

LITTLE MOUNTAIN NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE SOCIETY

# Annual Report

## 2021 - 2022



Photo by Lynette Von Oelffen  
Steveston River-front Path

# EXECUTIVE REFLECTIONS



## President's Report - Rachel Tuttle

On behalf of the LMNHS Board of Directors, I am honoured to present the 2021/22 Annual Report, showcasing our achievements in strengthening our community.

Over the past year, we have continued to feel the impacts of global forces, such as the pandemic, systemic racism, and economic inequality. These challenges demonstrate the very real need for community-based organizations like ours, which meet our neighbours where they are at and provide a safe, welcoming space for all.

Since our last annual report, we have much to be proud of, as we have adapted and innovated in response to change: we began a strategic planning process to determine our direction for the coming years, engaging and consulting with a range of stakeholders; we continued our work to become an anti-racist organization and to commit to Reconciliation actions; we advanced our plans for the new location of our house, to provide improved services and facilities to our members.

As I come to the end of my term with the Neighbourhood House, I am confident in the strength and dedication of my Board colleagues to continue governing with passion and integrity. Our Executive Director, Joel Bronstein, leads the house with dedication, expertise and empathy. And our staff and volunteers are at the heart of everything we do - they have displayed incredible resilience and commitment to our members and we are so grateful for them.



## Executive Director's Report - Joel Bronstein

Heraclitus said 'the only constant is change'. Some people talk about returning to how it was before the pandemic and getting back to 'normal', but we know at LMNHS, we need to change and respond to the daily challenges that our participants and community members are facing. The growth of digital literacy, food security programs, interactive tools on Zoom and Teams are a few examples of how we are constantly adapting to the changing environment. While adapting is necessary, having the continuity of our settlement, child care, child and youth, family resource and community programs has provided a refuge and a lifeline for so many in the community.

As we approach the first anniversary of the discovery of the unmarked graves next to the Tk'emlups Residential School, the organization has been reconciling how to decolonize our work. Our Annual Staff Planning Day and other initiatives focus on this and other Justice, Equity, Diversity, Decolonization, Inclusion and Accessibility plans. As quickly as we had pivoted when the pandemic shut down most of the in-person programs and services, we have slowly pivoted again, bringing back staff, volunteers and participants to our onsite and offsite locations, with capacity limits and enhanced cleaning and safety protocols. Thanks to the Covid Committee that has developed and monitored the Covid protocols these past two years.

Change has also come internally with both long-term staff and board members that moved on as a result of retirement, terms ending, or those seeking new opportunities. We are enormously grateful for their years of service and dedication as they have guided the organization, especially during these uncertain times. I also wanted to recognize all the staff who stepped up and filled gaps when others were away. It is inspiring to have such a committed and caring team.

Finally, I want to thank everyone that participated in the development of our 5-year Strategic Plan that will guide the organization through the eventual move to our new facility and beyond. We plan to continue to engage with all our community stakeholders to build a more welcoming and inclusive neighbourhood.

## Board of Directors 2021 - 2022

**President:** Rachel Tuttle  
**Past President:** Erin Seeley  
**Vice President:** Eduardo Aragon  
**Treasurer:** Thais Mori

**Members at Large**  
Art Bomke, Erin Turner, Michelle Huisman, Emma Coffin,  
Adam Mattinson, Harinder Nannar, Mary Nguyen,  
Alexander White, Rachel Kielb

# Treasurer's Report - Thais Mori

The Society has ended another incredible year. The society was able to demonstrate its adaptability by continuing the delivery of vital programs to the society, despite some challenges because of the pandemic. The stability is financially demonstrated by the generated net surplus in the fiscal year ended March 31, 2022, of \$49,715 (2021-\$110,215) representing 1.4% (2021-3.3%) of total revenue.

The total revenue increased to 3,503,317(2021-\$3,254,058) while total expenses increased to \$3,451,565 (2021-\$3,143,843). Salaries, benefits, and contracted services continued to be the dominant expense category, at 78.5% (2021-81.7%) of total expenses.

