

A black and white photograph of a woman with dark hair, smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark top. The background is a brick wall. A bright green horizontal bar is overlaid across the middle of the image, behind the text.

# 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

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# A message from the Chair and CEO of Streetohome Foundation

2015 was a momentous year for the Streetohome Foundation. In all, Streetohome granted more than \$12 million in funding – more than all previous years combined since our inception in 2008. Five new building projects provide supportive housing for adults and youth with mental health issues (The Kettle on Burrard); adults with mental health and addictions (Taylor Manor); Aboriginal adults and youth (Kwayasut); adults with more severe mental health and addictions challenges (111 Princess); and woman-led families and their children (The Budzey).

In total, there will be 582 units of supportive housing that will provide homes for almost 650 vulnerable individuals. This impact would not have been possible without the generosity of our donors and the significant contributions from our partners, the City and the Province. When you add in the Vancouver Rent Bank (which provides short-term loans for those facing eviction or utility cut-off), Streetohome's



impact is even greater this year having also prevented homelessness for 223 individuals, including 70 children.

2015 marked a shift for Streetohome, from what has essentially been a strong focus on leveraging supportive housing units in partnership with the Province and City, to Goal 2 in our 10-Year Plan for Vancouver. This involves developing a comprehensive approach to homelessness prevention that includes breaking the cycle of homelessness and helping individuals thrive. Work is underway to better understand the flow of individuals, from living on the street or residing in shelters, to living in supportive housing and ultimately moving on with their lives in terms of achieving their housing, employment and addiction recovery goals. An emphasis on 'homelessness prevention' promises to round our efforts; optimize the utilization of existing supportive housing; and mitigate some of the pressure to continuously build new stock, while better stewarding donor contributions.

In 2015, we were joined by two new Board members: Kevin Falcon, Executive Vice-President, Anthem Properties (former BC Minister of Finance/Deputy Premier, Minister of Health Services and Minister of Transportation); and Joanne Gassman, former Senior Vice-President, BMO. At the end of the year, we had 15 Board members, with seven committees of the Board, including the newly formed Employment Access and Addiction Recovery Committees, as well as a Streetohome Partners Collaboration to help guide us moving forward.

We are amazed at how much Streetohome has accomplished in the last eight years. The one constant is the remarkable energy, ingenuity and commitment of our Board, Committees and Partners to get the job done. We look forward to continued collaboration with the City of Vancouver, BC Housing, Vancouver Coastal Health and private donors in finding and implementing effective and sustainable solutions to stopping people from becoming homeless in the first place; and moving people out of homelessness and on with their lives.



John McLernon, Chair



Rob Turnbull, President & CEO

Opposite page: Rob Turnbull, President and CEO, Streetohome Foundation (left), with John McLernon, Chair, Streetohome Foundation.

# Who are the homeless?

1,746 living in shelters or on the street

## Age

17% Under 25 years of age  
64% Between 25-54 years  
19% Over 55 years

## Income

37% Income assistance  
or welfare  
26% Disability benefit  
21% Employed

## Health

58% Addiction issues  
42% Mental illness  
35% Physical disability

## Gender

74% Male  
25% Female  
1% Transgender

## Noted Subpopulations

32% Aboriginal  
9% Veterans  
21% Moved to Vancouver  
in the past year



# shelly's story

As an advocate for women who face issues with addictions, Shelly is an inspiration, because she's walked the talk. Five years ago, she kicked her addictions with drugs and alcohol to go back to school and rebuild her life.

Having lived in foster care, experienced sexual trauma from a young age and addiction issues as a young adult, then becoming homeless and subsequently living in single room occupancy hotels for many years, she has pushed through many struggles to find her place in the world.

By the age of six, Shelly had been placed in 26 different foster homes. She lived in a home for Aboriginal children with 18 other kids for many years, all of whom had experienced their own share of trauma.

Through those early years she experienced a great deal of abuse, but also found her escape through physical exercise such as running, soccer, cross country and track and field, which fed her soul. She excelled at athletics, so much so, that in her late teens she was asked to participate in the BC Summer Olympics for volleyball and track and field, three times in a row.

When she 'aged out of foster care' at 19 and had to start supporting herself, she filled the void and anguish of the past with drugs and alcohol. She sold sex to support herself financially. She felt successful for a while, but over the years, found it harder and harder to keep up the lifestyle.

