

The background of the cover is a photograph of two men standing on a balcony. The man on the left, wearing a light blue button-down shirt, is pointing towards the city with his right hand and has his left hand on the shoulder of the man on the right. The man on the right is wearing a black and white striped t-shirt and is looking out over a dense urban landscape with various buildings under a clear sky. A teal banner is overlaid at the top of the image, containing the title and logo.

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SOJOURN HOUSE

Sojourn House continues to provide emergency shelter and transitional housing services to refugees coming from all parts of the world. We provide a safe environment to people who have experienced persecution, torture, trauma and discrimination. We are dedicated to provide the best possible care, services and programs tailored to effectively address our resident's current needs. Sojourn House initiatives have served over 12,000 refugees for the past 25 years. With decades of experience and one of the first refugee housing facilities in Toronto we take pride in being a leading organization in refugee care.



In 2013 we served people coming from 47 countries including:

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|---------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|---------------------|
| Afghanistan | El Salvador | Iraq | North Korea | Slovakia |
| Angola | Eritrea | Iran | Pakistan | Swaziland |
| Antigua and Barbuda | Ethiopia | Israel | Poland | Syria |
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| Congo DR | Honduras | Morocco | Somalia | U.S.A |
| Croatia | Hungary | Mauritania | St. Lucia | Zambia |
| Chad | India | Nigeria | Sudan | |

OUR MISSION

To provide a safe place and create an inclusive environment where refugees are supported and empowered to pursue a life in Canada.

OUR VISION

A safe world and a better future for refugees

OUR CORE VALUES

- **Social Justice:** we advocate respect for human rights in the face of oppression and discrimination
- **Diversity:** we encourage and celebrate differences and inclusion
- **Compassion:** we support our clients in a caring, rational and informed manner
- **Mutual respect:** we treat others with dignity and hold one another accountable for how we act and behave
- **Client-centred approach:** we focus on inclusive, culturally-sensitive programming that values the right to self-determination and promotes independence
- **Integrity/Transparency:** we hold a privileged position of trust with our stakeholders. We act with honesty and professionalism, guided by the highest standards of ethical conduct
- **Entrepreneurial spirit:** we seek opportunities to learn, innovate, change and grow

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



DEBBIE HILL-CORRIGAN
Executive Director

The past year saw the not unexpected impact of the changes to legislation meant to protect refugees. It seems odd to refer to an act as refugee protection when the implementation of that law is meant to deter those needing protection from coming to Canada.

As a many generational Canadian it shames me to see the erosion of our values to offer hope and security to those not as fortunate as us to have been born in this country. Values that are inherent in the spirit of humanity. The designated country provision is of particular concern as our sisters and brothers in the LGBTTTQ community continue to fear for their lives under oppressive laws that prohibit their ability to live their lives freely and without fear of death. As well, the persecution of the Roma people throughout the EU which is widely documented; the termination of health care for refugees by a country well able and rich enough to provide this support to the few refugees that

arrive each year. And lastly, the negative rhetoric that continues, implying that all refugees are bogus.

Regardless of the barriers created by this mean spirited legislation Sojourn House continued to see the arrival of men, women and children and separated youth from throughout the world's most impoverished and war torn countries. The courage and resourcefulness to find their way to Canada demonstrates to me the resilience to move forward and the desperation for survival. For many the road is fraught with fear and can often be traumatizing involving human trafficking and smuggling. It could mean a journey across many borders before reaching Canada.

There are far more successes than failures as we have seen over 25 years of walking with refugees which speaks again to the resilience to move forward. Razia's story on our web site and in the following pages speaks to the power of hope and perseverance. Her journey in Canada started at Sojourn House in our shelter and transitional housing program. She came alone, learned English, went to school and worked hard to sponsor her husband and adult children from Afghanistan. They are all here now, on their way to become Canadian citizens.