This year's surplus helped the Society grow its net assets to \$729,653. Donations designated for the construction of the new Neighbourhood House remained unchanged \$849,740.

The Society financial information indicates that it is continuing to deliver vital programs and remaining financially responsible. Thank you to the accounting team, finance committee and the external auditors for another excellent year's performance.

## Statement of Operations - year ending March 31

	2022			2021
	Operating Fund \$	Building Fund \$	Total \$	Total \$
<b>REVENUE</b>				
Government grants	2,143,353	—	2,143,353	2,302,258
Other grants	305,949	—	305,949	205,514
Program fees	752,285	—	752,285	508,903
Gaming	114,751	—	114,751	63,399
Donations and fundraising	75,566	—	75,566	29,203
Endowment income	40,541	—	40,541	28,096
Interest	34,040	1,635	35,675	29,721
Amortization revenue	21,281	—	21,281	12,829
Other revenue	13,916	—	13,916	74,135
	<b>3,501,682</b>	1,635	<b>3,503,317</b>	3,254,058
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Salaries, benefits and contracted services	2,712,817	—	2,712,817	2,569,082
Materials, supplies and program expenses	378,688	—	378,688	243,357
Transportation and travel	106,940	—	106,940	60,650
Repairs and maintenance	58,366	—	58,366	67,176
Rent	53,127	—	53,127	51,979
Telephone and utilities	40,562	—	40,562	36,803
Amortization of capital assets	29,565	—	29,565	22,805
Grant expenses	27,808	—	27,808	53,066
Insurance	14,181	—	14,181	12,216
Professional fees	11,946	—	11,946	9,000
Honoraria and volunteer support	8,951	—	8,951	5,810
Bank and payroll processing charges	8,588	—	8,588	8,105
Printing and postage	1,973	—	1,973	3,741
Board and meetings	90	—	90	53
	<b>3,453,602</b>	—	<b>3,453,602</b>	3,143,843
<b>Excess of revenue for the year before other:</b>	<b>48,080</b>	<b>1,635</b>	<b>49,715</b>	110,215
Contribution to endowment	—	—	—	(1,000,000)
<b>Excess of revenue (expenses) for the year</b>	<b>48,080</b>	<b>1,635</b>	<b>49,715</b>	(889,785)

\* Audited financial statements are available upon request.

# Board Committee Reports

## Governance Committee

– Mary Nguyen

One of the key priorities for the Governance Committee is to ensure that the organization has a well-constituted board of directors, with a balance, skills, expertise, and diversity to oversee important decisions in the times ahead. As we move out of the pandemic and look ahead to the future (which hopefully includes a new and improved physical location soon) the need for leadership, stability, and continuity is greater than it has ever been. To this end, I thank my colleagues on the Committee as well as the board who have contributed to the robust discussions and efforts to ensure that we are active and mindful when it comes to board composition and succession planning.

A second priority for the Governance Committee has been to oversee and support the staff-led work being carried out by the Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (JEDI) Committee struck this past year. JEDI is an area of special and growing interest for the entire organization and we look forward to sharing with you the progress of the Committee as this work evolves. On behalf of the governance Committee, I thank Joel, the staff, and volunteers for moving these important discussions and initiatives forward.

## HR Committee

– Rachel Tuttle

It has been my privilege to serve as chair of the LMNHS HR committee of the board this past year and oversee our key activities. It was a year of adjusting to virtual and hybrid program delivery, to meet the needs of our participants and staff.

We conducted the annual performance review for our Executive Director Joel Bronstein, during which we heard feedback from staff, Board members and community partners. Respondents recognized the leadership that Joel has provided during another uncertain and challenging year, and guided us on areas for improvement. These insights, along with the direction provided by our strategic planning process, helped us to set the Executive Director's goals and set him up for success for the coming year.

