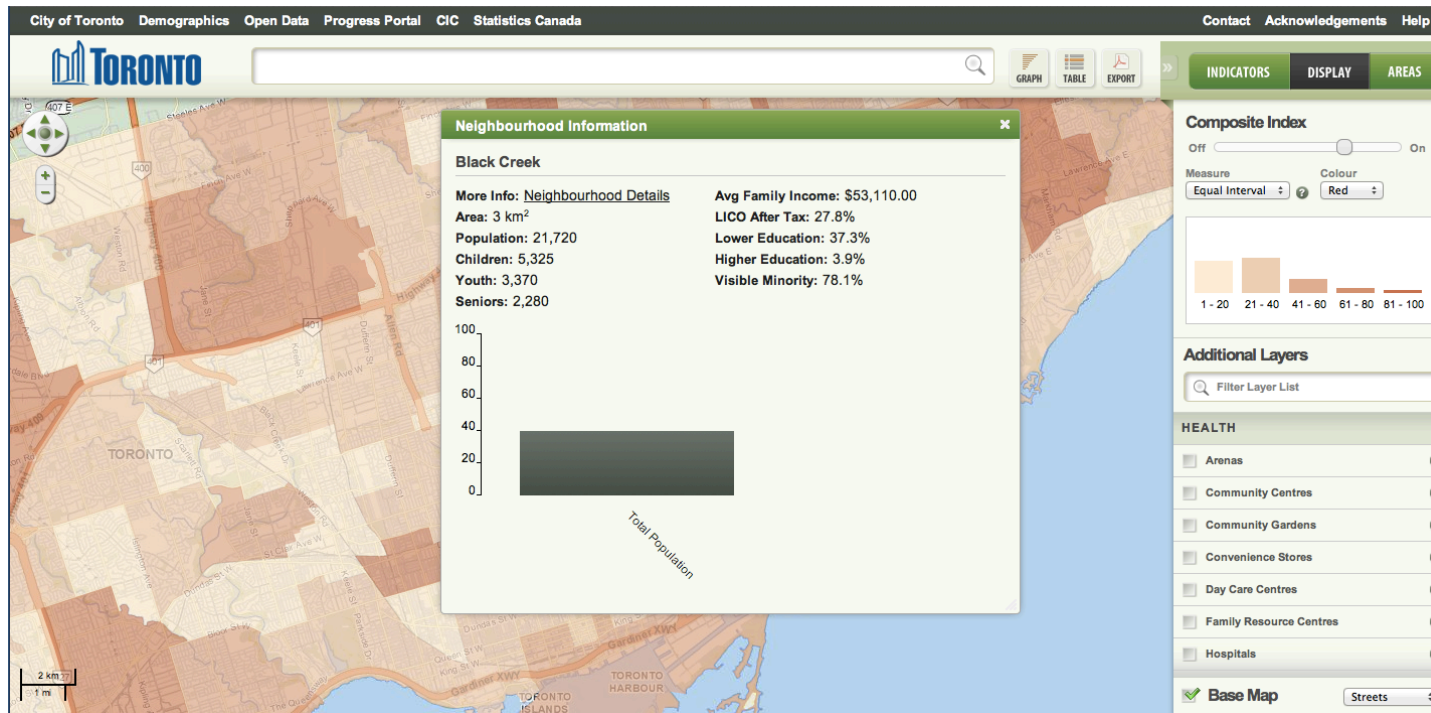


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Well-Being Toronto

City of Toronto data and search categories are available online through this website. Well not youth specific, it does represent a good model, a lot of data, relevance to youth, and it covers the entire city.



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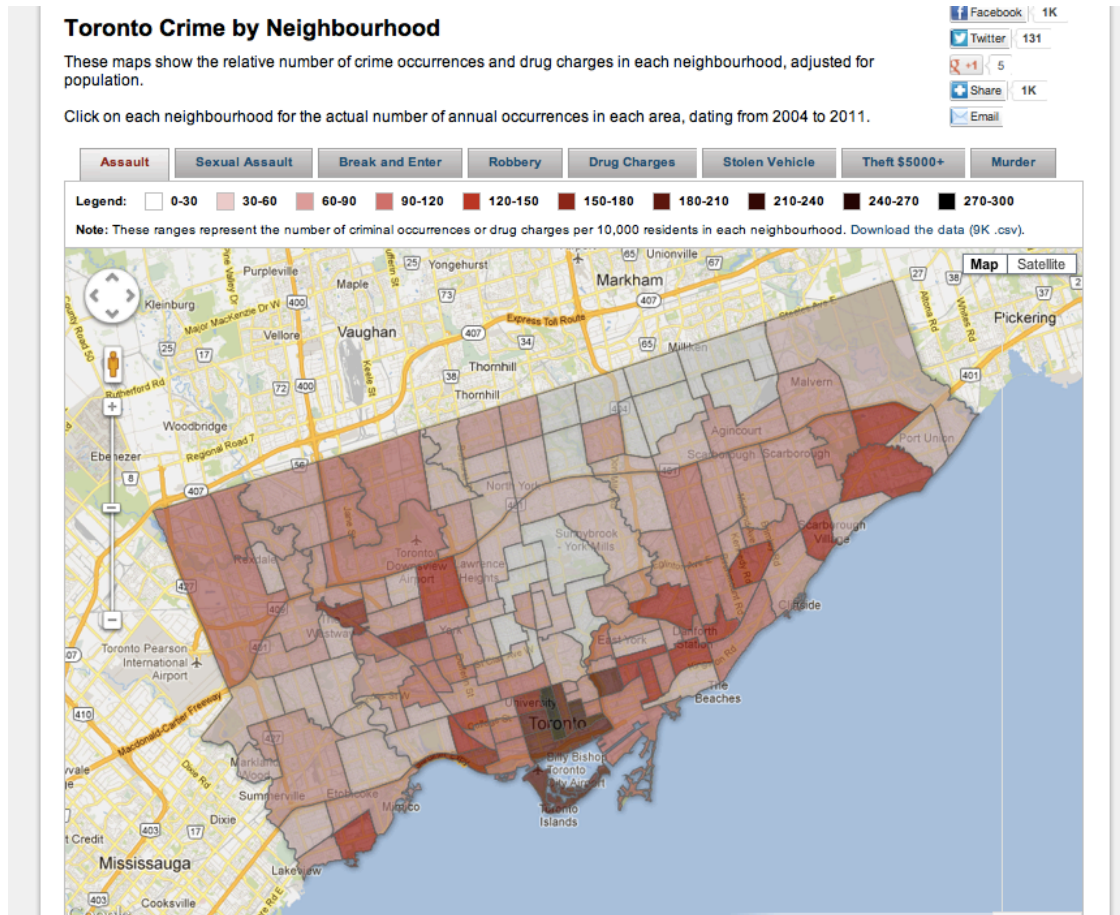
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CBC Crime Map

This map gives you various search options that places crime data from the Toronto Police on a map of Toronto. The issues of violence, safety, profiling and neighbourhood perceptions impact youth deeply and this map helps to tell part of that story.



Contact:

Web Link: <http://www.cbc.ca/toronto/features/crimemap/>

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York Youth Coalition

This is a visual directory of the organizations and services available to youth in the Weston-Mt Dennis area.

