

Living Life,



Your Way!



Annual Report
2013-2014



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Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout: Who We Are



Our Mission

The mission of Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout is to help people belong and be respected by harnessing the goodwill of our diverse north-western communities and by mobilizing community efforts to create innovative solutions through advocacy and collaboration.

Our vision

The vision of Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout is to see people live and participate in community and culture in a respectful, meaningful, and fulfilling manner.

Our Values

We value community inclusion, compassion, fairness, integrity, creativity, integration and teamwork.

We celebrate diversity.

We celebrate the successes of the people we support and the amazing adaptability and supportiveness of our communities in supporting our organization's mission.

Our Programs

Residential Services

Our Residential Services department provides supports to individuals living in homes located throughout our communities. This program provides 24-hour supports with an emphasis on maximizing daily living skills to achieve the highest possible level of independence.

Supported Independent Living

The Supported Independent Living program offers our clients the supports they require in their own homes in accordance with their individual needs. The degree and type of supports required are determined by the individuals themselves, their families, various service professionals and the individual's Community Support Worker.

Family Home Program

The Family Home Program offers an alternative residential option for adults that provides the individual with an opportunity to become an integral member of a family and at the same time live in a community setting.

Video Conferencing Program

Our Video Conferencing Program delivers clinical, educational and administrative information to individuals, families, caregivers and professionals. It is through this technology that our Agency is linked with our Ministry designated clinical service provider, Surrey Place Centre.

Healthy Generations Family Support Program

Healthy Generations provides services to families raising children with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). The primary focus of this program is to support children aged 0-6 and their families.

Vocational Services

Our Vocational Services department provides adults with developmental disabilities the opportunity to learn the skills needed to gain employment and complete work contracts both within and outside of our offices. The Supported Employment component of our Vocational Services provides supports to businesses that employ people with intellectual disabilities.

Day Program Supports

Our Day Programs provide adults living with a developmental disability a supportive and stimulating social experience. People who attend have the opportunity to experience a variety of leisure activities with others who have the same interests. The majority of the programs are operated during the day however, based on individual need, there are often programs running during the evening hours or on the weekend.

Ojibway Park

Through a unique partnership between Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout and Ontario Parks we operate a Provincial park. The goal of the Ojibway Park program is to offer work experience to people with unique support needs and for them and the agency to contribute to the community by providing a service that is self-sustaining and a model of inclusion.

Transition Services

Transition Services are a person centred initiative for young adults with a developmental disability. The primary focus of the program is help young adults make a successful transition from school to adulthood.

The Art of Healing



My name is Wesley Moose. I was born on the Pikangikum Reserve. When I was 2 years old, I was taken away from my home by social workers because my parents abused alcohol and could not care for me. I was put into foster care where I

experienced child abuse. They hit me, locked me in a box, and shot me with a BB gun in the legs. I was treated differently than their children. While I was in this home, my foster dad died in front of me. I am not sure how long I lived here but then they moved me.

Over the next several years I was moved a lot. A lot of the families I lived with treated me badly and abused me. I was even sexually abused, got hit in the head and locked in dark rooms. I still have to deal with the nightmares and am unable to sleep in the dark. I even had a surgery when I was little to repair the abuses my body endured. As a little boy, I thought I would die if the abuse continued. I was very scared and alone with no family to help me. I felt like garbage and not good enough for anybody to keep. To feel safe, I started running away and hiding in trees and in the bush, even in the wintertime.

Then finally one day I connected with my younger brother Kevin and told him everything. He helped me to be able to come live with him and his foster family in Winnipeg. I made friends here and got to grade 9 in school but I was depressed and had

thoughts of suicide all the time. It was a good home but because I was angry and acting out because of the past abuse, I had to move again.

*Then finally one day
I connected with my
younger brother
Kevin and told him
everything.*



Over the next few years I lived in three different communities. Staff treated me well, but I kept acting out, being aggressive and running away. When I moved to Dryden, I was exposed to drugs, alcohol and household liquids by my group home friends. I thought to myself, if my life is like this then I might as well drink and do drugs. This only caused me to have more terrible feelings about myself so I began to cut myself and do risky things that could cause me to accidentally kill myself. One time my heart actually stopped beating! I began doing break and enters and running away from home. I even got a weapon one time that would have hurt myself or someone else. Basically, I hated my life and wanted to die.