Our annual employee engagement survey was conducted in May and continued to include a special section where staff were invited to tell us how they were feeling about the impacts of the pandemic. We heard from staff across the organization around themes of safety, mental health, work-life balance, communication and recognition. It was very positive to hear staff express how much pride they have in their work and the impact they see on our members and the community. As we move ahead, we set our intention to keep the dialogue going, so that we are appropriately recognizing and rewarding the people who make the house the vibrant, community hub that it is.

## Redevelopment Committee

– Adam Mattinson

This last year saw the Redevelopment Committee continue to advocate for the timely development of the new house on the Little Mountain site. In August, members of the Redevelopment Committee met with Director of Planning Theresa O'Donnell and other senior members of municipal staff to discuss progress on the development application and to impress the importance of moving the project ahead. In September, a Memorandum Of Understanding was signed between the Developer, Holborn Properties, the provincial government, and the City of Vancouver to expedite the delivery of all 282 units of non-market housing by the end of 2024. Representatives from Holborn and the City of Vancouver attended a LMNHS board meeting shortly after to provide an update on their timelines, where they reiterated their hopes to have the development, including the inclusion of the new neighbourhood house, by that date.

Although a number of technical issues previously delayed progress on the project, the Developer has now submitted all Development Permit Prior-to- Conditions in May. The City has stated they will complete their review by the end of June, in hopes that a permit can be issued soon after. Once the permit issued, the Developer will apply for the Building Permit, which will be the last major step before getting shovels in the ground and starting construction in earnest.

The Redevelopment Committee would like to thank members of staff and representatives from each of the parties involved in the development process for their time and commitment to ensuring progress on the project. We look forward to continued engagement and advocacy on behalf of LMNHS as part of the broader development of the community.

## Program and Planning Committee - Alexi White

The Programs and Planning Committee continued advancing its mandate to develop LMNH's program evaluation and strategic planning processes.

The Committee's main project for the year was to design and oversee a strategic planning process resulting in a new five-year plan for the House. Vantage Point was engaged to assist with the process and worked closely with the Committee at all stages. The new strategic plan draws on the results of substantial community engagement conducted through surveys in late 2022 and focus groups in early 2022. The Committee convened the full LMNH Board and Senior Managers for half-day sessions on two occasions to review the engagement results, develop goals, and refine the strategic plan that will be presented at this year's AGM.

In addition to strategic plan, the draft program evaluation framework created last year was tested out as part of a review of youth programs, and learnings were incorporated back into the framework. Further testing and development are anticipated next year as we work to establish a regular review cycle.

# Program Highlights

## Child and Youth Program

– Tanya Findlater

As we enter a new phase of living with Covid, the Child and Youth Team has nurtured a spark in a new spirit of collaboration in stewarding school and community-based program spaces. Our programs have a rich history of collaborative partnerships with other local organizations to strengthen our program delivery and create a sense of community. This includes coordination to maximize staffing, training, and sharing of resources and learnings by aligning our work for greater community outcomes. We were able to increase our staff capacity by offering training in social emotional learning, queer competency, universal design, equity and inclusion to be able to adapt and understand how to support multi-barriered children and youth reach their full potential. In supporting strong child and youth development transitions, new strategies emerged in shifting inclusive language on registration forms in how we design, develop activities, and incorporate cultural celebrations and participant's interests and passions into programming.

In February 2022, youth were motivated to be back volunteering again in School's Out at Brock, Henderson, and Van Horne Elementary Schools. High school youth volunteers from three secondary schools actively support children 6-12yrs old in academic and physical literacy activities. With access to in-kind computer lab and gym spaces at our school sites, staff and volunteers we are able to explore digital lesson plans from EVERFI, Stigma-Free Society, and Scholastic Canada on compassion, financial literacy, healthy eating and relationships, math, science, plants, animals, and the world. Staff were able to adjust lesson plans in-person for 15 children in our CREW Preteen Drop-in program and continued to host cooking sessions online till the kitchen renovations were completed in mid-April.