Dawit, a former separated youth from Ethiopia also came alone. He had no family or supports in Canada but was able to put himself through years of University achieving his MA. He has volunteered for Sojourn House and facilitated fundraising to support us while in school. We will be welcoming Dawit onto the Board of Directors this June.

There are many inspirational stories to tell. I wish I could tell them all. But more importantly I wish our government was listening.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



GLORIA NAFZIGER
*President of the
Board of Directors*

Sojourn House ended 2013 in good standing. While there was a significant decline in the numbers of refugees seeking asylum in Canada in 2013, Sojourn House did not experience a corresponding decline in the number of refugees to whom services were provided. In fact Sojourn House maintained an occupancy rate of approximately 98% throughout the year and provided excellent support and services to refugees from 47 different countries in 2013.

Sadly, good news for Sojourn House reflects the reality that refugees continue to be on the move in search of safety and protection, and Canada remains a destination for many who are seeking refuge.

In October Sojourn House hosted a celebration in recognition of our new Partnership with Women's College Hospital. The hospital has provided the services of a nurse to work out of Sojourn House one day a week in order to provide immediate health care to shelter residents. This health support is critical to refugees who may be unfamiliar or uncomfortable approaching hospitals and community health clinics for their health needs. The evening included special guest Alex Neve, former Sojourn House board member and current Secretary General of Amnesty International Canada, and Michelle Landsberg a renowned Canadian journalist and activist and member of Women's College Board of Directors. The event surpassed expectations and created a good foundation for building the donor base. We look forward to an ongoing relationship working with Women's College Hospital.

We were also most fortunate to receive funding from the Catherine Donnelly Foundation and the province of Ontario, Newcomer Settlement program to support a Skills for Life program for separated refugee youth who arrive with no family or support networks in Canada.

The board accepted resignations from Whitney Doldron, Vivek Satoskar and Laura Anderson who had to leave prematurely due to life events which prevented their ongoing involvement. Vivek continues to support Sojourn House, through his relationship with the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Sojourn House receives bed linens on a regular basis. New member, Rene Joergenson joined the board in the later part of the year bringing always needed fundraising expertise.

Economically and under the direction of our superior management team Sojourn House recognized the addition of 8 beds in the shelter program leading to a small annual surplus. Utility costs continue to rise and it is no small feat to remain above board with flat lined funding. But we continue to thrive through new program initiatives and fundraising.

Lastly but far from least, Sojourn House would not enjoy the exceptional reputation it has without the care and expertise of the staff who provide services daily.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2013

Gloria Nafziger - President
*Refugee Advocate,
Amnesty International (AI)*

Sophia Weber - Secretary
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CultureLink*

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*Transitional Support Project,
Margaret Frazer House*

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*Event Coordinator,
Sunnybrook Foundation*

Koorosh Eslami - Member
Engineer

Laura Anderson - Member
*Head Teaching Assistant,
PHD Candidate (2013)
Dept of Anthropology, U of T*

WHERE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS ARE GOING

With your support, Sojourn House was able to care for 280 refugees in 2013!

Donations made to Sojourn House help finance programs, projects and workshops specific to meeting the needs of refugees. These programs make a significant impact in the refugee's successful transition into the Canadian society. Donations made to Sojourn House in 2013 are being used in many areas.

Life Skills Programs for Singles and Families - staff hosted a variety of age appropriate educational workshops and social gatherings such as art classes, tutoring, movies and storytelling. For adults we had workshops on employment, housing, the legal system, healthcare and immigration.

In house Healthcare Clinic - we offered post migration health care diagnosis, regular physical and mental health assessments, prescriptions and medical referrals.

Emergency Care - covered emergency transportation to attend to emergency medical needs

Separated youth programs - provided Skills for Life program with workshops including; budgeting, credit cards, credit counseling, post secondary education options, nutrition, recreational activities, resume building, job searching & cyber dating are just a few.

Basic Cooking - offered workshops on basic cooking following Canada's nutritional guideline which is meant to provide kitchen skills and work experience as well as an introduction to proper nutrition.