In 2010, Shelly hit rock bottom – she was only 108 pounds, her body a complete wreck and jaundiced, and she had no teeth. At the time she didn't have any veins on her body that were soft enough to inject heroin, her preferred drug at the time. As Shelly puts it, if she couldn't have her drug of choice how she wanted it, then she might as well either die or make a change. She chose change.

Today, Shelly works as a support worker in low barrier supportive housing with a harm reduction focus for women. Shelly is now able to give back to others what she received during her years in supportive housing.



## Our role

Streetohome is the first organization in Vancouver to take a systematic approach to addressing both homelessness and its root causes. We work closely with leaders from private, public and non-profit sectors to broker new funding, innovative ideas, and opportunities for collaboration that lead to sustainable solutions to homelessness in Vancouver. These efforts complement and increase the impact of the work being done by government and not-for-profit organizations.

## How we work

- Systemic Approach
- Collaboration
- Brokering relationships
- Leveraging contributions 10:1

## Streetohome has three broad goals

1. Provide permanent stable housing with appropriate support services
2. Prevent people who are most vulnerable from becoming homeless
3. Build broad public support and commitment for permanent solutions to homelessness



*Streetohome is partnering with Co:Here Foundation and Salsbury Community Society to build 18 units of supportive housing in the Grandview Woodlands Neighbourhood.*

# Goal 1: Provide permanent stable housing with appropriate support services

'Support services' contribute to stable housing by assisting individuals with their day-to-day living needs – whether that is grocery shopping and meal planning, creating a budget and paying bills on time; household maintenance and laundry, navigating transportation and medical appointments or good neighbour skills. This year, Streetohome leveraged capital toward five supportive housing buildings:

- Kettle on Burrard – 1134 Burrard Street (141 units for youth and adults with mental health issues)
- Taylor Manor – 851 Boundary Road – (56 units for adults with mental health and addiction issues)
- Kwayatsut – 2465 Fraser Street (99 units for Aboriginal youth and adults)
- 111 Princess (139 adults with more severe mental health and addictions challenges)
- The Budzey – 220 Princess (147 units for woman-led families and their children)

In addition, four new housing projects are currently under development: Cause We Care House (single mothers and their children who are at risk of homelessness); 41 East Hastings (homeless couples); Fire Hall #5 (women escaping violence); and Co:Here (homeless living in Grandview Woodlands neighbourhood) that will provide an additional 167 units of housing in the near future.



*Kwayatsut Celebrates Official Opening: Dave Eddy, Executive Director, Vancouver Native Housing Society (VNHS); Dolores Cohnstaedt, Resident of Kwayatsut; Honourable Suzanne Anton, Minister of Justice; Richard George, President, VNHS; Laura Jamieson, Board Chair, Pacific Community Resources Society; Rob Turnbull, President and CEO, Streetohome Foundation; Councillor Andrea Reimer, City of Vancouver; Vera Jones, VNHS Board Member; and Youth Resident of Kwayatsut.*

## Goal 2: Prevent people who are most vulnerable from becoming homeless

If you can give at-risk youth the supports they need, the likelihood of them becoming homeless and victimized on the street decreases. Streetohome Foundation supports Covenant House Vancouver's Semi-Independent Housing Program for homeless or at-risk youth living with mental health and addictions issues. The program ensures that youth with mental health issues are effectively supported, giving them the skills and confidence required to access existing housing in the community. This innovative program is made possible through donations from Scotiabank and Bell Canada. Since 2012, this program has assisted 106 youth.

The goals of the Vancouver Rent Bank (VRB) are to promote housing stability and provide options to renters facing eviction due to a temporary financial crisis. VRB provides interest-free loans for people in danger of eviction or essential utility cut-off. VRB also advocates for tenants in disputes with creditors and makes referrals to housing, health, employment and income support services. Streetohome's contribution of the capital for loans is made possible through a generous donation from the Radcliffe Foundation. Since 2012, the Vancouver Rent Bank has issued \$404,895 in loans and helped 592 individuals, including 175 children.

## Goal 3: Build public support for permanent solutions to homelessness

We would not be here if it was not for the generosity of our donors – and that is the bottom line. Since 2008, we have raised nearly \$29 million, with \$2,149,636 of that received this year. We have also had the privilege to “pass it on” – and share what we have learned with other municipalities who are facing homelessness challenges. We are proud of the private sector leverage model that has been developed in Vancouver and embraced by individual, foundation and corporation leaders.