Van Horne School's Out Program, Gr 5-7

LMNH also joined Altruition in referring 7 student volunteers to sign up by logging onto their website to record the nature of their volunteer activity. Each youth receives a scholarship grant at \$20/hr volunteered. A student can earn up to \$3000 in scholarships per academic year, until graduation. The Homework Club expanded to offer additional days for academic support, art, and sports-based programming at Tupper. The BE (Beyond Education) Program at Eric Hamber expanded to include youth workshops with social justice themes on positionality, privilege and allyship, Vancouver-based issues (Hogan's Alley, Chinatown, encampments, opioid crisis, Indigenous issues), community/grassroots organizing social movements. The Mid-Main Youth Council resumed with 12 youth members (grade 9-12) with a renewed energy to focus on social issues of homelessness, affordable housing, and community and cultural engagement using the arts to help support mental health and wellness. Starting this summer, we will launch a new program with BC Housing called STEP to Work for 24 youth ages 15-18yrs old to provide training workshops in high five, foodsafe, first aid, super host, WHIMIS, legal education, anti-oppression, communication, conflict resolution, financial literacy, interview/resume skills, mental health, self-care, and 5wks of paid work experience with selected employers and businesses.



Mid-Main Youth Council, in partnership with MPNH at LMNH

Special service workers were creative in maintaining in-person 1-1 social connections and life skills with children with special needs in outdoor settings, sports and recreation activities at community centres, reading and writing skills at local libraries, cooking in households or at neighbourhood houses, securing volunteer opportunities, and personalized book clubs and exercise sessions.

For 2022-23, we will continue to find the silver lining to a hybrid work model, and supporting staff with more flexibility to get work done. The anticipation and approval of a new 5-year strategic plan (2022-2027) and the creation of a JEDDIA (Justice, Equity, Diversity, Decolonization, Inclusion, and Accessibility) and Reconciliation committee, will further provide a future framework to create a community of practice for youth engagement using JEDDIA principles and organizational best practices.

# Program Highlights (Cont'd)

## Family Resource Program – Maria Valenzuela

Our Family Resource Programs saw many changes and adaptations once again this year. This year was about reconnecting with families in person and celebrating how wonderful it is to be together.

Many of our Early Years Programs have remained outside, as that is where families feel most comfortable, but it is an opportunity for them to also connect to and enjoy nature. We've added many new programs such as Family Fun Fridays, Baby Group, Papa's Group, Sounds of Summer, Mindful Movement and Move and Make. We have met so many new families in our community and are excited to keep offering programs to them!



Our Family Support Programs, continue to support people on a one-to-one basis. A big challenge this year was the growing number of participants needing support with food security issues as well as mental health challenges. Luckily, thanks to some grants and our LMNH Food Security programs, we are able to offer some relief for food insecurity. We continued with free counselling and art therapy programs, both in person and online. We saw an increase in mental health challenges this year and requests for counselling from youth and adults. We started to offer Mental Health drop-ins in collaboration with the Settlement Department, as a way to offer space to those who needed to reconnect with others. Our Men's Group after two years of not meeting is finally starting to come together in person

As always, we are so grateful to all of the community partners that support our staff, programs and families! We continue to have interns each year, so students can experience working with the community and apply their knowledge and skills. Other new partners this year include Mel Broome, who is an amazing felting artist, the Yoga Buggies program, and BC Early Years Pedagogist Network.