Contact: Shadya Yasin,
shadya@yorkyouthcoalition.org

Web Link: NA



YORK YOUTH COALITION

Asset Mapping

Services/Resources

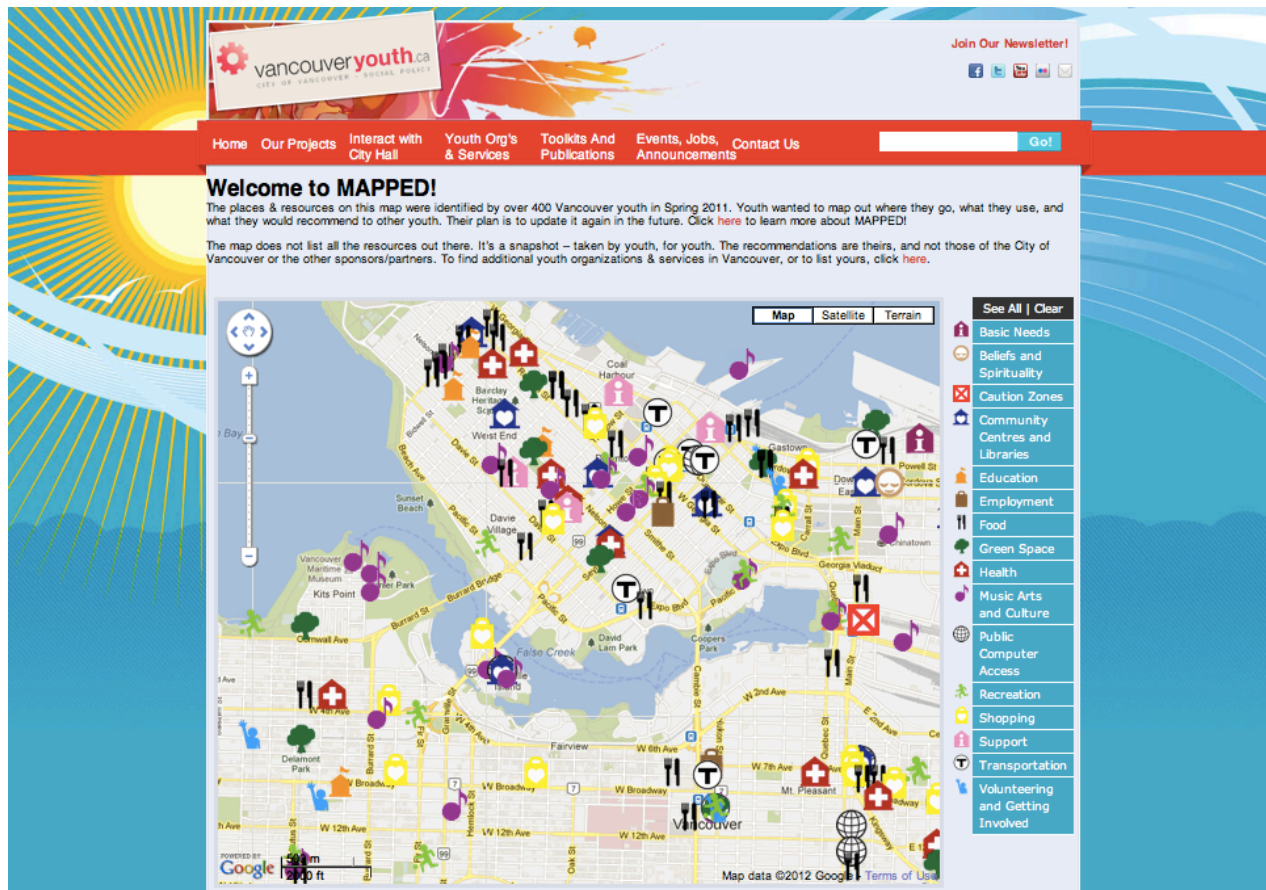
The organizations represented have participated in YYC activities. The information does not represent all Weston Mount Dennis organizations.

	Access Alliance	Action Neighbourhood Change	Boys & Girls Club	Career Foundation	City of Toronto	Community Employment and Social Services	Community Action Resource Centre	CO21 Immigrant Services	Education Achievement Centre	Equitable Education West	For Youth Initiative	Four Villages	Horizons for Youth	Jewish Vocational Services	Learning Resource Centre	North York Community Foundation	Reintegration and Redemptive Services	Social Planning Toronto	Syria Workshop	Toronto Public Library	Urban Arts	Urban Arts	Victorian Ombudsman and Family Centre	Youth Employment Services
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Community garden space & initiative																								

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Vancouver Youth Map

Through an open platform youth were able to identify a number of spaces, supports, services and perceptions of parts of their city on this interactive map.



Contact:

Web Link: <http://www.vancouveryouth.ca/about-mapped>

MAPPED! - Vancouver youth map their city

*Looking for the nearest skate park?
Want to find the closest youth employment centre?
New to Vancouver and interested in where local youth hang out?*

MAPPED! Vancouver youth map their city will be the place for you!

MAPPED! will be an online map resource generated by Vancouver youth... for Vancouver youth. Here, young people from diverse backgrounds and communities all over Vancouver will highlight resources, services and places that they use and value in the city. These will be *their* picks and *their* recommendations.

Check back later this Spring to comment and participate in the ongoing, online dialogue about what resources Vancouver youth value (and what resources... not so much).

In the meantime, and for more youth resources in Vancouver, also check out:

- vancouveryouth.ca's [Directory of Vancouver Youth Organizations and Services](#) - located here on this website
- [Watari's Survival Manual](#) - a list of resources & agencies to assist those struggling with illness, homelessness, hunger and/or addiction or people looking for ways they can contribute by helping those in need
- [BC211](#) - online & phone help for those looking for community services in the Lower Mainland

To learn more about MAPPED!, please click [here](#).

Here are *some* of what Vancouver youth will be mapping...

- Public Computer Access
- Health
- Education
- Employment
- Basic Needs & Support
- Music, Arts and Culture
- Volunteering and Getting Involved

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- Community Centres and Libraries
- Beliefs and Spirituality
- Recreation and Green Spaces

A bit about MAPPED!...



Mapped! *Vancouver youth map their city* is the result of the Vancouver Participatory Youth Asset Mapping Project, a partnership between the City of Vancouver, [Sustainable Cities](#) and numerous youth-serving community organizations. It's made possible by generous folks like the [Vancouver Foundation](#). For a list of those helping out so far, click [here](#).

This project responds to a need expressed by many Vancouver youth and youth organizations that Vancouver needed a central hub of information on resources and services available to youth in the city. It builds on what youth had to say in the [2009 Vancouver Youth Vital Signs](#) and the City of Vancouver's own growing online [Directory of Vancouver Youth Organizations and Services](#).

SO... young people from diverse Vancouver communities are being trained in asset mapping through this project. In teams representing five neighbourhood clusters (Downtown West End, Northeast, South, Westside and Midtown), they are then going out to lead mapping workshops with their peers to identify and map resources, services and places that they want other Vancouver youth to know about. In the process, Vancouver youth are also engaged in thinking critically about their urban environment and are hopefully inspired to take action to make positive changes in their communities and city.


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Your32

This is an initiative that has created political pressure, an online community, and awareness raising through visually representing the responses of people to a simple and practical question: what would you do with your 32?

Contact: Cindy Tan, cindy.tan@civicaction.ca

Web Link: www.your32.com

Follow: 

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH 32?

THE ISSUE | **32 CAMPAIGN** | **WHAT YOU CAN DO** | **NEWS AND UPDATES** | **ABOUT CIVICACTION**

GETTING. AROUND. TOWN. CAN. TAKE. AN. ETERNITY.

But it doesn't have to. *It can be so much better.*

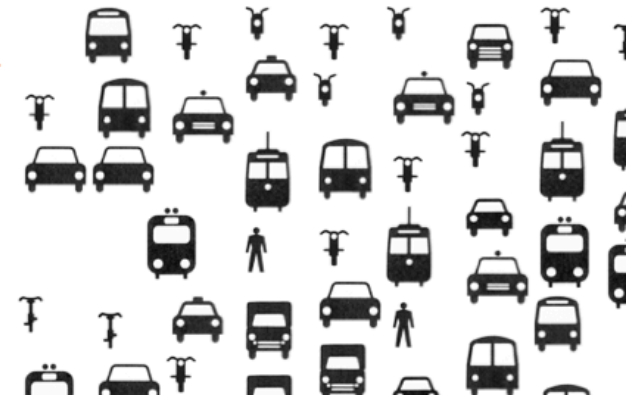
There's a plan in place to dramatically improve transportation in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area – one that could actually save you an average of 32 minutes on your daily commute. But it will take all of our support to help make it happen. Together, we'll make transportation in the region more efficient and connect people in ways never dreamed of before. With your help we can create a Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area that's, well, greater than ever.

SO, WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH 32? [TELL US NOW.](#)

Scroll over the icons to see what others would do with their 32.

Enjoy slow cooking versus fast take out.