You can read their stories at [www.streetohome.org/news-events/why-i-choose-give](http://www.streetohome.org/news-events/why-i-choose-give)

We have also learned something about the human spirit and the capacity to soar, no matter the obstacles. This is illustrated through our stories about four remarkable individuals who have experienced homelessness, or have been at risk for homelessness. With the support, resources and stability of supportive housing, Kathy moved into a great new job, Shelly went through addictions treatment, Gary reconciled an abusive past, and Kris discovered his voice through writing. They each changed their lives, realized their goals, found a way to move on and built a better future.

You can read their stories at [www.streetohome.org/news-events/moving-on](http://www.streetohome.org/news-events/moving-on)

# Rent Bank provides safety net for Arlene

Arlene had always been an independent career woman, working her entire life to support herself and – later on – her elderly mother. She never would have expected to need the kindness of others to keep her from losing her one-bedroom apartment in Marpole.

She quit a stable job in marketing and sales in her mid-fifties, sensing there was an opportunity to help small business firms, who were struggling after the 2008 financial crisis, to get back on their feet. But, one bounced cheque after another, and clients folding shop, she was left holding the proverbial bag.

She began living off savings and had drained most of her RRSP, and at 58 found herself on income assistance, which didn't cover the rent let alone pay for food. Fortunately, she had just completed a government job training program to help older workers re-enter the workforce.

However, shortly after completing the program, she found herself sick and in the hospital – from what doctors believed to be a bad reaction to penicillin. She spent four months in and out of hospital, and lost more than 40 pounds, weighing 87 pounds at her lowest point.

She feared losing her home upon release from hospital. “Before I went into the hospital, the property manager was at my door every day asking for the rent. I didn't know what I was going to do. I had nightmares of my furniture being thrown out in the street,” says Arlene.

She found out about the Vancouver Rent Bank (VRB) – supported by Streethome – which provides one-time emergency interest-free loans to individuals and families who are at risk of homelessness due to a temporary financial crisis from the BC Coalition of People with Disabilities.

Since the Vancouver Rent Bank was founded in 2012, it has helped to prevent 592 individuals, like Arlene, from becoming homeless. About 50 percent of loans are granted to women; with 14 percent going to those experiencing a family crisis or illness. Approximately, 65 percent of all loans are granted to single individuals.

The Vancouver Rent Bank helped Arlene pay her past rent, as well as link her with government programs to access further crisis funding, and with some advocacy on the part of the Rent Bank, she finally received her Persons with Disabilities (PWD) pension, after previously being declined twice.

“I don't know where I'd be without the staff at the Vancouver Rent Bank,” says Arlene.



# Thank-you for choosing Streetohome

Together, we have raised nearly \$29 million in capital funding since 2008. Every dollar has gone directly to leverage homes with support services for those living on the street or residing in shelters and homelessness prevention initiatives. Your generous gifts have contributed to funding 19 new buildings (with 1,300 homes) and homelessness prevention initiatives that together impacted the lives of more than 2,300 vulnerable individuals living in Vancouver including: unaccompanied youth, families, couples, single adults and seniors.

Streetohome's operations are funded separately from capital donations and the two accounts are maintained independently of each other. Funding for our modest operations and three person staff is provided by BC Housing, City of Vancouver, Vancouver Coastal Health, Vancouver Foundation and private donors. This support allows Streetohome to direct 100 percent of capital donations to supportive housing and homelessness prevention initiatives and provides a unique and attractive fundraising model. Streetohome performs due diligence to ensure that capital funding is used as directed by housing and homelessness prevention partners.

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# Frank Giustra's bleeding heart

Frank Giustra has always followed his heart – whether that's ascending to the top of the heap in the mining industry, or charting a new course in the film industry. It's his heart that first became engaged in the homeless issue. Once it was, his intellect kicked into high gear to find solutions to what was becoming an increasingly intractable issue in the city.

Eight years ago while touring the Downtown Eastside with Judy Graves, the well-known and much acclaimed advocate, he had a heartbreaking encounter with a young Aboriginal woman.

"She'd just been kicked-out of the SRO she shared with her boyfriend at three in the morning," says Frank. "She had nowhere to go, and no means to support herself as she'd recently been released from prison. And, to make things worse, she had just been diagnosed with stomach cancer."