Community Living found me when I was living on my own and knocked on my door. I had no food, was doing drugs and was in a bad relationship. I made a decision to work with them and they helped me get my life together.

I moved to Welland Ontario when I was 20, where I lived with a nice family on a horse ranch. My foster dad took me to work with him most days at a truck company. I really liked that and felt valued.

However, with my history I slowly began to sabotage the placement. Eventually I became too hard to handle and the family could no longer cope with me. Over one particular incident, I went to jail for a year at the St. Lawrence correctional facility where they worked with me on my past issues. I attended programs, met with a therapist, had structure and was given appropriate medication for my disabilities. Amy visited me a few times and made sure I was looked after, treated fairly and that there was a plan for my release.

I have never had workers care about me as much as Amy and Niluka do.



On July 17, 2013 Amy picked me up at Jail and I moved in with Niluka Williams. I have a nice home, new clothes, and electronics I can use. I am enrolled in a variety of programs including: art therapy, behaviour therapy, AA, youth group and I meet with a psychologist and psychiatrist. I also go to the gym, guitar lessons and love going on hikes and being outdoors daily.



My goal for this year is to continue to stabilize emotionally and then get into an employment program and get a job. I also want to improve my reading and become a better artist.



I still have bad days and am working on dealing with my past and controlling my anger and depression. I was cutting myself on a regular basis but I stopped in September 2013. I had one relapse after that time but haven't done anything since that time. I used to have trouble sleeping and dealing with the dark but I am now learning how to calm myself down and put myself back to sleep. I also stopped trying to run away and try my best to talk about my feelings and what is bothering me. I have been sober from Alcohol for almost a year but I had one relapse with drugs by trying to snort my pills. I use to break things and punch glass but now I am learning to control my temper. Going to AA, church and accepting help from a variety of professionals have helped me to heal.

Continued on page 16...

We Did it Your Way

Our journey into the unknown started a few years ago when Leona was first diagnosed with Dementia. As a group of staff, some of us who had been working with Leona for 20 years, the diagnosis didn't really sink in at first.

Leona was too active for it to mean much for us. Her personality was larger than life. Joan recalls her first meeting with Leona. "She was telling a story, and what a story it was! She laughed and cried all at the right times. My first thought was "Oh my! Give the woman an Oscar!"



Leona's personality was larger than life!

Lily for her part had known Leona all her life. As a child she remembers visits to her grandparents' house and visiting with Leona and her family as they lived down the road. Lily and Leona attended the same church and went to Sunday school, Bible camp and rode the school bus together.

Needless to say, we all knew and cared about Leona a great deal. The more Leona's abilities and skills progressively declined, the more we started to wonder, what does the future hold for her? Leona's family made an application to a senior's home in anticipation of her growing healthcare needs.

We questioned ourselves but hung on and let Leona guide us...and guide us she did!



Lily recalls, "This was a very emotionally challenging time for us because decisions felt very much out of our hands. Would she end up out of town? Would they give her the care we could? She would be amongst strangers. Why couldn't she stay here until the end with us who very much felt like family to her? People in the general population died at home; why couldn't Leona?" The thing was, it had never been done for us in Dryden. Sioux Lookout had done it, so there had to be a way. Our questions were, "How do we do this? Who needs to be on board? What is the process? What do we need to know? How can we make this happen?"

We approached our Director and the ball started rolling. Once Management, Leona's family, her

Doctor and everyone involved got on the same page, things started to fall into place and we realized, "Yes, we can do this." Peggy describes "We were fortunate to have all the supports we had."

It was then that we got off one emotional roller coaster and got on another with the total focus being on Leona's care and involving her roommates in the process and care of Leona. There were many discussions and sharing moments with them, explaining that this was all a natural part of life. Their faith helped a great deal with the understanding of the situation.



The looks and smiles she gave me conveyed her gratitude and I felt reassured that we were providing the care she needed.