NANCY SHERMAN,
TORONTO



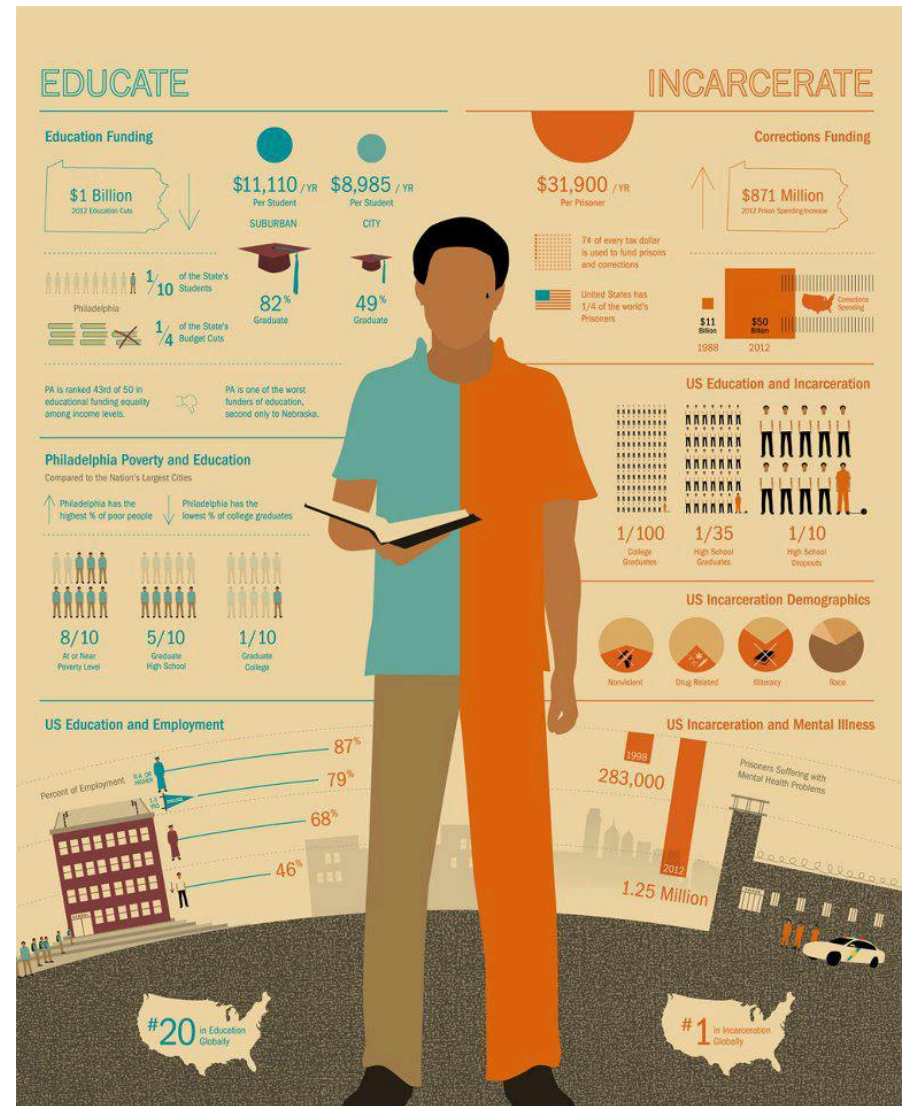
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Prison vs Education Infographic

An image that makes the case in why we should invest in prevention and education over incarceration.

Contact:

Web Link:



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Youth Innovation Lab

Beginning of a list on research and data from the June 2012 Youth Innovation Lab

MAPPING POSSIBILITY: What are we building off of?

Who is producing great research or data that is helping to make a positive impact?

ASSETS	ORGANIZATION	BENEFITS
Toronto Well-being database	City of Toronto	historical record of multiple factors in a number of neighbourhood: services, etc.
Canadian Learning Index	(now defunct)	Education statistics
Stepping Stones paper	MCYS	Framework looking at 12-29 year-olds; development milestones for youth; accessible content, evidence based
Research	SIG @ MaRS	Innovation strategies
Vertical Poverty; Tower Neighbourhood Renewal	United Way, City and ERA Architects	Identify priority areas
Toronto Student Census, Falconer Report	OISE/TDSB	Demographic breakdown
“We can’t afford to do business this way”	Lynn Eakin, Wellesley Institute	Impact of administration on the non-profit sector

MAPPING POSSIBILITY: What are we building off of?

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ASSETS	ORGANIZATION	BENEFITS
Ontario Students Well-being	Western University	
National surveys of youth well-being	Public Health Agency of Canada	national surveys of well-being, involved youth in developing questions; Chief Medical Health Officer of Canada
Roots of Youth Violence	MCYS	driver to focus on Ontario youth matters and youth mental health issues and push for an integrated youth strategy
Pipelines	Laidlaw	New understanding of youth social infrastructure
Violence as a Health Epidemic	National Institute of Health	Public policy recommendations
Ready by 21	Forum for Youth Investment (US)	Use collective impact for youth sector, provide tools and resources
A.C.T.	York University	Academic/youth collaborative; asset mapping in Jane/Finch, resources for youth, data on policing practices; built capacity with youth hired and trained to participate in research

MAPPING POSSIBILITY: What are we building off of?

Who is producing great research or data that is helping to make a positive impact?

ASSETS	ORGANIZATION	BENEFITS
Youth on Youth	GYC	Captured the voice of youth, helped legitimize the youth-led model
Social determinants of health	Wellesley Institute	
3 Cities, David Hulchanski	U of T Centre for Urban Studies	Data on geography of income inequality in Toronto
Laidlaw Learning Reports	Laidlaw	Strategy and tools for the youth sector; values driven work
Ontario Youth Justice	(collaboration)	Research agenda around youth access
Toronto.ca/Open	City of Toronto	Open access to all available data from the City
Vital Signs	Toronto Community Foundation	Pulse of city taken annually

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Grassroots Youth Collective

They have begun to ask partner organizations to fill out a spreadsheet for youth serving organizations:

Contact: Amy Hosotsuji, amy.gyc@gmail.com

Web Link:

YOUTH-led Initiatives in Toronto (BY YOUTH, FOR YOUTH) ☆

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Comments

1 other viewer

#	Name of Organization / Initiative	Website / twitter (if applicable)	Location of Focus	Address of Office (if applicable)	Year Founded	How many years has it been running?	# of Paid Staff this last year (12 months)	# of Volunteers this last year	List Staff Positions	Names of Staff
1)	Grassroots Youth Collaborative	http://grassrootseyouth.tumblr.com/ / @GYToronto	City of Toronto		2005	8 years	3	6	Coordinator / Capacity Support Worker / Media & communications	Amy Hosotsuji / Kehinde Bah / Neil Logik Donaldson
2)	Mammalian Diving Reflex	www.mammalian.ca , https://twitter.com/mammaliandiving	Toronto and International	215 Spadina, Suite 400	1993	20	5	lots	Artistic and Research Director, artistic producer, managing producer, youth wing director, youth wing programmer.	Darren O'Donnell, Eva Verity, Jenna Winter, Annie Wong, Alex Hong
3)	Project R7		Etobicoke/Rexdale		2010	2 years	None	7	Chief Financial Officer, Executive Director, Public/Internal/Com Relations Officer	Maymoon Hashi, Muna Abukar, Shamhad Abdi

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#	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
	Main Focuses	Mission &/or Vision	Programs / Activities Offered	# of Youth Participants this last yr	Average Age of Participants	# of Partner Organizations	List the Partner Organizations	# of Funders / Investors / Donors in the last year
1	A) Supporting Youth in their Work Youth B) Encouraging & Facilitating Networking amongst young leaders / organizers C) Shining light on young leaders of Toronto	Grassroots Youth Collaborative (GYC) is committed to community development and local youth organizing in the City of Toronto with an focus on initiatives for youth, by youth. More specifically, we: 1. Provide opportunities for networking and collaborative projects; 2. Fill the gap and provide capacity building trainings for young leaders 3. Provide direct support and mentorship to apply young peoples' knowledge to their work; 4. Highlight and showcase the positivity and extraordinary events and programs that young people in Toronto are creating; 5. Advocacy for transformative / systemic change, that affects youth in communities that are under-served, through research as well as meetings and partnerships with community leaders, funding agencies and policy makers.	Supporting organizations/ initiatives in applying for grants, outreach, promotion of events, vision and mission development, advocating for youth related issues		19-29	3	For Youth Initiative, Schools Without Borders, School for Social Entrepreneurs,	2
2	We're a performing arts company that tends to create work in the international festival market, mostly in the UK, Europe, Australia and the US. We have a youth-led wing we call the Young Mammals and a collective of Parkdale-based teens who we work with. We create work that is generative atypical situations, using social relations as material. We call this social acupuncture.	Founded in 1993, Mammalian Diving Reflex is a research-art atelier dedicated to investigating the social sphere, always on the lookout for contradictions to whip into aesthetically scintillating experiences, producing one-off events, theatre-based performance, theoretical texts and community happenings. Mammalian Diving Reflex is dedicated to: Creating entertainment rich in content, intellectually challenging and engaging with language, ideas and information. Creating entertainment rich in style; overtly embracing and openly revealing a myriad of theatrical conventions. Creating entertainment that openly acknowledges the audience; attempting to create dialogue around ideas. Creating entertainment that embraces the political dimension of life; recognizing the social responsibility of the arts.	Our youth collective, The Torontonians, based in Parkdale, creates work and connects up with other youth in the city and, eventually, around the world.	20 core, 100 who attend and hang out.	youth: 16, adults are mostly under thirty	10+	Oldenburg State Theatre, Germany; Contact Inc, Australia; Wunderbar Festival, UK; Uovo Festival, Milan; Push Festival, Vancouver; JustBGraphic; Artistsarts, EAST (Scarborough Village); Arts for Children and Youth; Urbanarts; the University of Toronto's Geography Department and Program in Planning; Dr. Stephanie Springgay, OISE; Krys Verral, York University; gallerywest; The Gladstone Hotel; Dovercourt Public School; RH MacGregor Public School; Luminao.	28
3	Initiative focuses on education, generation bridging, critical thinking, body image, health and wellness.		Bi-weekly tutoring services, annual back to school celebration, generation-bridging events, arts showcases, all-girls sports league, first aid lessons, career/school advising, resume/cover-letter assistance, locating financial aid assistance etc.	30	14-21	2	For Youth Initiative, Somali Youth Association of Toronto, Toronto Community Housing Corporation	1

