence at the Open House – from Deputy Mayor Joe Pantalone and Councillor Adam Giambrone to founding members – is a statement of solidarity with our refusal to allow women's poverty and homelessness to be invisible and a commitment to continue demanding an end to women's inequality and the injustices of poverty.

Our move to a permanent location would not have been possible without a number of people. I want to thank the women we support, who were patient throughout the location transition and the extension of renovation timelines, and clear about what they wanted in the new space: windows to the outside world and natural light; a sleeping area in the space but not in the middle of the room; a space without an institutional feel. You are the reason we are here and I'm pleased we were able to respond to your needs.

My thanks to the staff and management team who supported and survived two agency moves in less than three years, and continued to deliver the essential services that Sistering offers, even meeting with women at coffee shops and around boxes during the move. Thank you for your personal support and check-ins when you saw the pressure mounting on me and most of all for your continued and deep commitment to Sistering as more than "service providers" – but as social change agents working to change the conditions which endanger women's welfare.

Thanks to the community partners, peers in the women's services and community sector and residents who supported and encouraged us over the years it took us to arrive here. To the Board of Directors who, over the course of five years, advocated for Sistering to receive the support we needed to make this space possible, I say: Your collective commitment to Sistering is inspirational.

Since moving to the new space we are experiencing a steady increase in the number of women accessing services, with approximately 100 coming daily, and 120 on weekends. Women say how wonderful they find the new space, both lay-out and location, and how comfortable the space feels - like home.

Through 2006-07, Sistering continued to support

women through our three locations – the Drop-In, the Parkdale Drop-In and Inspirations Studio – with a broad continuum of services. Other highlights of the year:

- Inspirations Studio receives Leonardo Da Vinci Award.
 - *Coming Together: Homeless Women, Housing and Social Support* with Sistering, Faculty of Social Work (U of T) and Regent Park Community Health Centre explores how marginally-housed women build support networks.
 - The United Way's *The Strength Within* photography project celebrates their 50th anniversary. Four striking Sistering images are exhibited at First Canadian Place and given to Sistering.
 - Executive Director participates in a PovNet national consultation on poverty law, issues and policy.
 - Ministry of Health & Long-Term Care approves additional funding to support our crisis intervention with young women involved in the justice system.
 - United Way approves a capital grant to renovate the kitchen at the Parkdale Drop-In, buy a phone and voicemail system for Bloor and ceramic equipment for Inspirations.
- Over 200 people joined

us for the March 21 Open House, showing the breadth and depth of our support in the community. The event became a reunion of Sistering staff, donors, friends, community partners and participants. Everyone who came had wonderful things to say about the new space. A story related by a long-time friend of Sistering sums up, for me, Sistering's safe arrival in a new home and community. This supporter invited a local resident to the Open House who had initially expressed concerns about Sistering being in the neighbourhood. The resident listened to the moving testimonials of Sistering women that evening, and by the end of the Open House, had become a Sistering enthusiast.

Sistering's purpose, role and impact is best articulated by the women we serve – theirs are the voices of "ordinary women in extraordinary circumstances" and they are the reason we continue to struggle for change.

Angela Robertson
Executive Director

The Drop-In Report

By year's end, the Drop-In was permanently situated in our new Bloor Street home, but for the first 10 months of this year, the Drop-In was at Heydon Park School. Much of the year was spent anticipating our move and looking forward to starting new programs after it. We were aware that settling into our new space would bring shifts in the Drop-In, and, for the most part, decided to largely continue our successful past programming until after the move.

The closure of the existing Expressive Arts Therapy Group left a gap in our services, so Sistering linked with Suzanne Thomson, an independent art therapist, and the Gardiner Museum, to develop our own Expressive Arts

Therapy program. Suzanne worked with Amy Muli from the Drop-In and Theresa Morin from Inspirations and they tailored the program to the specific interests of women

who access our services. It culminated in an exhibit and opening night of participants' work at the newly-renovated Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art. Once again Diane Wolfe ensured workspace for the project, the support of her staff and the exhibition at the exquisite museum.