Lily recalls, "Did we really understand what we were getting into? Not really." Joan remembers, "As a team we dug our heels in, said a small prayer and moved forward. We questioned ourselves but hung on and let Leona guide us...and guide us she did!"

Kandi notes, "At times I would question whether we were doing enough for Leona. But then she would give me a look and hold my hand. Her ability to communicate verbally had become very

limited but the looks and smiles she gave me conveyed her gratitude and I felt reassured that we were providing the care she needed".

Every challenge was met with resilient strength and the support of the entire team. We also received much needed support and encouragement from other staff and other agencies like Revera, Surrey Place and CCAC.

Leona was able to spend her last days in a familiar setting surrounded by friends, family and people who loved her. We are grateful for the opportunity to have been able to give Leona this gift and to work with an incredible caring support team and agency.

Thank you Leona for including us on your journey! As a team we are stronger because of you. You have taught us to slow down and that 'What will be, will be!'

Leona...we did it your way!!!



Written By CLD-SL #83 Team, past and present. Joan, Lily, Helen, Kandi, Joanna, Peggy, Brandy and Glen.



The Heart of the Red Apple



Aaron Quill was born in Deer Lake and while living there, he received assistance from

Donna Morris – the Transitions Facilitator with The Sioux Lookout First Nation Health Authority. In 2010, Aaron and his family moved to Sioux Lookout.

In 2012, Aaron began spending time with Sabine Kottschoth, the Transitions Facilitator at Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout. As Sabine and Aaron spent time together, Aaron indicated that he would like to work and so together, they embarked on this pursuit. Together, they went down to the Sioux-Hudson Employment Services office and spoke with Liz Ward, who is the Lead Employment Counselor. Liz assisted them in filling out an application for the Youth Employment Fund. This is a program that provides an incentive to employers to hire individuals under the age of 29 by giving the employer a wage subsidy.

Sabine also applied for Employment Supports from ODSP to help ensure that Aaron was successful in obtaining and keeping a job. Sabine assisted Aaron to write covering letters, fill out applications, practice being interviewed. All his hard work and effort paid off, as Aaron was successful in getting a job at the Red Apple!

Once employment was obtained, Sabine initially provided him with support at the workplace. The Community Program Workers have now taken on that role.

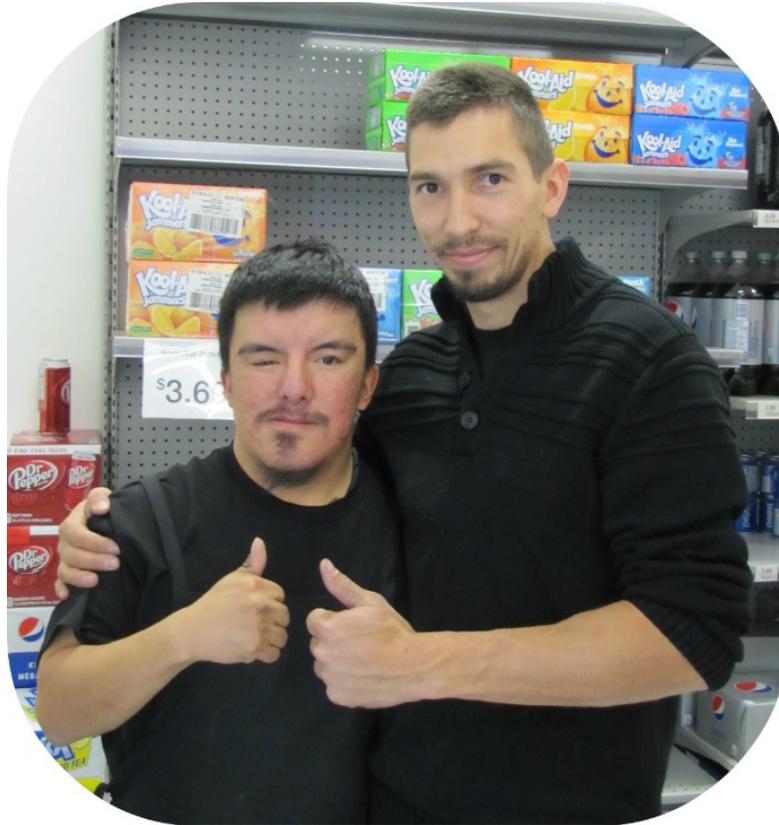
Aaron is a very sociable and well-mannered young man and he is doing very well at the Red Apple. The store has gone through a couple of managers, and several new employees since Aaron started working in May of 2014 but despite all the changes, Aaron just keeps happily working. The Community Program Workers initially checked in with Aaron twice a day to help problem solve but these check-ins are becoming less and less necessary.