The idea is to take this data and put into a format similar to “My City Lives” (<http://mycitylives.com/#!/toronto-on-ca>), which brings together news stories on cool things in Toronto, video and a map overlay:

The screenshot displays the My City Lives interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Cities', 'Channels', and 'What's Happening' sections. The main content area features a video player for 'The St. Lawrence Market' by mycitylives, uploaded 3 years ago. The video shows a man, Bruce Bell, speaking in a market setting. Below the video player is a map of Toronto with a location pin on the St. Lawrence Market area. To the right of the map is a list of related videos, including 'Inside THE Market', 'New Butcher in Kensington', 'Part 1 - The Green Barn', and 'St. Patts Vietnamese Chopstick Mess'.

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Youth Gang Prevention

The City of Toronto's Youth Gang Prevention Project is currently creating an inventory of all services, programs and agencies in the City of Toronto and surrounding municipalities who can aid at-risk and gang-involved youth and their families.

Contact: Robert Bondoc at: rbondoc@toronto.ca

Web Link:



Social Development
Finance and Administration

2013 Youth Gang Prevention & Intervention Service Inventory Submission Form			
Please forward the completed form by December 17, 2012 Via Fax: 416-392-8492 Attention Robert Bondoc or E-mail: rbondoc@toronto.ca			
Organization Name			
Address:			Unit #
Postal Code	Major Intersections		
Main Phone	Main Fax	General Email	
Please include all programming or services your organization offers specifically geared towards at-risk youth, high-risk youth or reintegration services for youth and their families. Please list each program separately.			
Program Name (Program 1)			
Address (if different from above)			Unit #
Postal Code	Major Intersections		
Contact Name	Intake Phone Number	Intake E-mail	
Do you wish for the program contact information to be listed in the directory? No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes: <input type="checkbox"/> Intake E-mail <input type="checkbox"/> Intake-Phone number <input type="checkbox"/> Contact Name <input type="checkbox"/>			
Program Description			
Neighbourhood served / Catchment area		Intake Cycle (i.e. monthly, every 3 months, yearly)	
Eligibility and referral process. Please list all restrictions or conditions participants are required to possess			
What type of youth would succeed in this program? These definitions are for the purpose of our directory listing only, to ensure appropriate youth are referred to your program and space.			
<i>At-Risk Youth Youth who are not engaged in education and/or employment who require moderate to significant supports</i>			
<i>High-Risk Youth Youth who are not engaged in education and/or employment, are in conflict with the law and require significant behavioural/mental health supports</i>			
<i>Gang-Involved Youth (Gang-exit programs) Youth who identify as gang involved and are in the process of disengagement, who are not engaged in education and/or employment, are in conflict with the law, and may require significant behavioural or mental health supports</i>			
<i>Reintegration Support given to offenders during their reentry into society following imprisonment</i>			
(Please check only ONE box that best reflect the population that your program serves)			
<input type="checkbox"/> At-Risk Youth	<input type="checkbox"/> High-Risk Youth	<input type="checkbox"/> Gang-Involved Youth (Gang-exit)	<input type="checkbox"/> Reintegration Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents of youth	<input type="checkbox"/> Young parents	<input type="checkbox"/> Families	
What needs does this program address?			
<input type="checkbox"/> Education	<input type="checkbox"/> Community Safety	<input type="checkbox"/> Recreation	<input type="checkbox"/> Health
<input type="checkbox"/> Pre-Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Housing	<input type="checkbox"/> Settlement/Immigration	<input type="checkbox"/> Identification
<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Parenting	<input type="checkbox"/> Legal	<input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Program Name (Program 2)			
Address (if different from above)			Unit #
Postal Code	Major Intersections		
Contact Name	Intake Phone Number	Intake E-mail	
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Program Description			

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OCAD/York U Data Visualization

Contact: Sara Diamond, OCAD (OCAD, York U, and Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation)

York co-leads \$11.5-million project on visualization tools

How do you look at millions of genomic patterns and see the diagnostic implications? How do you assimilate satellite data to better predict and visualize the effects of global warming, pollution and weather patterns? How can you chart the global migration of millions of people under slavery? How do you assess the impact millions of blog entries have had on the print media economy? How do you sift global intelligence reports to identify the real threats?

Each day, humanity poses thousands of similar questions as we produce massive data sets in every field – but as the data grows, the challenge becomes translating this data for the human senses and delivering the best analysis to solve real-world problems.

The Centre for Innovation in Information Visualization and Data-Driven Design (CIV-DDD), led by York University in partnership with the Ontario College of Art & Design (OCAD), promises to develop the next generation of data discovery, design and visualization techniques by developing new computational tools, representational strategies and interfaces.

The \$11.5-million, five-year project brings together a unique multidisciplinary team of over 50 researchers from York, OCAD, the University of Toronto, 14 industry partners and significant international collaborators.

John Tsotsos (left), Canada Research Chair in Computational Vision and Distinguished Research Professor of Vision Science at York, is the project's principal investigator. Nick Cercone, professor of artificial intelligence and data mining, will co-lead York's team of 14 researchers, who include Amir Asif, professor and chair of the Department of Computer Science & Engineering, and Caitlin Fisher, Canada Research Chair in Digital Culture in the Department of Film.

Sara Diamond, visualization design researcher and president of OCAD, will lead OCAD's team of 12 researchers, who include Vladimir Spicanovic, dean of the Faculty of Art, and Greg van Alstyne, professor in the Faculty of Design and director of research, Strategic Innovation Lab.

The Ontario Ministry of Research & Innovation has provided over \$3.8 million in funding through the Ontario Research

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Fund–Research Excellence program. Industry partners will contribute over \$3.6 million, with the remaining \$4.1 million coming from the project’s institutional partners.

“Humans’ capacity to interpret sensory stimuli is limited, which is why the human processing strategy is to attend to the relevant and ignore the irrelevant,” says Tsotsos. “Determining what’s relevant is a key task. Equally important is discovering how best to present such data in a form that is quickly and effectively understood.

“By combining our team’s expertise in computer science, design, digital media, visual perceptual science, fine arts and the social sciences, CIV-DDD will discover and provide new visualizations for underlying patterns, processes and relationships within data sets,” says Tsotsos. “These in turn will suggest new research directions and applications, laying the foundation for a new wave of knowledge creation and technological products.”

CIV-DDD formalizes many existing research collaborations, both within York University’s Faculties and departments and among researchers at York, OCAD and U of T.

“In the new paradigm of data-driven discovery, art and design researchers have a profound role to play in partnership with scientists, making the invisible visible, heralding a new era of knowledge, cultural creation and technological products,” says Diamond. “This pre-eminent research hub for the development of next-generation data visualization techniques is unique in its level of interdisciplinary fire power, strong collaboration with end-users and international links. It aggregates and extends much successful collaboration amongst the researchers, and between OCAD and York University.”