In summer 2006, Sistering women enjoyed our annual line-up of summer trips and outings. This included trips for strawberry and apple-picking, fishing, a barbecue and visits to Harbourfront, Centre Island and Niagara Falls. We repeated the very successful, multi-day camping trip - 5 days 4 nights camping for 20 women - to Camp Bonita Glen, the Girls Guide camping ground, on Lake Simcoe. Once

again, this was a highlight of the summer.

In late fall, we arranged a series of diabetes workshops at Heydon Park facilitated by the West Toronto Diabetes

Education Program in response to women's requests for more information on the disease. Women learned about medications, healthy eating, stress management, foot care and other issues in managing this chronic disease.

On February 5, 2007, we opened the Drop-In in our new location. On our first day, 80 women attended, beginning a significant and continuing increase in our daily attendance. Since moving in, the Drop-In has made new connections with community agencies such as the Salvation Army on Dovercourt north of Bloor, where we held our spring party, and Christie Ossington Neighbourhood Centre which operates a women's overnight

passing by.

As anticipated, we've experienced changes in who uses the Drop-In since moving to Bloor, and have responded with new initiatives. More street-involved women are using our services and more women access the Drop-In as a means of harm reduction. There's been an increase in the number of Aboriginal women and Spanish-speaking women, who also attend local ESL programs.

In response, we've expanded our Drop-In staff by 25%, expanded our services for Spanish-speaking women, and introduced Drop-In housing advice. Lindsay Windhager, a settlement worker from the Davenport-Perth Neighbourhood Centre,

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shelter in the neighbourhood and a Drop-In that serves both men and women. With Sistering nearby, women from the shelter now have the opportunity to go to a women-only space during the day.

We invested in a functional re-organization of the donation room in the new space. We acquired new display racks for pants, shoes, shirts, dresses and coats and set it up similar to the layout of a retail clothing store. The clothing is now much more accessible for women.

Another feature of the new space is a quiet lounge area that is slightly separate from the hustle and bustle of the Drop-In. Where our south facing window at the front looks out onto the street, couches provide women with a place to sit in sunlight that has a view of the world

joined Sistering as a Spanish-speaking fifth member of the Drop-In staff. She was soon seconded to our housing support team, and we welcomed Lourdes Carvajal, also Spanish-speaking, to the Drop-In staff in early spring. Sistering now has three Spanish-speaking staff: one each in the Drop-In; housing support; and case management.

Many women are coming to the program who have never used it before, and women are looking to Sistering for services to support them in their work with addictions and with surviving street life. We have joined a new community, and have just begun to meet the exciting challenge of adapting to meet its needs.

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Parkdale Drop-In and Outreach

The Parkdale Drop-In is a bustling Sistering location. Demand for programs, services and daily supports continues unabated in the neighbourhood. The more we manage to provide, the more women in need find their way to our location.

Our on-going program

every two weeks. On a monthly schedule we provide health workshops through the Riverdale Immigrant Women's Centre, healthy living workshops through the Parkdale Community Health Centre, a new clothing bazaar, reflexology, art groups, women's meetings

included lunches for Mother's Day, Easter and Thanksgiving, a celebration of Diwali and a winter holiday party. In the summer, we took trips to Port Dover and Niagara Falls. We also added weekly visits from a Sistering housing worker and a Spanish-speaking worker and a community garden, planted by the City of Toronto, in the park next to the community centre. Through a new partnership with the Immigrant Women's Health Centre, a health bus visits every three months and offers women on-site breast examinations and pap smears.

With great regret we

report that, in the last year, we lost eight women who regularly attended our programs. Our women were seriously affected as several of these deaths were not from natural causes, and several women died within weeks of each other. We remember our sisters...Kin, Joann, Annie, Andrea, Barbara, Mahese, Heather and Jean S.

...a health bus visits every three months...

includes hot lunch daily, TTC tickets – never enough – weekly housing support, stress reduction workshops, massage and bingo, as well as haircuts

and lunch outings. Women using the program continue to do cleaning and cooking jobs at Sistering.