In 2013 our fundraising efforts were concentrated around the issue of refugee healthcare in response to the federal government changes to the health insurance program for refugees in Canada in 2012. These changes complicated refugees access to healthcare, many times leading to denied healthcare services for refugees all together. To take on these challenges we opened our very own in house clinic in partnership with Women's College Hospital's Crossroads Clinic.

Another important and generous contribution towards our healthcare initiatives this year was made by the J.P. Bickell Foundation. With the funding provided, Sojourn House can continue to provide in house medical assessments for newly arrived refugees and urgently needed medication for those not eligible.





THANK YOU TO OUR 2013 DONORS!

To all our supporters, we express our sincere gratitude. With your assistance we have been able to care for those refugees who rely on our services! Many others made generous contributions but wish to remain anonymous.

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Elizabeth Roher
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Settlement Program

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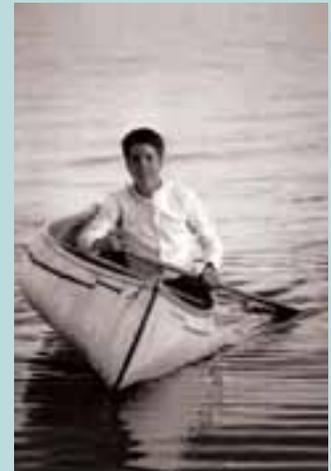
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Amnesty International Canada*
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THE HUGH WALKER MEMORIAL FUND

Hugh Walker's memory is kept alive through a memorial fund supported by donors and his family throughout the years.

Hugh was a sensitive and talented young man who gave of his time to engage Sojourn House residents by performing magic shows and befriending those newly arrived. He was also involved on the Board of Directors. Hugh was a gifted horseman, a horse whisperer in his own right according to his dad, Dave Walker.

Sadly Hugh left this world at a very young age but his memory lives on through the fund that provides financial support to exceptional refugee circumstances or needs. The fund has assisted in funeral costs, landing fees for highly vulnerable clients, university application fees for separated youth and renovations on the new in house health clinic to name a few. We think Hugh would have liked that.



SHELTER PROGRAM

Sojourn House has been a conduit for asylum seekers from all over the world; last year was no exception. However we saw many more separated youth coming to the shelter. These youth have more needs as they require support with areas such as budgeting, cooking and education. Further, separated youth may require more emotional support as they cope with being separated from their families. These Youth have high aspirations in terms of education and learning English, they also tend to do well in our Transitional Housing Program because they are receiving adequate supports.

In addition, there have been several seniors with complex needs due to a combination of health, language barriers and mental health issues. These clients require some form of staff support almost daily due to the fact that they are unable to navigate the transportation system, budget their money, cook their own meals, and gain adequate social supports in the community. Unfortunately these high need clients sometimes do not have access to social supports in the community due to their immigration status. For these reasons, older clients require ongoing support from the Outreach Worker for longer periods of time.

Sojourn House values partnerships with other service providers in order to provide integrated services to support the needs of our residents. During 2013 Sojourn House established a partnership with Women's College Hospital Crossroads Clinic to provide for the mental and physical health care needs of our clients. Other partners are: T.D bank, YMCA, Regent Park Community Health Services, CCVT, OW, IOM, and many more.



BOLA'S STORY

It's now 7 years ago, but as I look back to my past the memories are still as vivid and real as before...

The instability and insecurity of a very blessed nation has forced many out...

I left my home nation to flee the lawlessness and insecurity which today has become world headline news...

I arrived in Canada 8 months pregnant armed with a laptop and my credentials and a hope and trust in a God much bigger than the situation I was in. I came to Canada in search of a peaceful life and a future for my unborn child.

In search of a place to stay, I came across Sojourn House.

Sojourn House should actually be called "The Sojourners' Resting Place". I found there a place I could park my fears, insecurities and uncertainties and have a good night's rest. The staff are friendly, non-judgmental, caring and compassionate.