Many techniques and technologies developed by research groups associated with CIV-DDD will become resources for the entire team as they focus on new data-driven design and information visualization solutions in four thematic areas:

- bioinformatics and medicine;
- fine and performing arts;
- engineering and physical sciences;
- humanities and social sciences.

Collaboration between industry and academia is crucial to the project’s success. “Platform Computing is honoured to support the CIV-DDD project and provide the students and researchers at York and OCAD with cutting-edge technologies

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to explore and create the next generation of visualization solutions and services and help them tackle scientific, social and human challenges,” says Jingwen Wang, vice-president, products, at Platform Computing. “Collaboration and information sharing are fundamental to academic research and Platform products enable researchers and students to easily collaborate and manage data and resources to capture, simulate and analyze their results.”

CIV-DDD’s industry partners highlight its wide applicability across sectors, including:

- Mass media and communications studies, ethnography and cultural studies – *The Globe and Mail*;
- Enterprise and knowledge management businesses – *Open Text*;
- Technology service providers – *IBM/COGNOS*, *Orion* and *SharcNet*;
- Physics – *Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics*;
- Sustainable, intelligent systems and green technology – *Zerofootprint*;
- Computer and communication technologies – *AMD*, *IBM* and *Platform Computing*;
- Entertainment and Web-related industries – *Autodesk*, *Side Effects Software Inc.* and *Open Text*;
- Research and innovative presentation – *Design Exchange*;
- Business intelligence work – *RBC* and *IBM*;
- Mobile technology and applications developers – Zameen;
- Medicine and bioinformatics – U of T’s *Biomedical Simulation Laboratory*, the *Ontario Institute for Cancer Research* and McMaster University’s *School of Biomedical Engineering*.

“CIV-DDD responds both to a dramatic paradigm shift in the health, social and economic challenges facing Canadians and the need for more research capacity and state-of-the-art infrastructure in this region,” says Stan Shapson, York’s vice-president research & innovation. “It also builds on the existing strengths of York’s *Centre for Vision Research* in the Faculty of Science & Engineering, the *Institute for Research on Learning Technologies* in the Faculty of Education and *Future Cinema Lab* in the Faculty of Fine Arts, among others.

“By leading the Consortium on New Media, Creative and Entertainment R&D in the Toronto Region (CONCERT), York and its partner universities and industries identified the preconditions necessary to develop a high-end visualization industry in Ontario,” says Shapson. “This unique collaboration will help fulfil one of CONCERT’s long-term objectives, which was to grow the region’s entertainment, screen-based and other innovation-driven creative industries into a globally competitive cluster.”

CIV-DDD will also support Ontario’s economy by producing innovative technology for commercialization, such as new:

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- data-mining algorithms;
- 3-D vision and 3-D modelling technologies;
- data-display tools and protocols;
- visualization-design methods and techniques;
- data-inquiry paradigms;
- user-friendly interfaces that can be scaled to a variety of screen displays;
- new esthetics and research practices.

“We’re proud of the cutting-edge work that our researchers do at York University and the wealth and jobs they create in York West and across Ontario,” said **Mario Sergio**, MPP for York West. “New discoveries will continue to be made and we want those people, those ideas and those jobs right here in our community.”

CIV-DDD is one of 21 projects funded by the Ontario Research Fund–Research Excellence program, which has provided almost \$69.5 million to support more than 214 researchers in seven cities across Ontario.

The Ontario Research Fund is a key part of the province’s Innovation Agenda, a \$3.2-million strategy designed to move world-class research from the lab to the global marketplace in key areas such as life sciences, digital media and green energy to ensure Ontario will be among the 21st century’s winning economies.

The Research Excellence program helps develop Ontario’s research talent while ensuring Ontario researchers have the operating funding they need to undertake world-leading projects.

For a full list of funded projects, visit the [Ontario Ministry of Research & Innovation](#) Web site.

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York University Community Research Inventory

York U, through the Community Engagement Centre, is developing a community-based research inventory:

Community engagement at York: Sleek user-friendly inventory for Community Based Research findings unveiled

The York University – TD Community Engagement Centre (CEC) has introduced an innovative online survey to collect valuable, but little known information about Community Based Research (CBR) relevant to and conducted by community groups, as well as social and educational institutions in the Jane-Finch and greater Black Creek area.

The [Inventory of Community Based Research](#) is a collaborative effort between the CEC, its Research & Knowledge Exchange Committee and community partners. The database generated by the inventory will facilitate information sharing between the myriad of organizations working in the region and allow researchers to leverage existing data to promote positive change and social equity.

Any group or individual who has contributed information to the CBR inventory will have access to the database. For now, the aim is to disseminate the new inventory as widely as possible to anyone who has conducted research in or about the Jane-Finch/Black Creek area.

“We are particularly interested in information provided by community-based researchers in the Jane Finch/Black Creek area,” says William Woolrich, manager, programs and outreach, York University – TD Community Engagement Centre. Woolrich is the technical wiz behind the new CBR inventory and database. He also teaches courses in the social work program at York University in research and mental health, and is a doctoral student in education looking at methods for teaching leadership in higher education.

Community groups like [ACT for Youth](#), a research initiative which focuses on youth in urban communities, and [KINE kids](#), which provides community-based solutions to the challenge of inactive children, have been invited to participate, but the inventory is open to all.

“The inventory is designed to address two problems,” says Woolrich. “First, community based research does not always engage in traditional methods of knowledge dissemination, so the process and results aren’t known to other community based researchers who may be interested in similar areas.” The inventory is unique in making diverse kinds of research easily available to others also conducting community based research relevant to the area.

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“Second, the inventory demonstrates the value of CBR to the community,” Woolrich adds. “Stakeholders can better appreciate what has been accomplished; and equally important, can clearly see what remains to be done.”

The sleek new CBR inventory will be a way of engaging the community with a wide range of researchers in a form of knowledge distribution easily accessible by all. It will also help meet concerns, says Woolrich, for over researching the same subjects for yet another study. Moreover, community leaders and residents are often asked to provide their expertise in CBR projects, but rarely see the results of that participation. The goal is to make the new CBR inventory and database available via the CEC website


For more information, visit the new [inventory of York U – TD CEC’s Community Based Research](#) website.

Input is being requested here:

Contact: yorkcec@yorku.ca

Web Link:

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/viewform?formkey=dHc3VkR5cE5qdTI0VFEtSk9aU1NuUWc6MA#gid=0>



Inventory of Community Based Research

The York University – TD Community Engagement Centre’s (CEC) Research and Knowledge Exchange Committee is seeking information about the types of Community Based Research (CBR) in which you, your agency, or institution have participated (for a great description of CBR please go here: http://www.communitybasedresearch.ca/Page/View/CBR_definition.html). We are especially interested in CBR relevant to the Jane Finch or greater Black Creek area.

We will use the information provided to showcase existing and ongoing research relevant to the Jane Finch or greater Black Creek area and to coordinate the significant efforts of researchers/practitioners so as to build on their successes. Providing your contact information will allow us to share this information with you as it continues to develop.

If you could please complete the survey below we would be very grateful. Many of the questions can be answered by cutting and pasting information from a project proposal. If you require any assistance with the completion of this form please contact yorkcec@yorku.ca

* Required

First Name

Last Name

Email Address

Agency/Organization/Institution/Network Affiliation

Have you, your agency, or institution engaged in any form of CBR in the Black Creek/Jane Finch Community? *
Please select one

Yes

No

[Continue >](#)

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Council of Educators Toronto

They have compiled all of the transition year programs and access initiatives to the post-secondary institutions in Toronto and turned the information into an easy to use search vehicle on their website. They are also working on a list of scholarships.

Contact: Helen Telwolde,
htewold@toronto.ca

Web Link:
<http://accesspostsecondary.com>

Program	School	Category	Sub-Category
Aboriginal Outreach – Community Outreach Office	Centennial College	Demographic	Aboriginal
Aboriginal People Identity and Education	York University	Demographic	Aboriginal
Aboriginal Strategy and Programming	George Brown College	Demographic	Aboriginal
Aboriginal Youth Summer Program (AYSP)	University of Toronto	Demographic	Aboriginal
Aboriginal Youth Summer Program (AYSP)	University of Toronto	Outreach / Engagement	Career Exploration
Academic Bridging Program (AB)	University of Toronto	Transition	Academic Bridging
Academic Bridging Program (Aboriginal) - University of Toronto	University of Toronto	Transition	Transitional Year Programs

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TDSB Data

Learning Opportunities Index: a rating system of schools that combines socio-economic factors and academic outcomes to prioritize high need schools.