This year's celebrations

Inspirations Studio

Inspirations Studio has had a number of noteworthy successes in the past year. In April 2007, Inspirations Studio won the Leonardo Da Vinci Award for Creativity in Entrepreneurship from the organizers of Creativity and Innovation Day. The Studio was selected over other entrepreneurial businesses such as a sustainable tourism business called GAP Adventures and Green Shift, which enables other businesses to "go green" cost-effectively. The awards ceremony can be viewed on You Tube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IYHGsmHQum0>.

In the same month, we were chosen by a George

Brown College Fundraising class as the recipient of their fundraising activities. They created a website – www.westendexpressions.org – and conducted a posh fundraising event at The Drake Hotel with a silent auction items and showcase for the work of the

established with Wonderworks, the Toronto Women's Bookstore, and The Social Economy Centre at OISE at the University of Toronto and the Queen's Park Gift Shop. We also benefited from our relationship with Artscape, when one of our members

generate an increase in sales of more than \$6000.

With extra monies received from Toronto Enterprise Fund we installed a second kiln and are presently building a storage cabinet for the weekend vendors. In the coming year these new additions will

Inspirations Studio won the Leonardo Da Vinci Award for Creativity in Entrepreneurship...

Inspirations Studio members. The students raised approximately \$4000 for the Studio.

In 2006-07, our 25 regular members generated \$44,672 collectively through sales, exhibitions, consignments and commissions. New and significant partnerships were

was able to participate for a reduced fee in the Queen West Art Crawl, a professional artists' festival held along Queen West and in Trinity Bellwoods Park. The Inspirations Business had 11 new customers in 2006, many of whom placed small, repeat orders. This allowed us to

allow the members to produce more, raising their potential for more earnings. We would like to thank the members of our volunteer Advisory Committee, who once again contributed to a productive year.

Housing & Case Support

After a period of substantial transition, the housing program has stabilized and begun to expand. We reinstated weekly housing support at the Parkdale location and continue to provide support for women living in Sistering housing.

Through our partnership with St. Clare's Multi-Faith Housing and Family Services Association, 18 women are housed and receive support, ten at their Pears Avenue project and eight at the Leonard Avenue site. Through Sisters Housing Sisters, our partnership with Houselink Community Homes, nine women live in shared accommodation, and two families and a single woman live in self-contained units in Parkdale-High Park. We thank our housing partners for their

support in assisting marginalized women to find access to housing they can afford.

Since moving to the permanent location on Bloor Street, we've seen an increase in street-involved women, women with settlement housing issues, and Spanish-speaking women using our programs. In response, we now have a Spanish-speaking housing worker and have introduced Drop-In housing advice days 3 days a week. Sessions have been very well attended. We're doing more housing work with street-involved women who are transitioning from shelter into supportive housing and addiction treatment programs, and more work finding settlement services for women.

The housing staff are seeing more cases of women

who hoard and, in response, have taken training in working with women who have hoarding issues. Sistering was recently invited by Davenport-Perth Neighbourhood Centre to join in the development of a hoarding community network. An initial planning meeting brought community agencies together with housing providers, mental health services, pest control and cleaning services.

Sistering welcomed Laurel Stroz to our housing support staff this year. Laurel comes to us from Fife House, which provides secure, affordable supportive housing and support services to persons living with HIV/AIDS. Laurel joined the team in December 2006 and has helped to rebuild and move new housing initiatives forward.

She is working with our volunteers to have beds that are donated by Sleep Country delivered to the homes of Sistering women. Previously Sistering women had to make their own arrangements to receive these beds.

We also welcomed Rosa Delgado, a new Spanish-speaking case support worker. Rosa is taking the Spanish-speaking women's group. In response to the women's needs, the group has been moved to Saturday and Rosa starts work later in the day to be available after participants have completed classes and training programs. We look forward to continuing to augment our housing and case support services in the coming year.

On the Path Shifts Gears

This year provided an opportunity for reflection and change in On the Path. While preparing for the move, staff saw an opportunity to "assess and enhance." As we did the physical work of sorting and packing; we used the down time to evaluate our program and its components.

Our outcomes are good, but there's always room for improvement. Feedback from monthly Women's Meetings at the Drop-In provided some essential insights. Some women felt the structured sewing instruction component didn't serve them well. Some women were not signing up for this training because they didn't feel comfortable in the classroom type of structure. We realized our transitional site at Heydon Park probably

emphasized that type of learning environment.