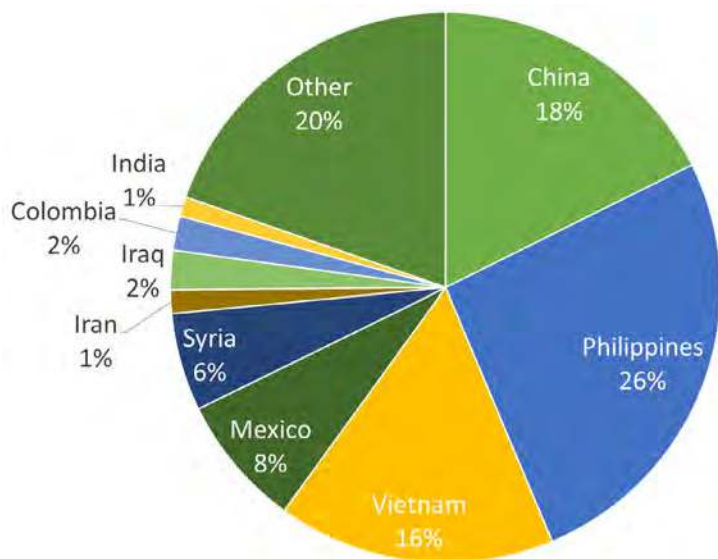
We hope to continue reconnecting with our families and communities as we navigate the post pandemic world together! We know that Little Mountain will continue to be a safe and welcoming space for everyone!

# Program Highlights (Cont'd)

## Settlement Program – Wen Ren and Rachel Yang

The past year marked the second year into the pandemic. Thanks to sustained funding we received from Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) and the BC Government, our Settlement Workers, LINC teachers, together with the employment facilitator, mental health navigator, digital literacy facilitator, LINC coordinator and childminding workers were able to provide quality language programs and holistic settlement services to a total of 1042 clients (the chart below offers a breakdown of the clients we served based on countries of origin).

**2021-22 Settlement Program Clients Breakdown  
(Based on Countries of Origin, Total 1042)**



Both settlement staff and participants were getting more used to online service delivery and started to appreciate the convenience and efficiency of it. Frontline staff were also able to increase the in-person presence at LMNH, and offered more face-to-face support to people in need. During summer, we were able to deliver lots of in-person programming outdoors at Riley Park Community Garden.

Unlike many other LINC providers in the area who completely switched their LINC classes online. Our LINC program was able to keep most of the classes in-person with reduced capacity and free child-minding, so newcomer parents with little children were still able to access the classes during this difficult time.

This past year we added a digital literacy facilitator to assist LINC clients in their classes and other settlement clients through workshops to help them with digital skills for everyday tasks. With a new initiative, the settlement staff were able to better support their clients in need of short term employment related trainings, such as Responsible Adult course, First Aid course, etc. The training cost was covered and the staff provided clients with ongoing support regarding course registration, preparing resumes and looking for jobs after the training.

Due to the Russian's invasion to Ukraine that started earlier this year (2022), our community is welcoming more and more Ukrainians affected by the war. Our settlement department is looking into measures and resources to better support this particular group of people with their journey of the temporary relocation.



# Program Highlights (Cont'd)

## Community Programs

– Maria Valenzuela

This year, the Community Program have been about reconnecting again with our neighbours. Some exciting news is that Riley Park Garden, Yard Garden Harvest Program and the Food Distribution Program became the LMNH Food Hub. Together we are tackling food insecurity in our neighbourhood, which has really come to the surface since the pandemic began. The food hub programs could not sustain themselves without the support of our dedicated staff and volunteers.

The Riley Park Garden has seen lots of activity from seniors, garden volunteers, children and youth programs and camps, early years programs and more! It's become a hub for gathering, cooking and harvesting food.



The Yard Garden Harvest Project continues to expand and operates 7 yards, with 5 landowners in the neighbourhood. We are so grateful to have the support of our neighbours who donate their yards to feed their community! The YGH has also seen many youth volunteers who have benefitted socially, physically and emotionally from being in nature and working the land.

This past year the Food Distribution Program has increased capacity by 15-25%, averaging 77 households and 239 individuals a week. We have been establishing new partnerships and strengthening existing ones. In late 2021, we partnered with City Beet Farm, UBC Farm Practicum Program, Vancouver Food Runners and Food Stash Foundation. These partnerships are centered around the production of local produce, mutual aid, and rescued food efforts respectively. We are very excited about the work we will be engaging in with our partners to increase food security within our community.

