

Cornerstone/Le Pilier Housing for Women



2013 Annual Report
30 Year Anniversary Edition

Message from the Executive Director



Sue Garvey
Executive Director

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2013 was another eventful year in the life of Cornerstone and our four vibrant housing communities. In total, 413 different women stayed with us this year. Each person was offered a variety of supports to envision and work toward a future she hopes to realize. Every year we are affirmed in our conviction that a safe, affordable home and a community of supports is the best way to prevent a return to homelessness and the cycle of dependence.

It has continued to be a rewarding experience to be a member of the Housing System Working Group which brought together the City of Ottawa and a broad base of community partners to craft Ottawa's Ten Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness. The ambitious goal of the Ten Year Plan is to shift resources away from short term, emergency shelter beds to sustainable, affordable housing with the supports people need to live in dignity. As one of the City's pilot projects, Cornerstone's shelter has been experimenting with a new funding model in line with this goal.

The most significant new program development in 2013 was

the expansion of Cornerstone's Spiritual Care Program. Rev. Linda Posthuma, who has been working with a pastoral team of volunteers at 314 Booth Street since its opening in June 2011, joined the Cornerstone professional staff team in January. A host of new initiatives is emerging to engage residents at all four Cornerstone houses in exploration of ways to nurture their spiritual lives.

The staff team has often appreciated having this extra resource to consult with when seeking to create the best set of options for individual residents. The agency's investment in the Spiritual Care Program is part of our growing commitment to a holistic mix of programs that can encourage healing in all areas of the lives of the women we journey alongside.

I appreciated the gift of a three month sabbatical leave in the fall. It gave me time for some rest, reading, prayer, and research into some innovative social justice initiatives happening across Canada and the USA. I am hoping to bring some of this learning into Cornerstone's Strategic Planning Process, which will unfold in 2014. It was

wonderful to remember throughout my time away that the agency was in the capable hands of the very skilled Cornerstone managers, staff team, volunteers, boards and committees. A special thanks to Anne Chornenky, who stepped ably into my shoes during my absence.

As I look ahead to the challenges and opportunities facing us in the coming months, I feel excited and blessed to be a part of the vibrant Cornerstone community.

Choose Hope!

Sue Garvey
Executive Director

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Message from the Foundation Board Chair



Peggy Lister, Chair,
Foundation Board

2013 was an interesting and educational year for the Cornerstone Housing for Women Foundation. We focused on our role of providing oversight to all of Cornerstone's fundraising, which involved education for board members. We learned what it meant to be a fundraising board, the current trends in fundraising and the level of funds required for Cornerstone's ongoing operations.

We also spent some time developing terms of reference for the board and clarified the working relationships with the Management Board, other Cornerstone committees and Cornerstone staff. In accordance with new government regulations, we are in the process transitioning to the new Not-for-Profit Act that involves the drafting of new bylaws for the Foundation.

As the owner of 314 Booth, the Foundation oversees all issues related to its maintenance on an ongoing basis. We kept ourselves informed about Cornerstone's overall housing needs, which included potential upgrades to the Shelter that might have long term implications for the organization.

Peggy Lister
Chair, Foundation Board

Message from the Bishop

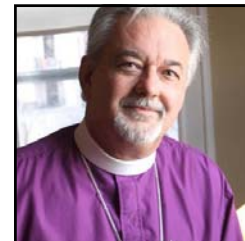
It all started with a few cots in a church basement. Cornerstone/Le Pilier has of course grown over these 30 years to become a multifaceted ministry providing emergency shelter and affordable supportive housing for women in four very unique residences. I am so very proud that it is one of five Community Ministries of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa. During my time as Bishop, I recall so many poignant moments in the life of Cornerstone/Le Pilier.