They were with me supporting, encouraging and giving great advice every step of the way. With a secure place to rest each day, I eventually got a great job with one of the top 5 Canadian banks (which made news in the Toronto Star at the time) and found my feet in the society. Sojourn House is a great organization doing great work in our community.

A part of my life now is constantly giving back to a society that gave so much to me when I had nothing - and - Sojourn House is on the list of recipients.

I encourage everyone reading my story to support the great work Sojourn House is doing. It could be the best investment you ever made.

Thank you for all you do - every day - Sojourn House.



RAZIA'S JOURNEY

Razia arrived in Toronto in 2008. She was alone, scared, unable to communicate, and had nowhere to go.

Back in her northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif in Afghanistan, she and her husband refused to give their daughter to the local warlord. The warlord retaliated; Razia's husband and son disappeared and her daughter was taken.

Fearing for her life, Razia boarded a plane to Canada with the financial help of family abroad.

Her first few months in Canada were the hardest, she says. The uncertainty of her life and the violent separation from her family took a toll on her health.

When Razia came to Sojourn House, she found comfort and relief. She received shelter and food. She met staff members who were able to communicate with her in her native language. She worked with counselors and doctors to help her overcome her health issues.

"My health has improved. I'm comfortable in my sleep and feel under control. I go to school. It's been one year and three months now. It's been a week since I've been taking a computer course, Excel...and I like to learn English. And to be a positive person in life".

Where is Razia today...

In February of 2014 Razia was finally reunited with her family; husband, daughter son and nephew, they are all now living in Canada. Razia's husband and daughter are in school learning English and her son is working on a plumbing apprenticeship. Razia was accepted as a conventional refugee, she is continuing her education and is happy to finally have her family with her.



FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

The food service program at Sojourn House is a very busy and essential service. The food service program focuses on providing daily nutritious meals to Sojourn House shelter residents, providing an average of 232 meals daily. Low cost meals are also provided to the residents in the transitional housing program and the local community. Many of our residents choose to volunteer in our kitchen, this allows them to obtain working experience, often leading to their first job in the food industry in Canada. Thanks to the Ontario Trillium Foundation we were able to renovate the kitchen server area to provide improved service and increase volunteer involvement in 2013.

MAINTENANCE, RENOVATIONS & FACILITY UPGRADES

2013 was a year of many necessary upgrades for Sojourn House. We are pleased to have completed the following renovations with the help of community volunteers, funding partners, staff and foundations. They were at the centre of this important work which will help us better serve our residents!

Facility Upgrades	Impact	With the help from
New Kitchen Server	Kitchen staff and volunteers can utilize a better equipped cooking space to cook 232 meals daily	Ontario Trillium Foundation
Cross Roads Clinic	On site accessible healthcare for refugees	Women's College Hospital
Community Gardens	We build a container vegetable community garden in our backyard where youth can practice and learn life skills	Maintenance staff and volunteers
Painting- hallways social areas - shelter rooms	With the help of dedicated volunteers, we were able to beautify Sojourn House with a new paint job	Scholars at your service and Scotia Bank volunteers
Bathrooms	Replaced with durable materials that can be maintained and sanitized with increased efficiency reducing long term maintenance costs	City of Toronto, Social Housing Department



A PARTNERSHIP RESPONSE TO PROVIDING HEALTHCARE

By Vanessa Wright, Nurse Practitioner, Crossroads Clinic – Women's College Hospital

Women's College Hospital is delighted to be partnered with Sojourn House through the Crossroads Clinic support of a satellite clinic which provides improved access to onsite healthcare. The clinic is innovative and targets the immediate medical needs of residents. The clinic opened in September 2013 and to date 143 patients have accessed the service.

Patients have been seen at the clinic for a variety of urgent health care concerns which have been addressed. The opportunity for close patient follow up to address ongoing mental and physical health care concerns has proved to be most beneficial. Not to mention the opportunity to liaise with the staff at Sojourn House provides an ideal connection between community services.