In December we received a Community Fridge which has been used so much by our community members, which means that the food insecurity issues are serious. It is heartwarming to see how caring members have donated food and other items to the fridge as well as our pantry, which was built thanks to a Neighbourhood Small Grant.

The Neighbourhood Small Grants transitioned to a hybrid of in person and online offerings and this year included a Youth NSG stream. The passion and creativity demonstrated by the community members is truly inspiring. Thanks to all the members of the Residents Action Committees that reviewed the 150+ applications.

Music and More on Main is doing very well. The program continues online and will do so until the summer. We hope to have an outdoor concert later this month at Riley Park. Eventually, we hope to have the warm sounds of MMoM at the house again.

During the year, we provided grocery gift cards, partnered with East West Market to deliver prepared meals and food hampers to seniors in the neighbourhood. All of our other programs for seniors continued at the Riley Park Community Garden.



We hope to keep expanding and growing our food hub and community programs, always with the aim of engaging and supporting our community and neighbours!



# Program Highlights (Cont'd)

## Child Care Program – Geraldine Clevette

This year the Child Care department's achievements and challenges were filled with highs and lows.

Since the pandemic hit our childcare programs had lowered capacity in order to maintain social distancing. Now that we are exiting the pandemic 3 of our childcare centres have brought their programs back to full capacity. This has been exciting for families, children, and staff.

CDC is still limiting other professionals entering their room i.e., practicum students, volunteers, private ABA workers etc., By limiting who comes into the centre they have been able to control hygiene safety protocols. CDC was able to host their first Christmas party with parents since the pandemic hit. It was a huge success and everyone who attended enjoy their time.



LMOSC and MOSC are excited that with Covid restrictions being lifted, they can implement activities and fieldtrip adventures to past destinations. However, they weren't allowed to take the children to due to businesses capacity limits and group restrictions. Guaranteeing the summer program to be filled with fun and excitement.



Unfortunately, we had to close down TWOSC due to lack of appropriate rental space. The space TWOSC was renting had their rates go up and we couldn't afford the costs to continue providing quality childcare without over charging families. We looked for other locations and couldn't find a space that would meet licensing rules and regulation standards or ours for quality affordable care.

We have a Pedagogist who works weekly with our staff and children in each program (3) from the ECEPN. The Pedagogist role is to enact situated, dialogical and transformative pedagogical projects in ECE centres. They enact these projects by co-constructing curriculum with educators and children. The staff, children and families have been having a fun time collaborating and sharing activities that are led by the children's interests.

# LMNHS Programs 2021-2022

## Settlement Programs

Citizenship Classes, Counselling, Employment/Labour Market Services, Childminding, Information & Orientation; Language Instruction to Newcomers to Canada (LINC), Life Skills and Education Workshops, Needs Assessment and Referrals, Community Connections, Mental Health Drop-ins, New Comer to New Leader: Leadership and Employment Readiness Training

## Seniors Programs

Fitness, Friendly English Classes, Summer Field Trips, Line Dancing, Life Songs, Health Workshops, Knitting and Crafts Workshops, Summer Line Dancing, Garden workshops

## Family Resource Programs

Art Therapy, Counseling, Family Support, Playtime in the Park, Baby Group, Papas in the Park, Family Fun Fridays, Mindful Movement, Move and Make, Parent Education, Single Moms Support Group, Men's Group

## Child and Youth Programs

CREW Preteen Drop-In, School's Out Literacy Leaders, Spring Break STEAM Camp, Summer STEAM Day Camp, Special Services to Special Needs Children and Families, Homework Club, Beyond Education (BE) Social Justice Leadership, Youth Council and Youth-driven project/community events

## Community Programs

Yard Garden Harvest, Music and More On Main, Food Distribution, Riley Park Community Garden, Neighbourhood Small Grants, Farmer's Market Donation Station

