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Grant Program: **StreetARToronto (StART) (revised)**
Division: Transportation Service, Public Realm Section
Purpose: As part of the City's Graffiti Management Plan, the StART Partnership program is dedicated to using street art as a responsive tool to foster walkable streets, community engagement, economic development, inclusion, public space beautification, place-making and civic pride, while reducing graffiti vandalism through continued collaboration with a variety of public and private stakeholders programs.

Target Applicant: Not-for-profit organizations
Program Type: Partnership

		2015	2016
Amount Allocated		\$375,890	\$375,890
Amount Requested		\$731,053	\$595,080
Number of Organizations Funded		19	17
Average Grant Allocated		\$19,736	\$22,111
Number of Projects funded		19	17
Number of FTE supported by grant		N/A	N/A
Number of Volunteers		150 (estimated)	125 (estimated)
Number of Volunteer Hours		300	300
Number of Individuals served - Total		Public Art	Public Art
Designated Group	Children	N/A	N/A
	Youth	N/A	N/A
	Seniors	N/A	N/A
	Families	N/A	N/A
	Newcomers	N/A	N/A
	Indigenous	N/A	N/A
	Ethno-cultural	N/A	N/A
Ratio City to Non-City Funding		1:1.25 (80%)	1:1.25 (80%)

Grant Examples:

- 2015/Mural Routes/Piliriqatigiingniq/Church St north of King**
 Meaning "to work together to a common goal", this is a public artwork project that facilitated a collaborative outdoor wall painting by four Nunavut youth artists and four Toronto emerging artists. This mural brought Inuit art out of the galleries into the public for the enjoyment of Torontonians and visitors alike and establish the first public, outdoor Inuit art mural in Toronto.
- 2016/Artbarn School/Field House in Eglinton Park**
 Eglinton Park is an important community hub with a field house that was in need of revitalization. The field house has served as a familiar historical landmark for the past 90 years and was in a state of despair with an old mural that covered in illegal graffiti. Working together with the Artbarn School as well as the local high school (Marshall McLuhan Catholic Secondary School, the organization hired a professional mural artist to mentor the student and produce a new mural for this beloved structure.



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Grant Program: The City of Toronto Homeless Initiative Fund (HIF) (revised)

Division: Shelter, Support and Housing Administration (SSHA)

Purpose: The City of Toronto Homeless Initiatives Fund (HIF) is part of the City's Community Partnership and Investment Program (CPIP) grants. HIF funds a range of long-term housing services projects by the community service providers to apply the Housing First approach in assisting homeless people or those at-risk of homelessness.

Target Applicant: Not-for-profit organizations

Program Type: Homelessness Prevention

		2015	2016
Amount Allocated		\$2,659,291	\$2,659,291
Amount Requested		\$2,659,291	\$2,659,291
Number of Organizations Funded		13	14
Average Grant Allocated		\$189,949/project	\$177,286/project
Number of Projects funded		14	15
Number of FTE supported by grant		Approx. 9.5	Approx. 10
Number of Volunteers		N/A	N/A
Number of Volunteer Hours		N/A	N/A
Number of Individuals served - Total		2194	1524
Designated Group	Children	N/A	N/A
	Youth	125	141
	Seniors	159	141
	Families	438	260
	Newcomers	N/A	N/A
	Indigenous	N/A	N/A
	Ethno-cultural	N/A	N/A
Ratio City to Non-City Funding		N/A	N/A

Grant Examples:

- **Children's Aid Society**

The One Stop Housing Worker primarily works with youth who are transitioning out of care from the child welfare system and into independent living. Clients are assisted in searching for safe, affordable vacancies that will meet their individualized needs, as well as providing the opportunity to increase their housing stability by providing appropriate follow-up supports including referrals to PARC for ongoing service and/or access to resources within the community.

A key factor to success of the project is the youth resiliency. A large number of youth transitioning out of Child Welfare aspire to have a place to call home. The One Stop Housing Worker meets with clients regularly to conduct an intake and assess their individual needs and assist them to complete housing applications, educate regarding housing and budgeting, complete housing searches and view apartments. The One Stop Housing Worker also advocates

for the client by negotiating with landlords, and making referrals for housing stabilization supports.



- **COSTI Immigrant Services**

Applying the Housing First model of service delivery, COSTI Housing Help Centre provided a full range of housing help supports to clients who were identified as homeless or at risk of homelessness. In the past 12 months, 2,443 unique clients, including Housing First clients, homeless and at-risk of homelessness one-time, drop-in, short term assistance and others, were served through a comprehensive, client-centred, community-based, multi-service housing help and support program within the North York area.

These clients received 7,639 services which included: assistance with applications, access to market rent units, housing stabilization, follow-up supports, eviction prevention, landlord-tenant mediation, landlord recruitment as well as Rent Bank, specialized services to clients with complex needs, community capacity building, housing help Drop-In and volunteer mentorship program.