The tragic fire at 515 MacLaren stands out as both a time of

terrible loss as well as a sign of hope and redemption as so many banded together to live and thrive through a crisis. The construction of 314 Booth Street has been a highlight of my time as the Bishop of Ottawa. It is such a joy to see a facility that brings to fruition a vision of providing supportive, long-term housing for women in a way that ensures dignity, justice, and respect. It is a vision that bodes well for the future as the people of Cornerstone continue to embrace challenges and be spirit-led stewards of so many gifts. Another highlight has been witnessing the leader-

ship of Sue Garvey, Executive Director, the managers and staff, and the Management and Foundation Boards. I am in awe of their tireless passion and devotion to the ministry of the diocese and especially to the people for whom Cornerstone/Le Pilier is a home. I am grateful for all those many people who over these 30 years have played a part in the faithful and effective ministry of Cornerstone/Le Pilier as together we celebrate a milestone anniversary.

*The Right Reverend Dr.
John H. Chapman
Bishop of Ottawa*



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Message from the Management Board

It has been an interesting and challenging year at Cornerstone and 2014 promises to be the same. We certainly missed Sue Garvey while she was away on a very well-deserved sabbatical, but the wonderful staff led by our acting Executive Director, Anne Chornenky, stepped in to support everything in her absence. Sue has come back full of energy and new ideas which will serve all of us in the Cornerstone community well, especially as we launch into strategic

planning for Cornerstone over the coming year.

The Management Board of Cornerstone and the Foundation Board had the second of our annual joint meetings in 2013. We continue to work closely together on behalf of Cornerstone and to coordinate our respective efforts. I thank Peggy Lister and her board members for their valuable work on fundraising for Cornerstone.

It is a privilege to have the op-

portunity to work with the staff and residents of Cornerstone. Their dedication and determination continually inspire me. I am also enormously fortunate to work with a very talented and committed group of board members. My sincere thanks go out to them and the large number of other volunteers who work so hard on behalf of Cornerstone.

*Margaret Bloodworth
Chair, Management
Board*



Margaret Bloodworth, Chair,
Management Board

Message from the Community Ministries Committee Chair

The Community Ministries Committee seeks to strengthen, broaden and enhance the Diocese's ability to serve in the community by providing support, leadership and oversight to Community Ministries. Our Community Ministries align themselves with the Values and Principles Statements of the Community Ministries Committee (as adopted by the Community Ministries Board in May of 2001) in all of our work. As one

of these ministries, Cornerstone / Le Pilier exemplifies what can happen in real and practical terms when the Church engages in the right place, at the right time, with the right partners. Through this ministry, Anglicans across the Diocese are provided with an opportunity to share in holy work: providing food, shelter and welcome for those experiencing particular need as if that person were a sister, a mother

or a daughter. I commend this report to you. It describes good works and new horizons, to which readers will, I trust, want to offer their whole-hearted support. It also tells the story of a faith-community that dreams of and enacts a world as God sees it, and through which we are all blessed.

*Brian Kauk, Chair,
Community Ministries
Committee*



The Reverend Brian Kauk,
Chair,
Community Ministries
Committee

Why Housing is a Justice Issue

Cornerstone began in the winter of 1984 as a very short term refuge for women with absolutely nowhere to sleep on the cold and sometimes dangerous Ottawa streets. The courageous people who took that first step could never have imagined that thirty years later, we would be operating a 24/7 shelter with 61 women each night. They

might have been even more surprised to imagine that we would also be providing safe, affordable, permanent housing for another 68 women transitioning to a new life. The gradual shift in priority from shelter to housing is one that reflects a growing understanding that the national disaster of homeless-

ness will only be turned around when we move away from band-aids, to strategies which enable people to move out of survival mode. The fact that the Cornerstone shelter remains full every night reminds us that there will always be a need to respond to the emergencies we face. But, we are proud that Cornerstone continues to grow in its

understanding and responsiveness to the fact that homeless women need the same things that all citizens want: a safe home, support to reach their best potential and a community of care to share life with. Our three permanent housing communities give testimony that we are committed to sustainable futures full of hope along with every woman who walks through our doors.

In 2013, the following programs and services were utilized:

The Women's Shelter

- * 337 women stayed at The Women's Shelter.
- * The average length of stay was 103 days.
- * The average age of shelter residents was 38 years.
- * The most frequently reported reasons for stay at The Women's Shelter were inability to pay market rent, lack of affordable housing with and without support services, breakdown in housing due to mental health challenges and hospital stay, partner violence and relationship breakdown, addictions due to chronic trauma and abuse, immigration/newcomer challenges.
- * 206 women participated in the Housing Search and Stabilization Program. 114 found permanent housing. 37 women participated in the Transitional Housing Program's activities to foster long term sustainable housing. 110

women used the individual and group services of the Addiction Program.