Research like the TDSB Environmental Scan identified supported the identification of the Achievement Gap, identifying demographics seeing different levels of success in the system.

The student census is being updated this year, and gives a qualitative lens on the student experience in the TDSB.

Contact:

Web Link:

http://www.tdsb.on.ca/wwwdocuments/about_us/external_research_application/docs/LOI2011.pdf

http://www.tdsb.on.ca/wwwdocuments/about_us/environmental_scan_2007/docs/2010-11VisionOfHopeEScanOfTheTDSB.pdf

http://www.tdsb.on.ca/wwwdocuments/about_us/external_research_application/docs/StudentCensusReport-SchoolExperiencesFinal.pdf



SECONDARY LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES INDEX, 2011

School ID	School Name	LOI 2011 Score	2011 Rank	LOI 2009 Score	LOI 2009 Rank
448	Westview Centennial Secondary School	0.9559	1	0.9541	2
411	Nelson A Boylen Collegiate Institute	0.9503	2	0.9467	3
1309	Eastdale Collegiate Institute	0.9449	3	0.9404	5
1310	Eastern Commerce Collegiate Institute	0.9446	4	0.9366	6
1457	York Humber High School	0.9432	5	0.9577	1
420	Downsview Secondary School	0.9293	6	0.9246	7
3994	Year Round Alternative School	0.9133	7	0.9152	8
2271	Native Learning Centre	0.8962	8	0.9421	4
3947	Yorkdale Secondary School	0.8899	9	0.8445	15
437	Sir Sandford Fleming Academy	0.8893	10	0.8771	9

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UWT/City of Toronto

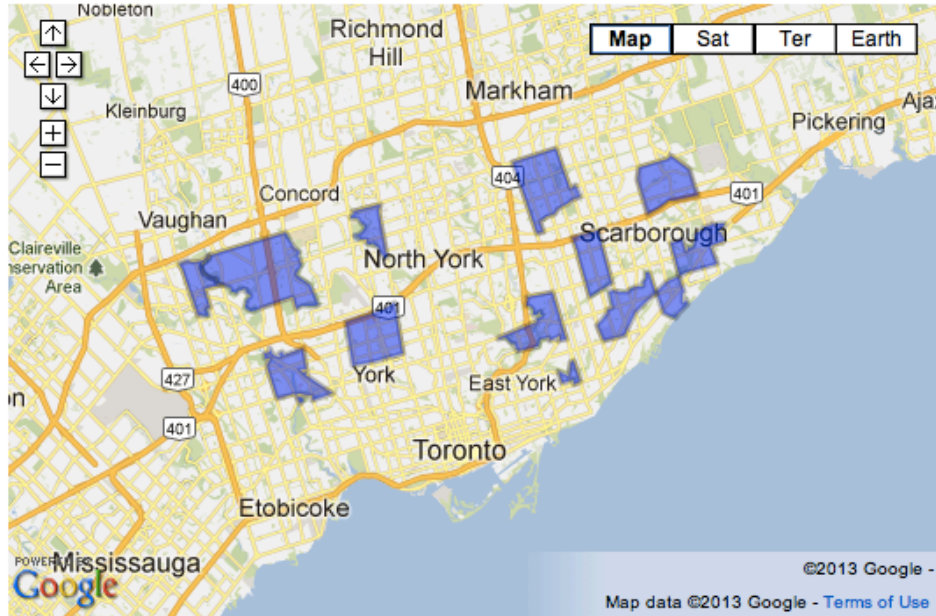
A series of measures to identify under-served neighbourhoods in Toronto.

Contact:

Web Link:

13 Priority Neighbourhoods map

Each purple area on the map represents one of the 13 priority areas. Click on one of the areas and a bubble opens with the name of the neighbourhood. Read more about [navigating the map](#).



[View Larger Map](#)

See the Google interactive map of the [United Way Priority Neighbourhoods](#), which can be layered with the Google [United Way Member Agency Map](#).

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Realosophy.com

A real estate website that allows you to search schools by neighbourhood to see data on schools in the surrounding area.

Contact:

Web Link:

<http://www.realosophy.com/SecondarySchoolProfile.aspx?SchoolName=Westview+Centennial+Secondary+School+-+Toronto+DSB>

Find a School

WESTVIEW CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

Neighbourhood: **Elia**

Address: 755 Oakdale Rd, Toronto, Ontario, M3N 1W7

Phone Number: (416) 395-3320

Fax Number: (416) 395-6627

Enrolment: 1366

Grades Available: 9-12

School Website (if available): [Click Here](#)

Board Name: Toronto DSB

Board Website: [Click Here](#)

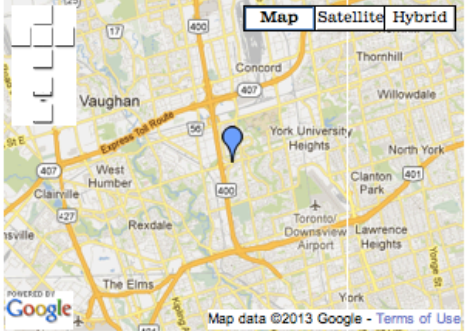
[Send me email alerts for houses in Westview Centennial Secondary School District](#)

2011-12 Results	Academic Math	Applied Math	Literacy
Grade 9/10	64%	17%	61%
Percent change in the last 3 years	+0%	-3%	+12%

Search a School by Name

Elementary **Secondary**

[Search](#)



Scores (0-100%) assigned by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), a Province of Ontario Agency, indicate the number of students at or above the provincial standard in that subject based on 2011-12 test results.

Student Population	% of students
Who live in lower-income households	44.0%
Whose parents have some university education	13.0%
Who receive special education services	20.1%
Identified as gifted	N/A%
Whose first language is not English	51.0%
Who are new to Canada from a non-English speaking country	13.6%
Whose first language is not French	99.8%
Who are new to Canada from a non-French speaking country	12.9%

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Three Cities Map

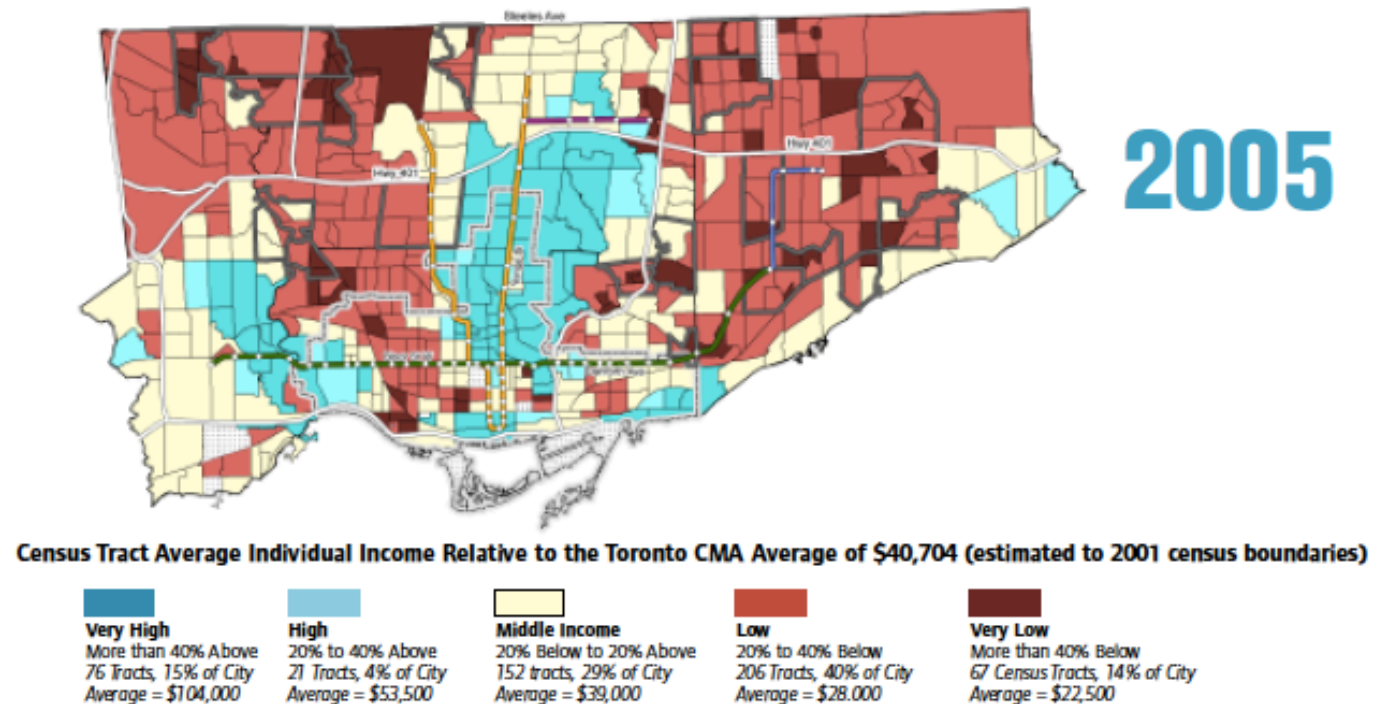
Dr David Hulchansky compiled census data to show income, education and other key measures as they are distributed in Toronto and what the movement of those indicators has been over the last 30 years.