At our new location, we wanted On the Path to be more accessible. We decided to change how sewing instruction would be packaged. Now, women sign up for an eight-week term, knowing a head of time which "outfit" they will be making. Our goal is to use simple patterns with different options of design, depending on the skill level of each trainee.

At the end of the term, women can keep the outfit or sell it. This has made the learning process more of a project, and less specific weekly lessons on technical aspects of sewing. Individual support is still provided, but it is more interesting to make an article of clothing, rather than

practicing how to sew a seam or put in a zipper. We moved away from a piece work approach and toward learning how to construct and sew an entire garment. We can already measure the increased satisfaction of women in the training.

The incubator of women ready to sew contracts is still functioning well, as the Job Developer and Sewing Instructor take notice of who is progressing to this stage. We continue to attract the attention of designers who contract with the women.

On the Path Outcomes 2006-2007

OUTCOME	# of women
Employed	37
Self-employed	15
Trained in industrial sewing	52
More training to increase job potential & life skills	23
Volunteer placement to increase job potential	12
Support to deal with destabilizing issues	26
Completed employment readiness program	38

Recent contracts include: Susan Harris Designs; Shingle and Passenger Pigeon. Another program enhancement is the return of knitting groups. Seniors

On the Path continued on next page...



Volunteer Update

What a year it's been...! Once again, over 100 eager and committed volunteers contributed their valuable time, energy, and ideas to Sistering's many programs and events of the last year.

Volunteers helped pack, sort, lift, purge, "schlep" and move hundreds of items, boxes and office

furniture for our move. More volunteers helped serve the hors d'oeuvres at Sistering's Open House in March. Thanks to all who came through during our move and settling into the new space.

As always, dozens of

committed volunteers provided high quality and vital programs. These included full-day manicures for the women at the Drop-In by a group of University of Toronto students; monthly breakfasts prepared by young women, including volunteer Thijiba

Sinnathamby; Elaine Munro's bi-weekly art project including an exhibit at MayWorks; and a bowling group run by volunteer Vasu Sivapalan.

We've been fortunate to continue to have an incredible contingent of alternative health practitioners including: weekly one-to-one Therapeutic Touch with Miriam Hoffer; one-to-one Aromatherapy with Arlene Moscovitch; Shiatsu Massage at the Parkdale Drop-In with Chawang Garel; weekly Reflexology with Orly Bitov; and Yoga classes with Susan Horsey.

Ongoing programs run by volunteers include: Crafts and Beading with Terri-Lynn Langdon and Capella Sherwood, Facials with Alexa Gilmour and Michelle Christie, weekly manicures with Rita Corona. Gail Osmond helps in the weekly knitting program, and Dorothy Rusoff, Pat Craig, and Joey Noble continue to provide much needed ESL classes.

Over the past year Sistering has seen dozens of

dedicated volunteers perform two important volunteer jobs: help prepare the hot meal and sort donations. These volunteers donated copious hours helping to cook and prepare food and sort mountains of donated items.

Sistering is very fortunate to have many corporate friends and partners in the business sector. This year volunteer representation came from: Hyatt Toronto, Cotton Ginny, The Clutter Wrangler, Kraft Canada, Price Waterhouse Coopers, Deloitte, Eli Lilly, Canada Bread and Maple Leaf Foods, Proctor

Way Speaker's Bureau. Sistering participant volunteers speak to audiences in the community, raising money for United Way and awareness of issues that impact the women Sistering serves. This year, Adrienne, a Drop-In participant, received special recognition from United Way's Speaker's Bureau for her outstanding contribution to their work. Thanks to Adrienne and all the participating speakers for volunteering in such an important endeavor.

Sistering is continually enriched by the vision,

... over 100 eager and committed volunteers contributed their valuable time, energy, and ideas ...

and Gamble, Hewlett-Packard Canada, RBC Royal Bank, to name only a few. Many of these volunteers are so inspired by Sistering that they return to volunteer individually at Special Events. Thank you to all our corporate friends for a tremendous ongoing partnership.