Additional onsite supports included: supporting clients with obtaining identification by the PAID Project, Family Violence and Problem Gambling counselling, Life Skills Workshops, settlement services. As well, a number of students from York University and Seneca College completed placements through these programs.

The project has also established a partnership with Birkdale Residence and the Seaton House to offer support in housing refugee claimants staying at the Toronto Plaza Hotel at Jane and Wilson. The project has assisted a large number of Syrian refugees.



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Grant Program: Student Nutrition Program (revised)
Division: Toronto Public Health

Purpose: Student Nutrition Program grants help support programs to serve healthier foods and operate more days a week. Student Nutrition Programs offer a healthy breakfast or morning meal giving students the nutrients and energy they need to be ready to learn and reach their full potential.

Target Applicant: Primarily public schools through two School Board Foundations

Program Type: Partnership

		2015	2016
Funding Level		\$8,388,718	\$9,992,366
Amount Requested		\$59,242,000	\$64,466,877
Amount Allocated		\$8,388,718	\$9,992,366
Number of Organizations Funded		2	2
Average Grant Allocated		\$11,700 per program	\$13,079 per program
Number of Projects funded		717 programs across 519 locations	764 programs across 565 locations
Number of FTE supported by grant		0	0
Number of Volunteers		2,903	Final data not available
Number of Volunteer Hours		238,775	Final data not available
Number of Individuals served - Total		166,892	180,021
Designated Group	Children	X	x
	Youth	X	x
	Seniors		
	Families		
	Newcomers		
	Indigenous		
	Ethno-cultural		
Ratio City to Non-City Funding		39.8% ¹	Final data not available

¹ Student nutrition programs are funded based upon a shared partnership model between parents/community, municipal, provincial and private sectors. The municipal contribution of a fully funded program was 14.16% of the total program funds. However, since a significant portion of the program was (and continues to be) unfunded, the city to no-city funding ratio is

higher than planned. Most programs are not able to raise sufficient funds to run at full capacity and operate in a funding shortfall.

Examples:

1. "Having a Nutrition Program in schools helps our students to focus because they are no longer hungry. With nutritious food comes energy. That in turn will give them strength to handle the tasks ahead. I have seen the changes first hand!"

-Student Nutrition Program Coordinator, Elementary School

2. "The Student Nutrition Program impacts students and families for sure. Most parents, including myself, worry about our children's nutrition day after day. Since I started volunteering I find that I am able to fix them healthier lunches and my kids have been eating much better and healthier. I think the SNP is one of the best programs being introduced in the school and should be in all schools."

-Parent/Student Nutrition Program Volunteer, Elementary School

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Grant Program: Community Crisis Response Fund* (CCRF)
Division: Social Development Finance & Administration
Purpose: This funding works to offer a one-time financial assistance to initiatives or activities that address a specific critical violent incident/crisis in a community. The purpose is to build community capacity and/or deliver community healing activity in order to improve community safety, well-being and resiliency.
Target Applicant: Not-for-profit organizations
Program Type: Investment Funding

		2015	2016
Amount Allocated			\$48,136
Amount Requested			\$59,112
Number of Organizations Funded			10
Average Grant Allocated			\$3,000
Number of Projects funded			11
Number of FTE supported by grant			N/A
Number of Volunteers			N/A
Number of Volunteer Hours			N/A
Number of Individuals served - Total			N/A
Designated Group	Children	N/A	yes
	Youth		Yes
	Seniors		Yes
	Families		Yes
	Newcomers		Yes
	Indigenous		no
	Ethno-cultural		Yes
Ratio City to Non-City Funding			N/A

*This Pilot funding program was launched in September 2016 with an annual calendar grant cycle.

Grant Examples:

- **Toronto Kiwanis Boys and Girls Club**
 Following a fatal shooting incident, this community healing project, in two components: the Rivertowne Yoga Program and the YMCA retreat, aims to provide opportunities for community members to connect and provide support to one another, allow the community to acknowledge and reflect on the impact the incident has had or is having on the community, assist community members in identifying community needs and work towards solutions and to provide opportunities to foster hope and direction for the future. Specifically, the Yoga program is designed to address safety by reanimating community spaces, providing for positive interactions between residents and Toronto police, and providing for a neutral opportunity for residents to interact and get to know each other; and the YMCA Retreat is designed to address youth engagement.

- **YAAACE**
 This project “Being Proactive Healing Retreat” is an intervention retreat that aims to increase community resiliency and offer community healing following a fatal violent altercation

incident. This intervention project provides a full holistic experience for local youth participants with nutritious food, workshops on trauma, violence prevention, coping mechanisms, substance abuse and misuse, masculinity, culturally specific approaches to mentor-ship and recreational activities to stimulate the venting and processing of vicarious trauma. Project activities reflect evidence based research approaches to youth engagement and build a rapport with a potentially volatile and disengaged cohort of youth who are socially relegated and reduced to the periphery, or the margins of their respective communities. The project is committed to empowering our participants, developing self-confidence, discipline and a healthy self-image.