"I can still hear her saying 'I just want to die,'" says Frank. "I defy anyone to hear a story like that and not be moved to help."

After those late evenings on the Downtown Eastside, he spent the following year educating himself on homeless issues along with small group of people from the private and public sectors who came together to form the Streetohome Board.

One of Frank's first lessons was that homelessness is a complex issue and there are many different reasons people become homeless, including mental illness.

"Many of us tend to look at the homeless as a sub-society, or as a statistic, or we think they're lazy, they just don't want to work, or they're drinking their lives away. We have all these preconceived notions, or excuses of these people not being as worthy as the rest of us to receive care and attention."

"I understood for the first time that the homeless were on the street because they didn't have the capacity to care for themselves. So, you couldn't just put them in housing and expect them to do well, because they need supports to help them manage."

"We looked at what other jurisdictions were doing – and one of the key lessons we learned was that in order for there to be a workable solution, it had to start with public/private partnerships. It had to be a collaborative effort with the non-profits, who were already working in the field and knew what they were doing, the city, and the provincial government," says Frank.

Armed with a 10-year plan, a \$200M commitment from the province, land from the city, and a promise that Streetohome would kick-in \$26M from private sector donations, Streetohome was on its way to making a difference in the community. Since it was established in 2008, it has funded 19 supportive housing projects throughout the city and directly helped more than 2,300 vulnerable individuals. As leader of fundraising for Streetohome, Frank donated \$5 million to the campaign to show his support.

In 2012, Frank was also quick to provide capital funding for the Vancouver Rent Bank, which provides short-term interest-free loans for those at risk of eviction or utility cut-off.

Frank has taken the lesson of partnerships – involving those who have a stake in the issue from the get-go – to many of his philanthropic activities. “If you want to do something effectively, you have to bring in all partners who have a stake in the issue, so they can each do their part. It’s the approach we’ve taken to help Syrian refugees fleeing civil war to Lesbos, Greece. I can be so much more effective by engaging in partnerships than doing it on my own.”

Again, it was his heart that got him involved in helping refugees. “I went over there reluctantly, because I didn’t need another job,” he says ruefully, “but the minute I saw what was happening, I had no choice. It’s like how do you see that stuff and not do something?”

“When you see people suffering, and you hear their stories firsthand – whether it’s the homeless, refugees, people living in poverty in Latin America, or young boys who need mentors because their parents are alcoholics, or they’re deeply troubled – you can’t help but be drawn in, and want to make a difference.”

If that makes Frank a bleeding heart, he’s just fine with that.

*Frank was among the illustrious presenters to speak about homelessness – and how private individuals can make a difference – at the BC Chapter of the World Presidents’ Organization. Left to right: Dr. Bill MacEwan, Head, Department of Psychiatry, St. Paul’s Hospital; Sherri Magee, Vice-Chair, Vancouver Police Board; Frank; John McLernon, Board Chair, Streethome; Rob Turnbull, President & CEO, Streethome; and Ali Gailus, Vancouver Police Department.*



# Looking ahead to 2016/2017

We will continue to build on our success in leveraging Supportive Housing in Vancouver and will prioritize subpopulation gaps that are identified in reconciling the Annual Homeless Count with the Annual Supportive Housing Inventory Count (e.g., youth, seniors). We will also capitalize on evidence-based practices successfully deployed in other jurisdictions around the globe to catalyze our efforts to reduce homelessness in our city and help vulnerable citizens thrive.

One of the challenges is determining the most effective role Streetohome can play to address homelessness in Vancouver. It may be most advantageous for Streetohome to broker the development of a robust, interdependent, transparent, measured, effective, and sustainable homelessness prevention and homeless-serving system in Vancouver. Streetohome will start by sponsoring the mapping of key components of the system such as: a supportive housing inventory; education, training and employment opportunities for individuals with lived homeless experience; and addiction recovery housing and support options that may meet the needs of homeless individuals.

Once system components are mapped, Streetohome intends to identify gaps in housing and supports as well as leading-edge models that could be adapted in Vancouver; develop business cases for donors; and subsequently leverage promising solutions that modify the current system to ensure we have the right mix of opportunities to meet the diverse needs of all people experiencing homelessness in Vancouver. Building a comprehensive, systematic response is intended to ensure that homelessness is prevented whenever possible, and when it can't be prevented, the experience is least harmful, brief and non-recurring.