515 MacLaren

- * 21 women lived at 515 MacLaren. Average length of housing tenure at 515 MacLaren is 2 years. Average age of 515 MacLaren residents is 46 years.
- * Main supports required by Cornerstone supportive housing residents include affordable housing, assistance with personal goals, managing chronic mental health conditions, medication assistance, healthy lifestyle activities, skills and resources for increasing independence.

Booth Street

- * 45 women lived at 314 Booth Street. 21 were in the seniors' program and 24 were in the supportive housing program. 31 women at 314 Booth Street required assistance with medication. 21 women at

314 Booth Street required assistance with personal care.

McPhail House

- * 10 women lived at McPhail House. Main services utilized by McPhail House residents include assistance to access income supports, employment and education, English language training and experience, and support to integrate into Canadian culture.
- * 180 women participated in summer program activities sponsored by a grant in honour of Ms. Monica Patten.

Cornerstone Overall

- * Cornerstone has 66 full-time, part-time and casual employees.
- * Cornerstone has 260 active volunteers, involved in many programs and activities in our residences, sitting on committees, and being mentors, trainers, speakers' bureau members and advocates within their own circles.

"413 different women received accommodation and support from Cornerstone last year".

A Shelter Story

Sandra* was born in Kingston in 1982. She endured physical, mental and emotional abuse from her father, and was sexually abused by a family friend for the first eight years of her life. Tormented and bullied by the neighborhood kids, she learned to do and say anything to gain acceptance. The stress of everything caught up with her and she became anorexic.

When she was 16, Sandra moved to Ottawa with her boyfriend. The relationship quickly became abusive, and she moved back home with her parents after the birth of her son. In 2002 Sandra began college and finished 3 months

ahead of schedule with a 98% average.

The next few years were filled with commotion. A new husband, a new baby and family fights found Sandra and her two children with no place to live. The cycle of abuse continued; a new relationship that became abusive, turmoil and a move to a new location. In between Sandra suffered the loss of a child that was still-born and spent some time in jail. After her time in jail, Sandra began using drugs, moving from intravenous use to crystal meth. Struggling with addiction, Sandra found herself at Cornerstone's Women's Shelter. The drug scene

was hard to resist, and for awhile she found herself in and out of the shelter. In October 2013 Sandra found out she was pregnant and decided it was time to make some serious changes in her life. She has now been drug free for six months, has work and is moving into her own 2 bedroom apartment. Her baby is due in April 2014. "I couldn't have done any of this without the support of the staff at Cornerstone. They've become like a surrogate family to me."

(*Sandra is not her true name)

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Sandra
Shelter Resident*

Core Programs and Services

Cornerstone provides affordable housing, emergency shelter, basic needs, housing search, transitional programs and support services for women at risk of homelessness. Cornerstone provides these services at four locations: the Women's Shelter provides emergency, short term accommodation for 61 women

per day (55 + 6 overflow beds); and permanent affordable housing is provided at 314 Booth Street (42 apartments), 515 MacLaren Street (20 units), and McPhail House (6 units). In 2013, Cornerstone provided accommodation and support to a total of 129 different women each day and about 413 during the year.



Computer Room at The Shelter

Our 30 Year Journey

In 1984, in Ottawa, a small group of people had started to realize that there were women living on the streets with no permanent place to call home. A few temporary cots were placed on the basement floor of All Saints Anglican Church in Sandy Hill. The plan was that these women could stay overnight in the church and out of the cold, "just until a real solu-

tion was found." This group called themselves the Women in Crisis Project.

Little could anyone have imagined that this was to be the start of a movement that would reach well beyond the walls of All Saints, eventually involving all levels of government and the support of many faith communities and individuals.

We invite you to join us as we reflect on our journey, from these humble beginnings, remembering those events that were turning points as we grew to accommodate the needs of the women we encountered in our efforts to provide safe, affordable housing for every woman in Ottawa.