Contact:

Web Link:

<http://www.urbancentre.utoronto.ca/pdfs/curp/tnrn/Three-Cities-Within-Toronto-2010-Final.pdf>

MAP 3: AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL INCOME, CITY OF TORONTO, Relative to the Toronto CMA, 2005



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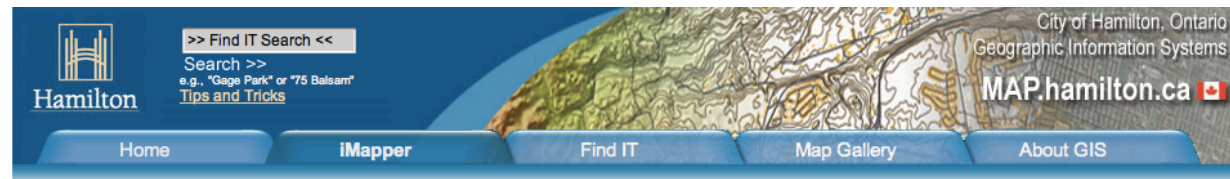
iMapper

Hamilton has a similar map in concept to Well Being Toronto, representing city services and key data about the city.

Contact:

Web Link:

<http://map.hamilton.ca/maphamilton/Interactive/iMapper.aspx#>



iMapper

Like a regular mapper, only better!

You have three (3) options to view interactive maps. iMapper A provides simple map interaction functionality only, but will support most browsers. iMapper B and iMapper C require a plugin to be installed (links provided below) but will provide full map interaction functionality. While iMapper A will support most browsers, iMapper C is recommended for Internet Explorer users.

iMapper A	iMapper B	iMapper C
No Plugin Required	Install Plugin: Java	Install Plugin: ACGM

Map.Hamilton Compatibility: Please note, Map.Hamilton uses "pop-up" browser windows. Some users block pop-up windows from opening on their screen by using tools within their web browser or by using third party "toolbar" add-on software. Please ensure pop-ups are not blocked on your particular browser.

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Toronto Kiss Map

This allows people to mark the location of various categories of kisses and write a note about that kiss. See the love!

Contact:

Web Link: <http://torontokissmap.com>

The screenshot displays the Toronto Kiss Map website. At the top, a large red banner features the text "Toronto KISS MAP" in a stylized font. Below the banner, the page is organized into several sections:

- SHARE THE LOVE:** A section with social media sharing options, showing 135 tweets and 837 likes.
- THE STORY OF THE Toronto KISS MAP:** A link to learn more about the project.
- HOW TO WRITE A dazzling kiss story:** A link to learn how to write a story for a kiss.
- INSTRUCTIONS:** A section with links for "How to map a kiss" and "Three Simple Rules".
- LATEST KISSES:** A section for viewing recent entries.
- Category Filter:** A row of colored pins representing different kiss categories: First kisses (green), Last kisses (blue), Hot 'n heavy (red), Friends and family (yellow), and All other kisses (purple).
- Search:** A search bar with the placeholder text "Looking for a specific place?" and a "Search" button.
- Map:** A map of Toronto showing several kiss locations marked with colored pins. A pop-up window is visible over a pin, containing the text: "It wasn't our first kiss. But it was the first one that mattered. I think I caught you off guard. I'm glad I did."
- OUR SPONSORS:** A section listing sponsors, including "firefly creative writing" (with the tagline "write the stories in your heart"), "paper monster" (with the tagline "quality handcrafted cards & journals"), and "the COMMUNICATIONS" (with the tagline "Stressed out by semi-colons?").

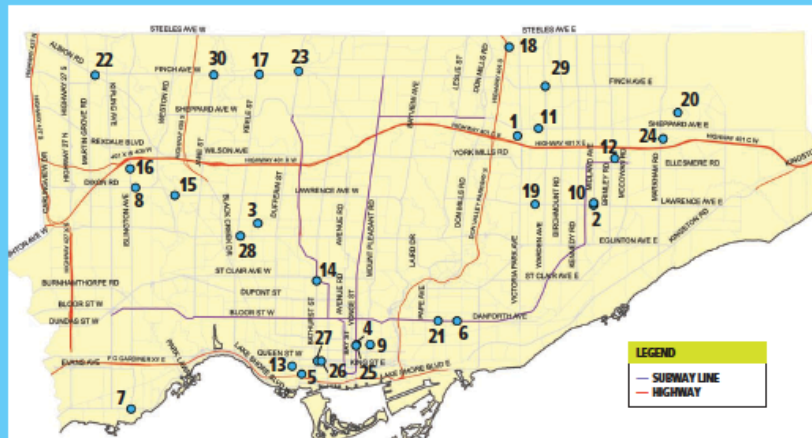
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Youth Employment Program Map

This map gives you program names, address, contact info and their geographical location. If you are young and looking for employment assistance, this shows you where to go and how to get in touch.

Contact:

Web Link: <http://www.toronto.ca/yep/mappage.htm>



YEP NETWORK

- 1. ALTERNATIVE YOUTH CENTRE FOR EMPLOYMENT**
505 Consumers Road, Suite 102
North York, Ontario, M2J 4V8
(416) 491-7000
Intersection: Victoria Park and Sheppard Ave. E.
- 2. CENTENNIAL COLLEGE – JOB CONNECT**
1450 Midland Avenue
Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 4Z8
(416) 289-5000 x 7450
Intersection: Midland and Lawrence
- 3. COSTI-CALEDONIA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**
700 Caledonia Road
Toronto, Ontario, M8B 3X7
(416) 789-7925
Intersection: Caledonia and Eglinton

- 4. COVENANT HOUSE**
20 Gerard Street East
Toronto, Ontario, M5B 2P3
(416) 598-4898
Intersection: Yonge and Gerrard
- 5. EVA'S PHOENIX**
11 Ordance Street
Toronto, Ontario, M6K 1A1
(416) 364-4716 x 248
Intersection: King West and Strachan
- 6. GATEWAY CAFÉ**
1480 Danforth Avenue
Toronto, Ontario, M4J 1N4
(416) 466-7489
Intersection: Danforth and Cozwell
- 7. JOBSTART**
2930 Lakeshore Boulevard West
Toronto, Ontario, M8V 1J4
(416) 231-2295
Intersection: Eglinton and Lakeshore

- 8. MICROSILLS**
235 Dixon Road, Unit 12
Toronto, Ontario, MSP 2M5
(416) 247-7181 x 1
Intersection: Dixon Road and Eglinton.
- 9. MEZINE BIJK**
167 Gerard Street East
Toronto, Ontario, M5A 2E4
(416) 591-2310
Intersection: Gerrard and Sherbourne
- 10. OPERATION SPRINGBOARD**
1464 Midland Avenue
Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 3B9
(416) 757-4181
Intersection: Midland and Lawrence
- 11. OPERATION SPRINGBOARD – NORTH OFFICE**
3195 Sheppard Avenue East, Unit 1A
Scarborough, Ontario, M1T 3K1
(416) 849-4421
Intersection: Sheppard and Warden

- 12. SCARBOROUGH YOUTH RESOURCE CENTRE**
300 Borough Drive
Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 4P5
(416) 296-7154 x 23
Intersection: McCowan and 401

- 13. ST. CHRISTOPHER HOUSE**
1033 King Street West
Toronto, Ontario, M6K 3N3
(416) 848-7980
Intersection: King and Shaw