The tasks he has been given at the Red Apple are constantly changing and evolving. He no longer just stocks and faces shelves, which, by the way, he still does with great pride. When I pop in to see Aaron it takes me a while to find him. He could be in the back stuffing fliers, sorting through and



organizing hangers, getting the recycling and garbage out; or seen darting around the store putting merchandise where it belongs, or helping some young, sometimes tearful, person find their mom, or being asked to help a customer with a carry out. Aaron has shown an eagerness to be trained in different tasks, and the staff at the Red Apple has responded to his enthusiasm by training him. In general terms, his role is to help maintain the store inside and outside.



It has been wonderful to have conversations with Aaron and to listen to him tell us things like how an elder gave him a tip for helping to load an entire truck with water.

Aaron has already made an impression on the new manager, Mike Norris, who has expressed that he is very happy with Aaron's work and wishes he has more employees like him. Aaron's direct

supervisor, Jason Antilla, has voiced similar sentiments and it is obvious that he doesn't just say these things to me when I check in on Aaron

because Aaron is often saying things like "I am a team player" and "I am a hard worker". Jason smiled when I asked how Aaron was doing today and said, "He's great. He's taking the initiative, doing things that need to be done without us even asking him. Lately, he asks me not to come over to an area for a while so that he can surprise me with how much he has gotten done". When I expressed that we want Aaron to succeed

and to still be around after the funding is done he added, "I think Aaron will have a job for as long as he wants to work here."

Written By Marlene Evens, CLD-SL Community Program Worker



Aaron will have a job for as long as he wants to work here.

Fostering the Future



Everett is a young man who is part of our Family Home program. He lives with Rhonda Conrad. He is a self-advocate and a young man with goals and dreams.

For the first five years of his life, he lived with his grandmother and then spent two years back and forth living with his birth mother. His mother was unable to care for him and his siblings and he was permanently placed in foster care at that time. He has five siblings (four living) of which he has sporadic contact now. Everett bounced around to many different homes and had some bad experiences until he was placed with Rhonda when he was nine years old.

There were some tough years of adjustment and healing from the years of instability. Public school was difficult and Rhonda eventually placed him in a local private school and paid for the costs of an Education Assistant on her own to ensure he had the best chance of thriving in school. Eventually, she was

reimbursed but she was willing to do this for him because her commitment to him was so strong. She even took the second summer off work to stabilize his support at home due to the supervision needs. She developed a creative network of support that included good friends such as Bill and Debbie Michaud, the Healthy Generations Support Group, several youth groups and professionals to wrap Everett in a community of support as he was growing up.

Everett says about Rhonda, "She was my Mother. Not my biological Mom, but my mother. She gave me advice when I needed it. Everything when I needed it.... She gave me wisdom." Every weekend, 20+ kids could be found hanging out at Rhonda's house as a way to keep track of Everett and to support him and his friends. A strong bond was formed that continues to this day.



During those years, Everett and Rhonda were supported by the Healthy Generations Family Support Program, sponsored by Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout, which supports children and families living with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). In 2005, Everett was part of the

She was my Mother. Not my biological Mom, but my Mother. She gave me advice when I needed it. Everything when I needed it.... She gave me wisdom.

first FASD diagnostic clinic in Sioux Lookout which was run as a pilot project. At that time, Everett received a diagnosis of Alcohol Related Neurodevelopmental Disorder as a result of prenatal exposure to alcohol.