## Childcare Programs

Child Development Centre, Little Mountain Out of School Care, Marguerite Out of School Care



# LMNHS Staff Team 2021-2022

## Child Care Department

Geraldine Clevette, Christie Akhurst, Janis Venn, Jordan Layne, Hans Abkarian, Jennifer Batayola, Brenda De Vera, Marnie McCrank, Tegan McCusker, John Park, Dory Phan, Timothy Shay, Brenda Swiderski, Bianca Thomson, Nela Tomas, Ivan Zhang, Nife Aroh, Barb Ven, Minako Shiba, Jennifer Kwan, Phuoc Thi Le, Maiya Letourneau, Lorenzo D'Alessandro, Julia Jackson, Haley Mulder, Kruti Patel, Jessica Prefontaine, Graeme Kennedy

## Children and Youth Department

Tanya Findlater, Ricki Basra, Jessica Barry, George Coyne, Molina Chow, Winston Dang, Isabella Falcone, Stephanie Feng, Jenny Feng, Zaheda Jiwa, Lindsay Macklin, Nushaiba Nanjiba, Shane Pecknold, Doug Protz, Steve Sorrenti, Odette Videla, Andy Zhang

## Community Department

Susan Schachter, Stephen Andrada, Joanne MacKinnon, Tim Meagher, Brianna Thompson, Akash Adhikary, Steve Sorrenti, Sarah Mantini, Wenwen Wang, Gina Lei, Maria Valenzuela, Flora Yip, Emma Fenty

## Family Resource Department

Maria Valenzuela, Nife Aroh, Havris Obidulla, Lynette von Oelffen, Shahira Sakiyama, Joseph Litman, Dina Ferera, Pritham Tanno, Shalynn Kishore, Gina Lei

## Settlement Department

Susan Schachter, Carmen Miranda, Wenhuan Ren, Saeedeh Bouzari, James Huang, Klara Seaton, Gwen Shaw, Mahsa Monfared, Sepideh Tasmimi, Rachel Yang, Annabel Christi, Joana Josefa Gonzalez, Jaymie Hardnette, Hoda Hashim, Jessie Leu, Lily Qiu, Rose-Marie Mah, Juana Miranda, Havris Obidulla, Lidan Qin, Yan Zhong, Silva Abkarian, Kim Dang, Arely Rodriguez, Alma Saplala, Lynette Von Oelffen, Annie Yu, Stephen Andrada

## Administration Department

Joel Bronstein, Claudia Cao, James Shen, Lucy Duan, Kathleen Vincent, Michael Labre, Brenda Song, Babu Balakrishnan

# Thank You to LMNHS Funders

## BC Government Funding

• Childcare Branch • Gaming Policy and Enforcement Branch • Ministry of Children and Family Development • Settlement and Integration Services Branch

## Canada Government Funding

• Agriculture Canada • Community Food Centres Canada • Human Resources • Employment and Social Development  
• Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada • New Horizons for Seniors

## Municipal Government Funding - Vancouver

• City Plan • City of Vancouver • Community Services • Homeless Action Week • Neighbourhood Matching Fund • Sustainable Food Systems • Vancouver Parks and Recreation Board • Vancouver School Board

## Other Funding

• BBD • BC Centre for Ability • BC Council for Families • BC Housing • BC Recreation and Parks Association • Biotalent • Chapman and Innovation Fund • Child and Youth Literacy • Choices Market • CLICK Foundation • Decoda RAR Literacy Solutions • Excellence in Literacy Foundation • Front and Company • Greater Vancouver Food Bank • Hamber Foundation • Home of Awareness • Lydia Albert Fund • Odd Fellows • RBC • Recreation Spaces • Soong Ching Ling Children's Foundation • Starbucks • TD Parks People • Tupper Highschool • UBC • UBC Partnership Recognition Fund • United Way British Columbia • VanCity Credit Union • Vancouver Coastal Health • Vancouver Diabetes Association • Vancouver Foundation • YWCA