All Saints Anglican Church,
Sandy Hill

McPhail House Highlights



Miriama, Melanie and Dahlia

We started our year off at McPhail House with a kitchen newly renovated from top to bottom. This was a huge improvement over the original, which dated back to the 1950's. Other new additions included the welcoming of our new maintenance lady Nellie, who's great at mentoring the "handy" side of things for residents.

On our social programming front, we welcomed the new Spiritual Care Team, headed by Rev. Linda. Each month, the

Spiritual Care Team joins us after our house meeting for a community dinner. We all contribute to the meal, and it is enlivened by some great discussions. We are also happy to say that we've been "stretching it out" with weekly Yoga sessions. The women have attributed a sense of being grounded and more centered to these weekly sessions. Most definitely, the highlight of our 2013 summer was the leadership week spent at a beautiful cottage in the Gatineau hills. The week was

full of team/leadership building exercises, reflection, relaxation and plenty of fun!

From beginning to end, 2013 was a great year for McPhail House and one we continue to build on.



McPhail House Residents



Christmas 2013 at McPhail House with "Santa PJ"

1986-1989



Six years passed, and the temporary cots from 1984 were still in the basement of All Saints Anglican Church in Sandy Hill. The need for a more permanent home for the women who were regular users of the shelter was evident. In answer to this need, Martha's, a twelve-room house on Besserer Street was created as a partnership with the City of Ottawa. However, there were

women still living on the streets without a safe place to call home.

In 1989, a 20 apartment, permanent housing community was opened at **515 MacLaren Street**.

At 515 MacLaren, women become a strong community of support for each other. They

share meals, many social and healing activities and all of the ups and downs of everyday life.

What a Year it has been at 515 MacLaren

“515” welcomed some new residents to the house which always brings about new relationships and new, interesting support work based on the individual’s wants and needs. The community at “515” continues to grow stronger with long lasting friendships between the residents continuing when some move out to their own apartments.

“515” also welcomed new relief staff and continued our learning placements with a new Algonquin College student and a new

St. Paul’s University student clinician. We also marked our one year anniversary working with our newly partnered pharmacy, Westboro Village Pharmacy, Westboro Village PharmaSave. Our partnerships with the Royal Ottawa Hospital, ACTT and CMHA continue as well.

2013 brought a lot of community building through life skill, physical and mental health activities. All of the activities have benefited the residents with new, never known experiences, increasing mental health and physical health in a holistic

way. Residents engaged in spending a night in the Gatineau Hills, horse-back riding, pottery making, bowling, attending Winterlude, going to the beach, and encountering snakes and other assorted reptiles with a visit from Ray’s Reptiles. Big plans are underway for attending the sugar bush!

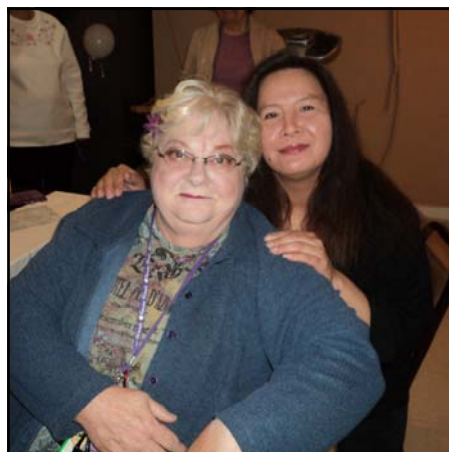
It’s been a fantastic year with many challenges and many rewards. Everyone at “515” is looking forward to all the exciting possibilities of 2014!



515 MacLaren Residents



Summer activity for MacLaren Residents



MacLaren Residents enjoy “A Night of Elegance”

1994-1999

In 1994, the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa and the Region of Ottawa-Carleton jointly opened a 36 bed emergency shelter at **172 O’Connor Street**. Between 1994 and 1999, 19 beds were added to the shelter, reflecting the reality of homelessness as a ‘national disaster’ in Canada.