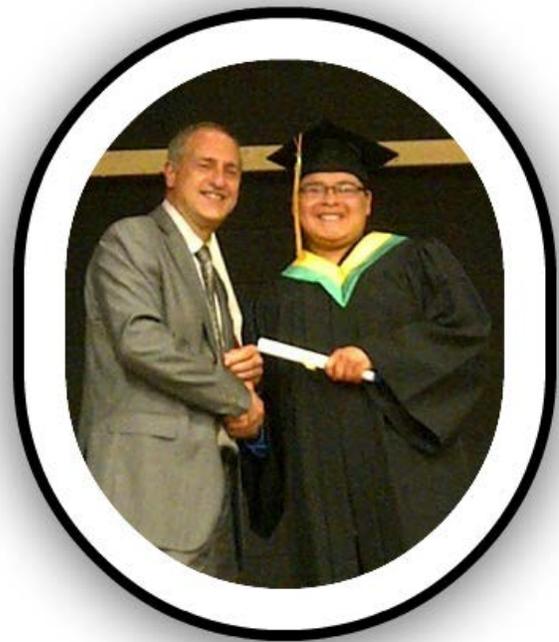
Everett and Rhonda became advocates and spokespersons for awareness and supports for FASD. Everett has since participated in many awareness events and Rhonda has become a mentor to other parents and professionals. Rhonda and Debbie even pursued their Masters degrees with an emphasis on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and have become seasoned professionals and trainers. They have presented training regionally across sectors as well as in Conferences all the way from British Columbia to Paris.

When Everett was 17 years old, he was planning to go to an international school convention with his school out of the country. He had worked hard preparing and fundraising with the other students. He found out that he was not allowed to go because the children's service agency was not allowing any children in care to travel due to a world health scare. That was when Everett came in contact with Irwin Elman, the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth. He sent him a letter and said, "I need your help with this. I want to go on this trip." His request was granted and Everett is quite proud that he was able to advocate for himself and help others. "What ended up happening was, I not only changed the fact that I could go, I changed it so other people could go on their trips too." Everett says his life started turning around after that. He finished at the private school and moved to the public high school.

In 2012, when Everett turned 18, he decided to stay with Rhonda and she became a Family Home provider as part of the Family Home Program for Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout. This was a successful example of a Transition Age Youth transitioning to adult services without any gaps in services.

I not only changed the fact that I could go, I changed it so other people could go on their trips too.

Everett also got a summer job at Ojibway Provincial Park as part of the Aboriginal Youth Work Experience Program. The first summer, he had a personal mentor at work but by the second summer he was working independently and was a valuable member of the park team.



At 20 years old, Everett graduated from the local high school and got a job at Tim Horton's. This was a time of transition to the full time work world and Everett was very dedicated.

Continued on page 16...

Community Information and Partnerships

The Office of the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth – What is it?

The Office of the Provincial Advocate reports directly to the Legislature and provides an independent voice for children and youth, including children with special needs and First Nations children.

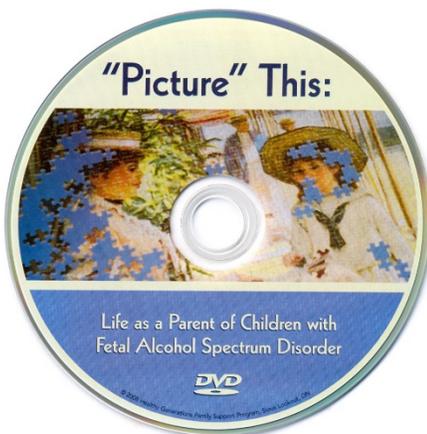
The advocates receive and respond to concerns from children, youth and families who are seeking or receiving services under the Child and Family Services Act and the Education Act (Provincial and Demonstration Schools).

The Provincial Advocate may identify systemic problems involving children, conduct reviews and provide education and advice on the issue of advocacy and the rights of children.

The Office is guided by the principles of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and has a strong commitment to youth involvement.



Picture This: Life as a Parent of Children with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)



This film gives others a close-up look into the lives of parents whose children have FASD. It was created by five courageous women from Sioux Lookout. They are all members of the Healthy Generations Family Support Program. It is a very powerful, very honest window into their lives.