The Sojourn House clinic provides a gateway for much needed health care within a greater health care system that is difficult to navigate at the best of times. In my opinion, elements of care continuity and recognition - seeing a familiar face to form a relationships with - have been be the most valuable and essential part of my work at both the Crossroads Clinic and Sojourn House.

I thought when I first started my work in refugee health: I thought I would hear more about patients pre migration and migratory health concerns: exposure to war, trauma, family separation – but what I hear most about is acculturation, loss of identity/culture, changes in diet, poverty and social isolation. The proximity of a health care provider at Sojourn House not only allows for prompt identification and assessment pre migratory or migratory health concerns: infectious disease, women's health concerns (pregnancy, contraceptive needs), well baby and child exams, but also many health care diagnosis related to post migration: MDD, PTSD, Intimate Partner Violence – which is by far what I have encountered most.

Access to prompt and adequate health care is a human right, which aligns dignity and respect for the other. I have witnessed this common thread among the programs conducted at Sojourn House, and am pleased to learn from the staff at Sojourn House and model the clinic in such a format. We look forward to the years to come at Sojourn House and furthering this essential and unique partnership.



*“Pioneering Partners for Refugee Healthcare event”
A celebration of a partnership with Women's College Hospital*

SKILLS FOR LIFE PROGRAM



The Skills for Life program works with separated youth ages 16-24 years old, these are youth who fled to Canada alone, without any family, networks or friends. Each week youth participate in weekly life skills programs that include nutrition workshops, cooking classes, social/recreational activities and sessions that address issues such as budgeting, cyber dating, post secondary education options, credit counseling, budgeting and searching for employment to name a few.

Youth who participate in the program have an increased sense of self-esteem; they grow in their independence and have learned to work with each other for support and referrals. Many youth have found supportive connections with other youth and the youth worker, which helps them during the transitional period. The skills for Life sessions provide the youth with valuable resources and knowledge regarding self-care, settlement issues, resources in Toronto and allows youth to plan and take control of their future.

During the past year we have worked with 52 youth both in Transitional Housing and the Shelter and held 97 youth focused workshops. Youth are seen on an individual basis by their counselor for settlement issues, Ontario Works, health related issues and act as their support for school. We have experienced much success with this program in 2013 as we have seen an increasing amount of our separated youth become independent, attaining jobs and enrolling in higher education institutions.

In 2013 100% of youth who participated in the Skills for life program successfully found housing and moved out of Sojourn House. 60% are employed, and all are attending school. Many students aspire to attend higher education institutions in 2014!

In 2013, thanks to the funding received from Ontario Newcomer Settlement Program we were able to hire a youth counselor to manage The Skills for Life Program and to work with the separated youths living in Sojourn House.



SEPARATED YOUTH STORY

I arrived at Sojourn House Shelter Feb 2012 from Africa, leaving a difficult situation. I arrived as a separated youth with no family or connections in Toronto. In March 2012, I was able to move into the Transitional Housing Program and participated in the Life Skills program.

During my time at Sojourn House I received a lot of support from staff to complete the applications for my work and study permits. I received help to register for adult school and in 2014 I will accomplish my goal to graduate from High School.

Sojourn House Staff helped me write a resume and practice interviews which allowed me to find work to support myself. I have been working at the same job for over a year now.

During my time at Sojourn House I was able to make friends with other youth my age. One of the friends I made is now my roommate outside of Sojourn House. We moved out of the transitional Housing Program together in January 2014. We enjoy living together and although we come from different backgrounds, our shared experiences at Sojourn House help us feel like family.

Sojourn House provided us with great experiences to attend various sporting events and outings. They helped to fulfill my dreams to see an NBA game. These outings allowed me to forget some of my past and see more towards my future. The outings we did allowed us to have fun. One of my favorite experiences with Sojourn House was the opportunity to go camping.

IMPACT OF THE CHANGES TO THE REFUGEE PROTECTION LEGISLATION

2013 was a unique year for asylum seekers.