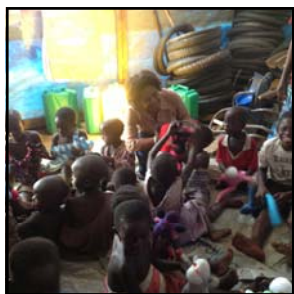
Also in 1999, The Women in Crisis Project changed its name to Cornerstone/Le Pilier as a response to residents’ desire that their skills and determined work toward their life goals and possibilities be reflected in the name of the organization.



Booth Street Report



Ana with sock monkeys



Josephine in Uganda

Booth Street has been open and fully operational for two years. The women that live here are now really able to call Booth Street 'home.' All of the women who live here were homeless before they got the keys to their lovely new apartments, and for some this is the longest time that they have had stable housing.

Friendships have been formed, and the women can be as independent or as involved as they like in the many community activities. With a strong volun-

teer participation, we have regular social events, lots of parties and lots of fun.

One of the highlights of 2013 was the 'sock monkey' project organized by our Evening Manager, Josephine. Women, volunteers and staff all worked together over several months to make toy sock monkeys. Josephine visited Uganda in December and took with her 150 sock monkeys for children living there in refugee camps.

"Booth Street means community, a good community of women who support each other. I feel like I found home after many years of looking."

Sheena,

Cornerstone Resident

"Like in other cities across Canada, homelessness remains a critical social problem in Ottawa," said Tim Aubry, Professor and Co-Director, Centre for Research on Educational and Community Services at the University of Ottawa.

Homelessness is a serious problem in the Ottawa area. In 2012, 7,308 individuals stayed in a shelter at some point.

The basic breakdown is as follows:

- * 858 families
 - 1,531 dependent children
 - 1,125 adults
- * 1,097 women

* 3,296 single men

* 381 youth

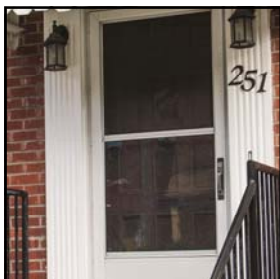
In 2012, 9,717 households remained on the social housing registry, a 5-7 year wait.

The main reported contributors to homelessness are: unaffordable housing, marital breakdown, unsafe living conditions, family violence and illnesses.

(source: The Alliance to End Homelessness Report Card 2012)

The Alliance to End Homelessness Report Card for 2012 is available online at:
www.endhomelessnessottawa.ca

2000-2008



In 2000 we opened **McPhail House**, a cooperative supportive living community for 6 women.

Over the next few years, the need for safe, affordable housing continued, and Cornerstone grew to meet the need. More beds were added to the shelter. In collaboration with First Baptist Church, Cornerstone opened a Cold Weather Over-

flow Shelter in 2005 and again in 2006. In 2007, the Cold Weather Overflow Shelter was offered out of The Well/La Source.

In 2005, Cornerstone developed a Strategic Plan. This led to a significant re-organization of programs and staff roles to offer individualized services in all Cornerstone residences, including some specialized

computer training by the iSisters Computer Mentoring Program. A key vision coming out of the strategic planning exercise was the recognition that there was a serious gap in services and supportive housing geared to the unique needs of senior homeless women.

Volunteer Report

The Cornerstone Volunteer Program is made up of an incredible group of dedicated and caring people who freely give of their time to enrich the lives of those in their community. At Cornerstone, we strive to involve volunteers as partners. Our volunteers, staff, and the residents complement each other, learn from each other, exchange, create and help each other. It is through this spirit of collaboration and support that each individual's unique gifts and talents are shared and

developed, thus enriching everyone's lives. Volunteers provide a critical link to the community served by Cornerstone. They bring a fresh perspective to the organization and add to our human resources pool of knowledge and skills.

All volunteers receive a comprehensive orientation, training and ongoing support.