We acknowledge that homelessness has no borders. Since adding questions to the Annual Homeless Count two years ago, we have become aware of the significant role of migration as a contributor to homelessness in Vancouver. Streetohome intends to build relationships with other jurisdictions and where there is interest, assist them to adapt our private sector-leverage model to build an infrastructure to serve the homeless population. This will support individuals in their home communities thus removing the need to travel for housing, services and supports.

Streetohome believes that a relentless focus on strengthening the homelessness prevention and homeless-serving system in Vancouver and collaborating with feeder communities holds great promise. A systematic approach: involving collaboration across agencies and silos; using data to drive performance; and leveraging evidence-based practices; will dramatically increase our impact on addressing homelessness in Vancouver.

# Streetohome Financials

Streetohome's operations are funded separately from capital donations. Operations are funded by contributions from BC Housing, City of Vancouver, Vancouver Coastal Health, Vancouver Foundation and corporate donors. Operations funding includes office, salary and fundraising expenses.

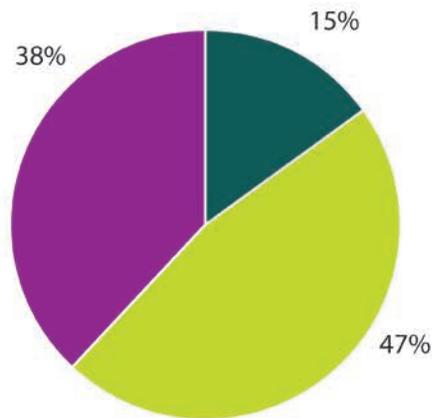
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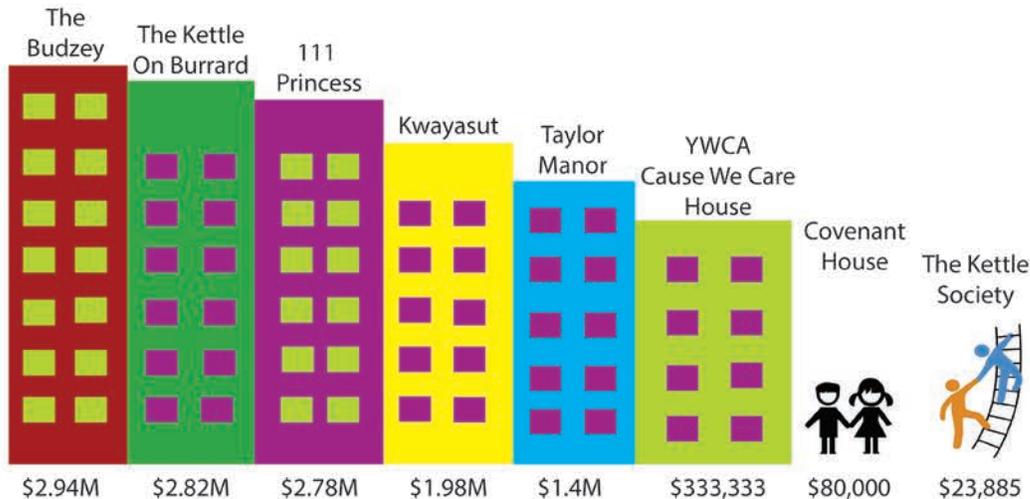
Capital is funded by generous donations from corporations, foundations and individual philanthropists. 100% of capital donations received directly fund homelessness prevention initiatives or supportive housing dedicated to helping individuals residing in shelters and living on the street in Vancouver.

## Donations Received in 2015

Private Donations	\$320,000
Foundation Donations	\$1,017,200
Corporate Donations	\$812,436
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,149,636</b>



## Granted in 2015



# Board of Directors

Streetohome Foundation came to life in 2008 to bring together a wide range of partners from across the community with a common goal: to solve the homeless challenge in Vancouver. The Board of Streetohome represents a mix of community leaders who come from the public, private and non-profit sectors.

John McLernon	Chair, Streetohome Foundation <i>Honorary Chairman, Colliers International</i>
Lloyd Craig	Vice-Chair, Streetohome Foundation <i>Former CEO, Coast Capital Savings</i>
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Shayne Ramsay	CEO, BC Housing

## Elected to the Board for 2016:

Sadhu Johnston	City Manager, City of Vancouver
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