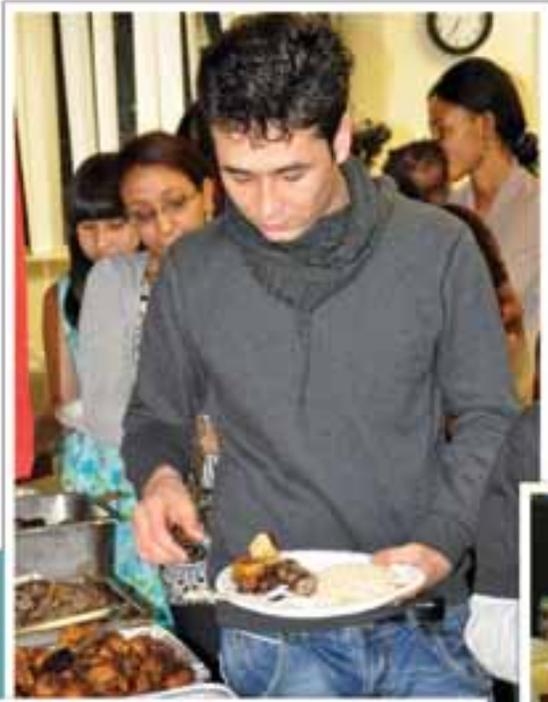
On December 15th 2012, the Canadian government made changes to the Refugee Determination System; these changes continued to greatly impact our residents in 2013, although the new procedure speeds up the refugee claim process, it also creates a two-tier system where people are treated differently based on their country of citizenship. Some people welcomed a speedy process because those that are accepted as Convention Refugees can start their integration process much faster than others. However, there are many people who did not have time to gather their evidence and documents before coming to Canada because at the time they were fleeing they had to think about surviving and finding a safe place where they can be protected. In many cases we have seen residents that their refugee cases have been denied due to a lack of evidence. The new system does not give people enough time to prepare, most people will have their refugee hearings scheduled within 30 to 60 days from the date they are found eligible to make a refugee claim. Unfortunately, those that are denied will also be removed from Canada much faster than before, in most cases within their first year in Canada.

On the other hand, we also have residents that made their refugee claim before the changes in 2012 were implemented and they still have not had their cases heard by immigration, these cases are called "Legacy cases". This has created a lot of problems for the clients as they wait without knowing whether they will be accepted or rejected. For instance "Separated Youth" with legacy cases who want to continue their studies are not able to do so without getting a positive result from immigration. This long wait has been particularly hard on separated youth as they have seen their age mates join colleges and universities while they stay and wait for their immigration hearing to be scheduled. We have seen people moved out from transitional housing and still have not had a hearing. Although during their 2 year stay in transitional housing we prepared them with knowledge to successfully integrate into Canadian society they still are not able to fully settle in Canada, they are still living their lives in limbo because they do not have any certainty about their future in Canada.