This project began as a Photovoice research project. The research technique is based on the idea that when it comes to understanding community issues, the local people – not outside professionals – are the experts. It uses photography, group discussion, and personal reflection to give a voice to the people who most often are not heard.

Each woman was asked to take photos that provide a look into her life as a parent of a child with FASD and to write a narrative about the photo. The National Film Board of Canada's CITIZENShift <http://citizen.nfb.ca> assisted by making the photos and the narratives into this short film.

If you would like to order copies of the DVD please contact Brenda Whatley at brenda.whatley@cldsl.ca.

FASD Northwestern Ontario Regional Network

The FASD Northwestern Ontario Regional Network commits itself to the following:

- Enhancing and supporting the development of a knowledge base on FASD within the Region.
- Promoting and being a vehicle for information sharing within the service area and with other networks and service partners from other services areas within the province, nationally and internationally.
- Developing and strengthening the FASD service networks within the Kenora-Rainy River and Far North Districts by promoting and supporting established and developing collaborations/ partnerships between consumers and service providers across our Region and beyond.
- Moving forward on the principle of networking with networks.

50 Years of Ojibway Park

On July 13, 2013 Ojibway Provincial Park celebrated its 50th anniversary of operation. Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout has operated the park in partnership with Ontario Parks since 2000.



The Art of Healing Continued from page 7



I feel happy and proud of myself. I even got baptized and made a decision that I want to change my life. I am learning how to fight through my negative thoughts and believe that I deserve to be loved and have a good future. There are now people in my life who tell me they are proud of me, love me and will always love me. I have never had workers care about me as much as Amy and Niluka do. This makes me feel good in my heart. I am trying to learn how to be a man, take care of myself and make good choices. I have decided to leave my problems in the past and focus on my future. I am healing and living MY LIFE now!

Written By Wesley Moose



Fostering the Future Continued from page 13



Early in 2014, the NW Ontario FASD Network hosted a luncheon in Sioux Lookout for Irwin Elman, the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth. Everett met him for the first time in person and thanked him for helping advocate for him when he was in care. Irwin asked him to become part of the Provincial Advocate's special Needs Advisory Board.

Sabine Kottschoth, the CLD-SL Transition Facilitator has assisted him with employment and transition planning. He has a goal of entering a two-year culinary arts program and becoming a chef. Right now, he is taking college upgrading to prepare for his future.

When asked about his future Everett says, "Honestly, I care about the future. But what I need to do is plan every day one day at a time."

Based on interviews with Rhonda Konrad and Everett Kitchkeesic



Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout Summary of Additional Fiscal Accomplishments

- Union Gas Community Grant – July 2013
- Built Vestibule from approved Enabling Accessibility Fund
- Enhanced Healthcare Planning and new forms and protocols developed together with Dr. O’Driscoll, Chief of Staff at Sioux Lookout Meno Ya Win Health Centre and Laura McCauley, Regional Healthcare Facilitator for the North Network.
- Six Directors attended the 7 Habits of Highly Effective Managers workshop.
- Replenished our video conference equipment and upgraded the connection in both communities.
- Director of HR Attended the DS HR Strategy Forum in Toronto
- Professionalized Payroll onto ComVida, our Human Resource Management System
- Continued to increase productivity in Administration through recognizing Best Practices and aligning those practices across the Agency.
- Partnered with other agencies to host the Provincial Public Guardian for Children and Youth
- Partnered to start the NW Regional FASD Network



Artwork by Wesley Moose

CLD-SC Support Services

Residential Services

29 Individuals Supported This Year

Supported Independent Living

38 Individuals Supported This Year

Community Participation Supports

90 Individuals Supported This Year

Family Home Program

19 Individuals Supported This Year

Employment Supports

19 Individuals Supported This Year

Healthy Generations Family Support Program

47 Caregivers

56 Children

MMW Videoconferencing Program

141 Individuals Accessed Core Services This Year

12 Additional Individuals Supported through Specialized Accommodations Service

Throughout Kenora-Rainy River Districts



Artwork by Wesley Moose

Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout Values our Employees

The developmental services sector has undergone many significant changes since the inception of our Agency. We have been able to adapt to these changes and embrace the future because of the hard work and dedication of our employees. Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout values community inclusion, compassion, fairness, integrity, creativity, integration and teamwork. These are evidenced by the daily actions of our employees. We are pleased to celebrate with our employees as they continue to achieve the goals of our agency. This provides only a small acknowledgment to our most valuable assets, our people.