Reception volunteer, Sharron Dore

In 2013, Cornerstone received the support of more than 200 volunteers in the following ways:

- * Kitchen cleaning
- * Musical entertainment
- * Christmas donation sorting
- * Christmas baking (on-site)
- * Sorting donations year-round
- * Kitchen assistance (prep work, cooking, serving)
- * Computer room supervisors
- * Bingo caller, board games, movies nights
- * Friendly visits (one-on-one companions)
- * Drivers to appointments
- * Front desk reception
- * Special outings – movies, plays, parades, concerts, festivals, and other community events
- * Dance performances
- * Hairstyling
- * Painting and redecorating at the Shelter
- * Spiritual Care Support in participation with Rev. Linda Posthuma
- * Meal a Month Program



Korean Women's Group Volunteers

2009



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A Journey of Hope



In Ottawa, long-term affordable supportive housing was not available for senior women who were homeless or in danger of becoming homeless. The dream of fulfilling that need began to take shape among Cornerstone's volunteers. The journey was challenging: where to build; how to find it; what it would look like.

The solution to the growing number of women living on the street without appropriate and adequate housing was a purpose-build facility with self-contained apartments where women would have access to the support systems they needed to live in dignity and safety.

It was also in 2009 that Cornerstone launched *A Journey of Hope*, a capital campaign to raise \$2.3 million to supplement the \$8.4 million committed by three levels of government to construct a 42-unit building, and to address the lack of supportive housing for senior women with chronic mental and physical health care needs.

Spiritual Care Program Report

In 2010, Cornerstone chaplain, the Reverend Linda Posthuma, a priest of the Ottawa Anglican Diocese, formed a volunteer spiritual care team to help support the women who would be moving into the new Booth St. residence in June 2011. In January 2013, Rev. Linda was brought on board at Cornerstone as a half-time staff person. This has enabled Rev. Linda and the team to expand their presence and programs to include all four Cornerstone residences, working with staff and

volunteers to foster a healing community.

The Chaplain oversees the work of the Spiritual Care Team, which in 2013 consisted of four volunteers with pastoral and theological training. The main focus of the Spiritual Care Team's work is active listening and being fully present to the women in a respectful, affirmative way. The chaplain, along with the team, also organizes various programs and activities that enhance and support the spirituality of the women.

Highlights for 2013:

- * Creating multi-faith prayers and liturgies relevant to each residence.
- * Weekly art and spirituality projects to help foster relationships of trust and growth in community.
- * Inviting special guests from the community to share their unique gifts with the women, including: local musicians, song writers, authors.
- * Weekly pastoral care visits at hospitals and in residences.
- * Organizing and attending special dinners, seasonal celebrations, and assisting with the summer program.
- * Regular communication and meetings with the staff to foster education and understanding of spirituality and healing.
- * Providing leadership at staff visioning days.



Mosaic Project, in process.



Mosaic Project, completed.

2009

“Our friends all across the Ottawa region and beyond have reached out to help us in so many ways. We have been surrounded and held up by love.”

2009 was also a year marked by tragedy. On November 8, 2009 a fire broke out at our 515 MacLaren Street residence. The fire took the life of one of our dear long-time residents, Judith Werner (Sloan), and left 19 other women homeless.

Due to the grace and compassion that we received from the staff and volunteers, as well as the support of many churches, communities and families, we made our way through this very difficult time. Our Anglican family provided support, welcome and temporary housing for the displaced women while the

MacLaren Street residence was repaired.

The following April repairs had been completed, and the women were able to return to their homes at 515 MacLaren.

Welcome New Staff

2013 was a year of change for Cornerstone, and nowhere was this more visible than our administrative wing at Booth Street. Barbara Dransch replaced Carol Sollows early in 2013 as the Manager of Finance and Administration. Barbara comes to us with accounting experience from her career in public accounting and more recently offering bookkeeping services to a number of not-for-profit clients. She also worked for 8 years as an administrator in a busy Anglican Church.



Andrée Leblanc
Front-Line Staff

Connie Franklin joined us in April as our Resource Development Manager. Connie's focus is on donor relations, monetary and in-kind donations and special events. She works closely with the Resource Development Committee and the Foundation Board. Connie has 14 years of non-profit experience.

Sarah Posthuma became our Volunteer Coordinator in the fall, adjusting quickly to the many demands required for this position. With over 200 volunteers to manage, this was no

small feat. Sarah comes to us from Family Services Ottawa where she was Volunteer Coordinator for a number of years prior to her most recent position as Coordinator of Supervised Access.