"World Refugee Day", a day in support of refugees

SOJOURN HOUSE IN PICTURES



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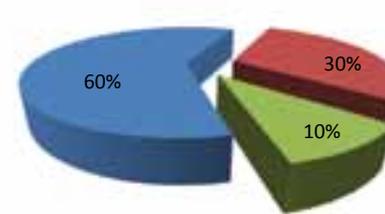
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION	2013	2012
ASSETS		
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$ 18,723	\$ 127,279
Guaranteed Investment Certificates (Note 3)	\$ 258,532	\$ 254,553
Restricted Cash (Note 10)	\$ 175,600	\$ 85,543
Restricted Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$ 508,059	\$ 500,018
Accounts Receivable	\$ 381,764	\$ 189,084
HST Recoverable	\$ 42,020	\$ 19,881
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 31,904	\$ 15,423
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,416,602	\$ 1,191,781
Capital Assets: (Note 5)	\$10,713,425	\$10,814,677
TOTAL CURRENT AND FIXED ASSETS	\$12,130,027	\$12,006,458
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 236,243	\$ 96,105
Due to City of Toronto	\$ 7,513	
Current Portion of Long-Term Debt (Note 6)	\$ 86,952	\$ 94,877
Deferred Revenue (Note 7)	\$ 157,845	
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 488,553	\$ 190,982
Long-Term Liabilities:		
Deferred Capital Grant (Note 8)	\$ 2,768,980	\$ 2,857,980
Deferred Capital Donations	\$ 295,145	\$ 304,533
Long-Term Debt (Note 6)	\$ 6,818,599	\$ 6,905,551
Total Long-Term Liabilities	\$10,371,277	\$10,259,046
Net Assets:		
Designated (Note 9)	\$ 233,056	\$ 233,056
Restricted (Note 10)	\$ 683,659	\$ 585,561
Invested in Capital Assets (Note 11)	\$ 743,749	\$ 651,736
Unrestricted	\$ 98,286	\$ 277,059
Total Net Assets	\$ 1,758,750	\$ 1,747,412
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS:	\$12,130,027	\$12,006,458



Full Audited Financial Statements Prepared by Cowperthwaite Mehta Chartered Accountants are available from Sojourn House

	2013	2012
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS		
REVENUE:		
Government Funding (Note 12)	\$ 2,412,198	\$ 2,381,890
Donations to General Operations and Other	\$ 335,336	\$ 292,635
HST Recovered	\$ 48,907	\$ 31,075
Total Revenues	\$ 2,796,441	\$ 2,705,600
EXPENSES:		
Programs	\$ 1,577,865	\$ 1,603,237
Building	\$ 787,631	\$ 677,740
Administration	\$ 280,966	\$ 273,076
Total Expenses	\$ 2,646,462	\$ 2,554,053
Excess of revenue over expenses before non-operating revenues and expenses	\$ 149,979	\$ 151,547
Non-operating revenues and expenses:		
SCPI capital grant recognized (Note 7)	\$ 89,000	\$ 89,000
Investment income	\$ 16,155	\$ 15,872
Amortization	\$ (240,419)	\$ (244,649)
Excess of revenue over expenses before donations to specific funds	\$ 14,715	\$ 11,770
Donations to specific funds	\$ (3,377)	\$ 1,500
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR	\$ 11,338	\$ 13,270

TOTAL EXPENSES



- Programs - 60%
- Building - 30%
- Administrative - 10%

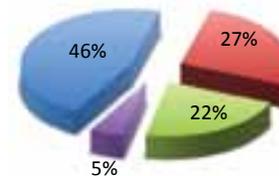
Salaries and benefits	\$ 1,465,073
Interest and bank charges	\$ 359,526
Utilities	\$ 210,884
Repairs and maintenance	\$ 173,715
Consultants	\$ 139,500
Food	\$ 72,601
Office and general	\$ 67,452
Professional fees	\$ 49,744
Minor capital expenditures	\$ 43,506
Refugee support	\$ 37,403
Telephone	\$ 24,270
Transportation	\$ 2,788
Personal needs allowance	\$ 0

PROGRAMS EXPENSES



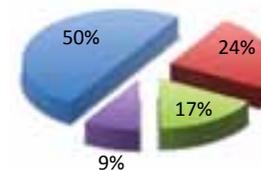
- Salaries and Benefits - 92%
- Food - 5%
- Personal Needs Allowance 2%
- Transportation - 1%

BUILDING EXPENSES



- Interest and Bank Charges - 46%
- Utilities - 27%
- Repairs and Maintenance - 22%
- Minor Capital Expenditures - 5%

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES



- Consultants - 50%
- Office and General - 24%
- Telephone - 17%
- Professional Fees - 9%





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Getting involved

Sojourn House believes in the power of the community, we believe in working together with partners, volunteers and friends to build an inclusive community where we can all thrive together. If you would like more information about how you can get involved with us contact Sojourn House at info@sojournhouse.org or call us at 416-864-0515 ext. 237.

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