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## Your Support of LMNHS Helps Build a Healthy and Sustainable Community

# Community Partners and Connections

• Adler University • AMSSA • ANHBC • BC Early Years Pedagogy Network (BCEYPN) • Bethel International Church • Centre for Sustainable Food Systems • City Beet Farms • City Heights Housing • Cityview Baptist Church • City University of Seattle • Coast Mental Health • Dalai Lama Centre for Peace and Education • Dan's Legacy • Equitas • Farm to Plate Marketplace • Food Stash Foundation • Good Food Organization • Greater Vancouver Food Bank • ISSBC • Kensington Community Centre • Kids Up Front • Knights of Columbus • Langara University • Little Mountain Court • Lori Snyder - First Nations Educator and Herbalist • Marpole Neighbourhood House • Mount Pleasant Family Centre • Mount Pleasant Neighbourhood House • Moresports • More Than a Roof • Moving Forward Family Services • Multi Agency Partnership BC • Musqueam Nation Indigenous Cultural Consultants • RPSC Community Visions • South Hill Neighbourhood Centre • SPEC School Garden Program • SUCCESS • Sunset Child Care • UBC (Centre for Community Engaged Learning) • University of British Columbia • University of Victoria • Vancouver Fountain Alliance Church • Vancouver Art Therapy Institute • Vancouver Community Fridge Project • Vancouver Early Years Consortium • Vancouver Farmers Market Vancouver Food Bank • Vancouver Neighbourhood Food Network • Vancouver Neighbourhood Houses Settlement Consortium • Van Dusen Gardens • Vantage Point • Village Vancouver • Lori Weidenhammer • Yoga Buggies • YWCA • Zero Waste



## Public Partners and Connections

• BC Housing • City of Vancouver • Farm to School Vancouver • MCFD • Post-Secondary Institutions: Langara College BCIT, City U, SFU Co-op, UBC, Vancouver Art Therapy Institute • Vancouver Coastal Health • Vancouver Parks Board • Hillcrest, Douglas Park, Kensington, Mount Pleasant, and Sunset Community Centres • Vancouver Neighbourhood Food Network • Vancouver Public Library: Kensington, Mount Pleasant, Oakridge and Terry Salman branches • Vancouver School Board: Brock, Carnarvon, Edith Cavell, Emily Carr, David Livingstone, John Henderson, McBride Annex, McBride, McKenzie, Mount Pleasant, Osler, Shaughnessy, Simon Fraser, Van Horne and Wolfe Elementary Schools, SWIS, Total Education, Eric Hamber, Sir Charles Tupper & John Oliver Secondary Schools

## Community Merchant and Business Connections

• Choices Markets • Continental Coffee • East West Market • Front and Co. • Honey Shop • Hawker's Delight • JJ Bean (Main and 13th) • Matchstick Coffee Shop • Meet on Main • Nesters Market • Net Zero Waste • Organic Acres Market • Royal Bank • Rocky Mountain Flatbread • The Soap Dispensary • VanCity Credit Union • Vancouver Mycological Society • Welk's General Store • Whole Foods • Windsor Meats • and many others who generously donate to our neighbourhood events

## Planning and Network Tables

• AMSSA Immigration Integration & Cultural Committee • AMSSA Working Group on Impact Evaluation Framework Pilot Project • BCSIS Working Group on Supports for NCCs • BC Youth Week Steering Committee • BC Settlement Agencies Planning Table • 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 • Midtown Children, Youth and Families Sub Committee • Midtown Service Providers Network • Midtown Youth Service Providers • Neighbourhood House Week Planning Committee • Riley Park/South Cambie Community Visions Implementation Committee • Vancouver Early Years Network • Vancouver Food Policy Council • Vancouver Local Immigration Partnership • United Way Community of Practice for Middle Years • South West Youth Services Hub • Multi Agency Partnership BC