Other new staff include: Megan Hammel, Alicia Guy, Carol Martinez, Nicci Sharpe, Onessa Robertson, Milissa Fleming, Kirsten Sibbald, Megan Villeneuve and Rev. Linda Posthuma.



Barbara Dransch
Manager,
Finance & Administration



Megan Villeneuve
Front-Line Staff



Megan Hammel
Relief Staff



Connie Franklin
Resource Development Manager



Sarah Posthuma
Volunteer Coordinator

2011-2013



314 Booth Street during construction

On June 14, 2011 Cornerstone achieved their ambitious dream of building a state-of-the art, purpose-designed, long-term affordable supportive housing facility for women who were homeless or in danger of becoming homeless by opening a 42-unit supportive housing facility at **314 Booth Street**. This new facility provides housing

and on-site health care for 20 senior women, and 22 fully self-contained apartments for younger women.

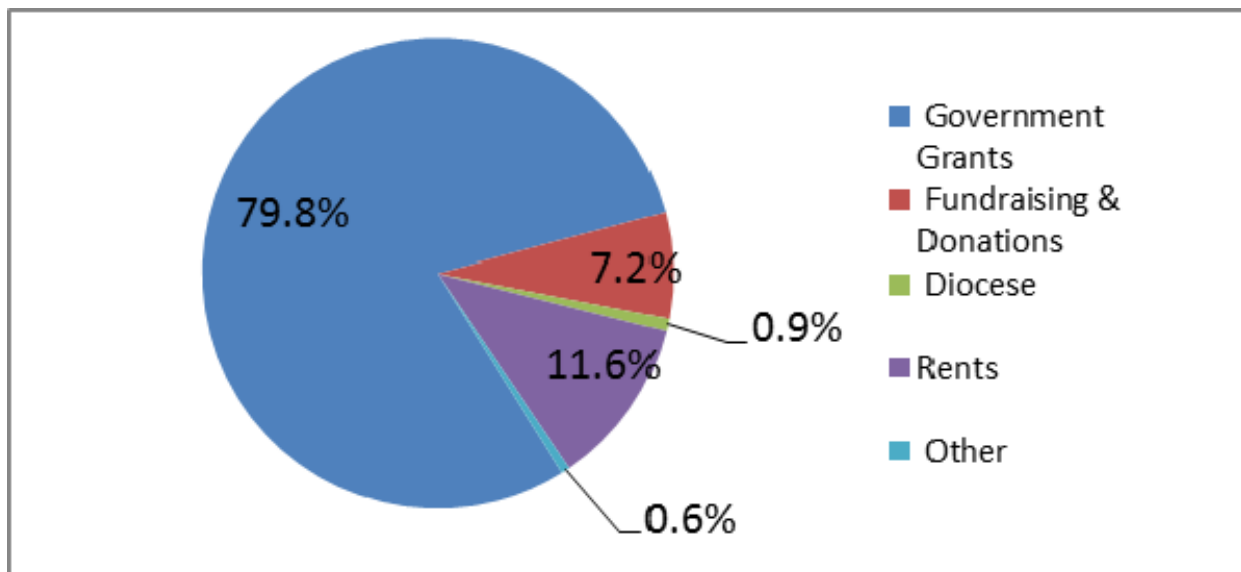
Thanks to a generous grant, in honour of Ms. Monica Patten, Cornerstone residents had the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of programs and activities in 2013. The residents

enjoyed a day at Lac Philippe, horseback-riding and a retreat at a lake-side cottage. These types of events are not only fun, but enrich the lives of our residents by providing new experiences and strengthening relationships among residents.