More than 60 volunteers helped over a two-week period decorating, gift stuffing, meal preparation, and serving for our Drop-in December Holiday Party including Busola Kolade and students from Heydon Park Secondary School who prepared and helped serve lunch. Thanks also to: Tina Yetman, from Women's Own, who volunteered her own fun, voice, and...karaoke machine at several of Sistering's parties; the incredibly talented Women's Drumming Collective who provided amazing beats at parties including the "Sista-Bana" bash; and the volunteers for our celebrations of Chanukah, Kwaanza, and Chinese New Year.

Sistering continues to play an active role in the United

wisdom, input and leadership of all the experienced and phenomenal women who volunteer on Sistering's committees and Board of Directors. To all you very busy women: Thank You!



Amanda Martinez entertains at Funny Girls and Dynamic Divas 2006.

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primarily come to these sessions, with already honed skills, and we provide the encouragement of making products to sell. Women can choose to supplement their income, or produce a gift for a relative or friend.

What appears to be a more relaxed approach to employment training is creating direct benefits for the women. We need to always be responsive to what works for the women of Sistering, not try to fit them into structures of learning that are not interesting or conducive to developing skills.

The Development Report

2006-07 was a year of achievement. After a series of challenging years, we finally overcame! Not only did we find a new home and move in, we received exceptional compassion and generosity from all our donors. Never before in the history of the agency had we ever received so many large gifts. We experienced an almost 50% increase in funds raised over the previous year!

A big thank you to all the individuals, corporations, foundations, churches and faith groups, small businesses, unions, service clubs, schools and community groups that given generously, providing vital operational and program funding.

Our "Extended Family" of monthly donors have continued to demonstrate their commitment and investment in Sistering by making monthly pre-authorized donations, which is a cost-effective and sustainable way of supporting the agency.

A special thank you and welcome to the 322 new donors who joined the Sistering community. To all those who performed, attended and supported our signature event "Funny Girls and Dynamic Divas 2006", it was a smashing success. We could not have done it without you!

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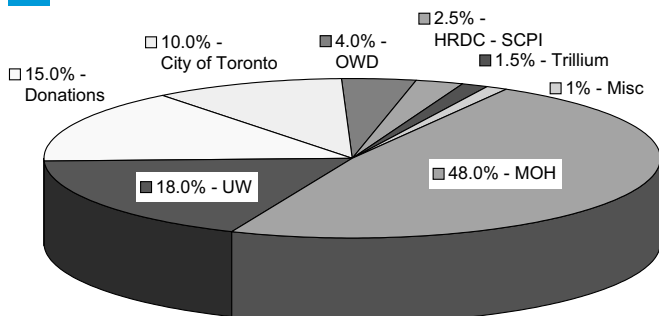
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	2007	2006
REVENUES		
Ontario Ministry of Health		
- Mental Health Programs and Services	\$ 1,061,300	\$ 975,431
- Capital funding	75,592	60,000
- Long-Term Care Division	38,688	38,088
United Way of Greater Toronto	455,573	451,695
Donations	286,387	236,309
City of Toronto	243,203	272,966
Ontario Women's Directorate	90,000	90,000
Foundations	67,120	16,954
HRDC — SCPI	59,721	58,105
The Ontario Trillium Foundation	34,500	70,500
Fundraising	30,732	10,168
Interest	22,365	11,338
Miscellaneous	9,535	—

\$2,471,716

\$2,291,554

EXPENSES

Wages and Benefits	1,370,971	1,456,083
Building Occupancy Costs	341,583	317,562
Programs	289,784	258,634
Purchased Services	108,543	45,874
Office and General	68,547	51,282
Fundraising	57,111	54,006
Repairs and Maintenance	48,339	41,683
Moving Costs	18,382	—
Professional Fees	15,990	37,895
Insurance	9,823	8,878
Promotion and Publicity	6,657	4,061
Volunteer	2,011	4,082
Amortization	9,419	10,750

\$2,347,160

\$2,290,790

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES

\$ 124,556

\$ 764

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Sistering was fortunate to receive a significant increase in donations and fundraising at December 31, 2006. This surplus will be directed toward future programming and organizational liabilities.

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