Munir Alarda	Steven Couto	Cynthia Jackson	Vilma Ortega
Glen Armstrong	Rita Driver	Jolanta Janica	Cherie Parker
Cresencia Ballacillo	Tara Eddison	Kelly Johnston	Patricia Parsons
Lindsay Baum	Heidi Engel	Barb Kirouac	Jake Penner
Sherry Baum	Marlene Evens	Sabine Kottschoth	Sabrianne Penner
Kathleen Bazinet	Abdallah Fadel	Joan Kydd	Jamie Potter
Tracy Bazinet	Janet Failma	Mario LeBlanc	Lori Potter
Shawnda Bell	Allen Feeny	Elaine Leclerc	Elizabeth Presta
Matt Bennett	Lori Feller	Autumn Leutschaft	Kelly Reimer
Bobbi Berry	Melissa Feller	Donna Liddon	Melissa Reimer
Helen Berry	Tiffany Fleckney-Paolin	Brent Lundy	Jackie Roullard
Darline Besselt	Cindy Flynn	Barb MacDonald	Mary-Lynn Sapay
Lisa Biczok	Beth Freeman-Wrolstad	Ursula MacIsaac	Joanna Schultz
Susan Billedo	Heather Fukushima	Sharon MacKinnon	Shauna Spalding
Bonnie Boon	Liz Gagne	Kiana Malcolm	Monique Storrey
Maybelline Borja	Ron Gobeil	Deana McGogy	Kandi Strand
Danielle Bresson	Ashley Goretzki	Lynda Menard-Penner	Rebecca Tibbs
Juanita Briones	Nancy Grenier	Bill Michaud	Lily Toews-Parsons
Joan Brown	Emma Hadwen	Janet Miller	Sharon Valiquette
Beatrice Brunner	Joyce Haines	Kendall Miller	Lorrie Warren
Julie Cain	Peggy Hampe	Chris Morash	Marcy Warren
Patricia Calvert	Laurlee Haney-LeBlanc	Trevor Norman	Sheila Warren
Sheri Calvert	Cara-Lee Hazlewood	Julie Ogden	Brandy Watts
Estrelita Clarke	Mercy Hill	Shawn Ogden	Brenda Whatley
Judy Cole	Jeri Hron	Marilyn O'Quinn	Kate Wickstrom
Shannon Collins	Sharon Hyatt	Nick Ortega	Amy Woolfrey

Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout Longterm Service Acknowledgments

Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of the following employees and Family Home providers who have reached milestones in years dedicated to CLD-SL in 2013. A celebration of this dedication was held in both communities in February 2014.

Staff

Susan Billedo – 20 Years (1993)

Marlene Evens – 20 Years (1993)

Ron Gobeil – 20 Years (1993)

Sharon Hyatt – 20 Years (1993)

Jolanta Janica – 20 Years (1993)

Sheri Calvert – 15 Years (1998)

Vilma Ortega – 15 Years (1998)

Autumn Leutschaft – 10 Years (2003)

Melissa Reimer – 10 Years (2003)

Amy Woolfrey – 10 Years (2003)

Bonnie Boon – 5 Years (2008)

Estrelita Clarke – 5 Years (2008)

Janet Failma – 5 Years (2008)

Liz Gagne – 5 Years (2008)

Kendall Miller – 5 Years (2008)

Mary-Lynn Sapay – 5 Years (2008)

Sheila Warren – 5 Years (2008)

Brandy Watts – 5 Years (2008)

Family Home Providers

James & Randi Doggett – 10 Years (2003)

Nick & Vilma Ortega – 10 Years (2003)

Abdallah & Miriam Fadel – 5 Years (2008)

Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout Values our Association Members

Without the ongoing commitment from our communities, Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout would not be able to enhance the lives of people we support.