Financial Report

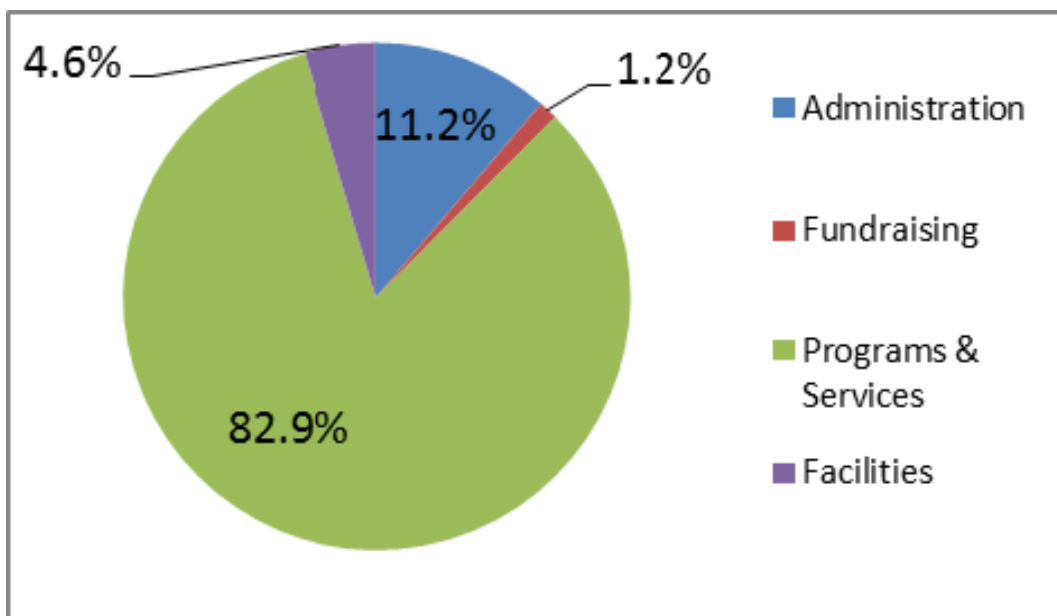
Cornerstone receives most of its funding through the City of Ottawa to provide the main programs for the women at each of its four residences. In addition, Cornerstone relies on donations and fundraising events to provide supports to the women above and beyond their basic needs. These include counselling, addictions support, spiritual care program and activities programming. 2013 ended with a surplus, which will be used to help offset the lack of increases in government funding, support the Strategic Planning process in 2014 and launch some new initiatives.

Revenues 2013		
Government Grants	79.8%	2,717,985
Fundraising/Donations	7.2%	243,673
Diocese	0.9%	28,992
Rents	11.6%	396,243
Other	0.6%	19,806
TOTAL	100.0%	3,406,699



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Expenses 2013		
Administration	11.2%	350,561
Fundraising	1.2%	38,179
Programs & Services	82.9%	2,585,775
Facilities	4.6%	143,805
TOTAL	100.0%	3,118,320



Management Board



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Front row (left to right): Jean McCloskey, Margaret Bloodworth, Chair, Sue Garvey

Not pictured: Margo Hoyt, Barbara Dransch, Deborah Walsh,

Linda Assad-Butcher

Foundation Board



Back row (left to right): Connie Franklin, Bob Cerniuk, Robin MacKay, Trudy Sutton, Sue Garvey, Barbara Dransch,

Front row (left to right): Gerda Kraft, Wilda Phillips, Peggy Lister, Chair, Margo Hoyt

Not pictured: Deborah Walsh

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Church of the Resurrection	
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Dominion Chalmers United Church Women Bequest	
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Knox Presbyterian Church Guild	
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Rothwell United Church	
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Foundations

Canadian Women's Foundation
Community Foundation of Ottawa

- * The New Sun Joy MacLaren Fund
- * Howard A. and Jane B. Hart Fund
- * Jean and McKillop Mooney Fund
- * The Peter and Pat Reid Family Fund

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Home Is Where The Heart Is

By Corrine Melanson, 2013

A resident of Cornerstone

Home is where the heart is.

Home's where I want to be.

Home is where all the people are,

The people that I want to see.

Home is where all the laughter is.

Like nowhere else I've known.

And there's no place that I'd rather be,

Rather be but home.

When I was young and on the streets, with nowhere to go,
Prayed to the Lord our God for a home I could call my own.

And now I'm so happy, that I have a place to call my own.

'Cos home is where the heart is,

My home is Cornerstone.

Yes home is where the heart is,

My home is Cornerstone.



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