The following is a list of individuals, families and organizations who have pledged their support for Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout by becoming members of our Association. A warm thank you goes out to each and every one for their community-minded spirit.

FUNDERS

Ministry of Community and Social Services
Public Health Agency of Canada
Ontario Disability Supports Program
Lutheran Community Care Centre
Hands, The Family Help Network
Surrey Place Centre

MEMBERSHIP

Corporate Gold

Domtar
Dryden Trillium Lions
Madsen Motors

Corporate

Andre Tardiff Agency LTD
Canadian Tire Associate Store
Downtown AutoPro
Egli's Sheep Farm
Gould's Brandsource Home Furnishings
Home Hardware Building Centre
Hugh Allen Clinic
Dr. Brian & Mrs. Catherine Lockyer

Corporate (continued)

Mascotto's Marine LTD
Patricia Area Community Endeavours INC (PACE)
Signal Weather Services
Sioux-Hudson Literacy Council
Slate Falls Outposts
St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
Stevens Funeral Homes (Moffat Chapel)
Ms. Ginette Tardif
TD Canada Trust
The Corporation of the Municipality of Sioux Lookout
The Standard Insurance Brokers Ltd.



Artwork by Wesley Moose

Family

Susan Barclay
Jonathan & Sherry Baum
Wilmer & Alfreda Cheslock
Doris Cosco
Heather & Randy Fukushima
Wally & Debra Glena
Barbara Hancock
Keenon & Michelle Henry
Michael Hull
Jason & Barb Kirouac
Shayne & Sharon MacKinnon
Oscar & Diana Madussi
Jim & Mary Anne Misner
Humberto Pacheco
Janet Paterson & Lars Ohman
Pat Rentz
Bruce & Anne Siciliano
Bob & Ginette Spence
Ernest & Sonja Wainio

Single

Sheila Church
Trish Hancharuk
Cynthia Jackson
Klaus Knorz
Dean Osmond
Janet Shaffer

Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout Financials

Our Operating Expenditures
over the past three years:

\$6,888,394

2011-2012

\$6,794,130

2012-2013

\$7,170,822

2013-2014

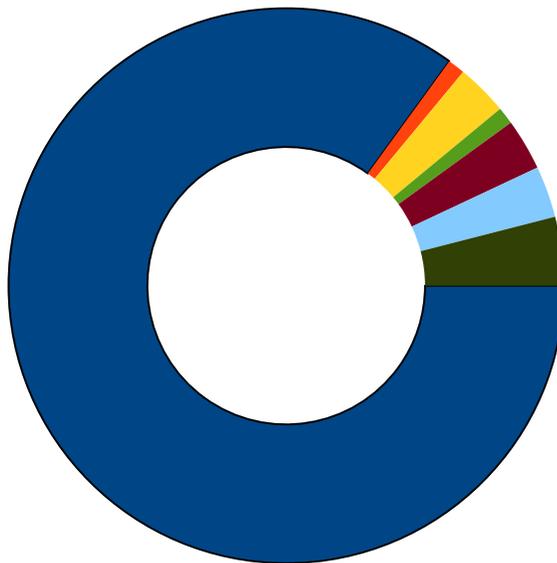


Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout's total revenue from the fiscal year, 2013-2014 ending March 31, 2014 was \$7,170,822. Financial information is drawn from the Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout

Financial Statements for April 2013-March 2014 which were audited by BDO Canada LLP. For access to the full audited Financial Statements for Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout, please call us at (807) 223-3364.

Our Revenue in 2013-2014

- Ministry of Community and Social Services, 85%
- Public Health Agency of Canada, 1%
- Lutheran Community Care Centre, 3%
- Hands, The Family Help Network, 1%
- Surrey Place Centre, 3%
- Rental Revenue, 3%
- Other, 4%



Community Living Dryden-Sioux Lookout Board of Directors

Current Board of Directors List

As at April 1, 2014

Dean Osmond, President
Humberto Pacheco, Vice President

Sheila Church
Ginette Tardif
Trish Hancharuk
Susan Barclay
Michelle Henry
Klaus Knorz

Heather Fukushima – Acting Executive Director (ex-officio)



Artwork by Wesley Moose