- 14. ST. STEPHEN'S EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING CENTRE**
1415 Bathurst Street, Suite 201
Toronto, Ontario, M5R 3H8
(416) 531-4631
Intersection: Bathurst and St. Clair

- 15. THE CAREER FOUNDATION/COMPLETING THE CIRCLE – LAWRENCE**
2100 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 100
Toronto, Ontario, M9N 3W3
(416) 243-0066
Intersection: Lawrence and Weston

- 16. THE CAREER FOUNDATION/COMPLETING THE CIRCLE – ETOBICOKE**
2150 Islington Avenue, Suite 210
Etobicoke, Ontario, M9P 3V4
(416) 235-1091
Intersection: Islington and Dixon

- 17. THE CAREER FOUNDATION/COMPLETING THE CIRCLE – FINCH**
1315 Finch Avenue West, Suite 400
Toronto, Ontario, M3J 2G6
(416) 298-3287
Intersection: Finch and Keele

- 18. THE CAREER FOUNDATION/COMPLETING THE CIRCLE – SCARBOROUGH**
716 Gordon Baker Road, Suite 218
Toronto, Ontario, M2H 3B4
(416) 493-0340
Intersection: Gordon Baker and Victoria Park

- 19. WEST SCARBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE – TORONTO YOUTH JOB CORPS**
7919 Lawrence Avenue East, Suite 303
Scarborough, Ontario, M1R 2Y6
(416) 615-1049
Intersection: Pharmacy and Lawrence

- 20. WEST SCARBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE – MALVERN YOUTH COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM (MYCEP)**
180 McLevin Avenue
Scarborough, Ontario, M1B 6A2
(416) 298-4566
Intersection: Markham and Sheppard

- 21. WOODGREEN YOUTH JOB CENTRE**
989 Danforth Avenue
Toronto, Ontario, M4J 1M1
(416) 462-3110
Intersection: Danforth and Donlands

- 22. YMCA – ETOBICOKE**
1530 Albion Road, Unit 83
Etobicoke, Ontario, M9V 1B4
(416) 741-8714
Intersection: Albion and Finch (Albion Mall)

- 23. YMCA – NORTH YORK**
4580 Dufferin Street, Suite 200
North York, Ontario, M2H 5Y2
(416) 635-9622
Intersection: Dufferin and Finch

- 24. YMCA – SCARBOROUGH**
10 Milner Business Court, Suite 600
Toronto, Ontario, M1B 3C6
(416) 609-9622
Intersection: Markham Road and Milner

- 25. YONGE STREET MISSION – EVERGREEN**
381 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario, M5B 1S1
(416) 977-7259 x 245
Intersection: Yonge and Gerrard

- 26. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES – TORONTO**
555 Richmond Street West, Suite 711
Toronto, Ontario, M5B 3B1
(416) 504-5516
Intersection: Queen and Bathurst

- 27. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES – JOB CAMP**
511 Richmond Street West, 2nd Floor
Toronto, Ontario, M5V 1Y3
(416) 504-8046
Intersection: Bathurst and Richmond

- 28. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES – YOUTH JOB CENTRE**
2562 Eglinton Avenue West, 2nd floor
Toronto, Ontario, M6M 1T4
(416) 656-8900
Intersection: Keele and Eglinton

- 29. YOUTH BOOST – TORONTO DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD**
2443 Finch Avenue East, Suite# 102B
Scarborough, Ontario, M1W 2S1
(416) 296-8030
Intersection: Warden and Finch

- 30. YOUTHINK – JVS**
1911 Finch Avenue West, Unit 3
Toronto, Ontario, M2N 2V2
(416) 636-2481
Intersection: Jane and Finch



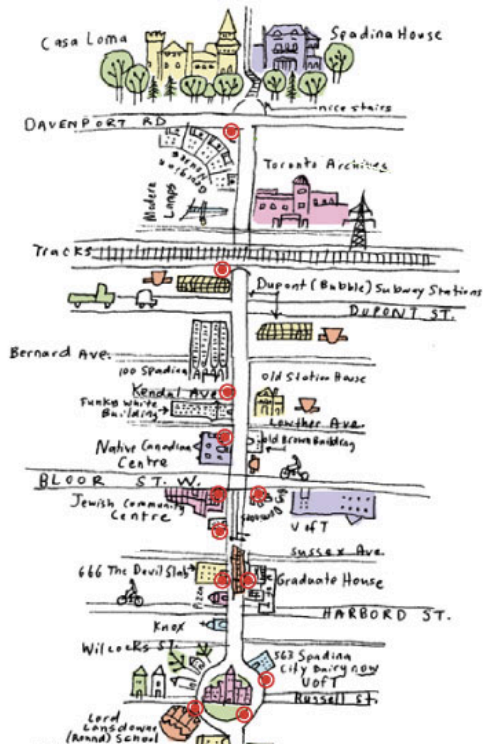
Murmur

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This map utilizes animation of locations along Spadina and allows you to click on the red dots marking those locations where you get a close up photo of that location and an audio story or description about the space.

Contact:

Web Link: <http://murmurtoronto.ca/spadina/>



209602: 247 Spadina Ave

Stuart Berman

00:12 -00:51



- info@murmurtoronto.ca -

NG
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List

This

is a spreadsheet of 400 NGO's across Canada with 16 categories of info, though not going much further in depth than basic contact info.

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A	B
Organization Name	Site address
4Unity Media Arts Association	4unity.ca
Acoustic Neuroma Association of Canada	http://www.anac.ca/
Action for Neighbourhood Change	
Acumen Fund	http://community.acumenfund.org/
African Canadian Social Development Council	http://www.acsdc.ca/

Organization Name	Site address	Notes	Outreach/Apply	Category	\$5k	\$15k	\$25k	\$100k	Province	General Contact Info	Contact Name	Contact Email	Notes	Publicity Partners	Possible Applicable Projects
4Unity Media Arts Association	4unity.ca								Ontario	647-435-2457	Cass Elliott	4unity@gmail.com	OH		
Acoustic Neuroma Association of Canada	http://www.anac.ca/	Patient-headed, peer support group		HEALTH				X	NATIONAL			Board of directors http://www.anac.ca/board.htm			
Action for Neighbourhood Change									Ontario	no online	Jan-Marie Iliut	iljoutor@toronto.com	OH		
Acumen Fund	http://community.acumenfund.org/	Community hub for outreach purposes	Outreach	ALL					NATIONAL	Noelke Fawcett - nfawcett@ashoka.org			dev knows toronto chapter		
African Canadian Social Development Council	http://www.acsdc.ca/	Umbrella organization of agencies and organizations serving the African Canadian community	Outreach	ALL				X	NATIONAL	African Canadian Social Development Council 215 Spadina Avenue Suite 127 Toronto, Ontario M5S 2S2					
AIDS Society	http://www.aids.ca/	National coalition of over 120 community-based AIDS organizations across Canada	Outreach	HEALTH				X	NATIONAL/ON	160 O'Connor Street, Suite 800 Ottawa, ON K2P 2K3 Canada		caids@aids.ca			
Alberta's Promise	http://www.albertaspromise.org	Alberta's Promise inspires Albertans to direct more resources toward benefiting our children and youth. Partnership base of over 1,175 has invested more than \$300 million to benefit the children and youth of Alberta	Outreach	ALL					AB	1-888-313-7500	Tyis Hanrahan, Former ED coord	tyis@albertaspromise.org			
Alla Institute	http://www.allainstitute.org	Leadership organization to help enable businesses working toward social change	Outreach	ALL		X	X		ND	Alla Institute 1914 Carlton Street Edmonton, Nova Scotia Canada B5H 3K7					
All's Journey	http://www.allsjourney.ca	Raise funds and provide support for young adult cancer patients age 18-35		HEALTH					ON	All's Journey 23 Bantley Road, Toronto, ON, M3H 3C5 Phone: 416-762-5057 Fax: 416-762-5059		all@allsjourney.ca			Renewed Strength

NeighbourHoodOne

This map was set-up with funding from the Youth Challenge Fund. It provides search options to see what organizations serve youth in each of the priority neighbourhoods. Looking at the content, it is both missing organizations that were doing that work when it was developed (2006-2009) and is no longer current: two common challenges in mapping.

Contact:

CONNECTING PEOPLE WORKING FOR CHANGE ACROSS TORONTO'S NEIGHBOURHOODS

Map of Toronto neighborhoods with labels: Jamestown, Westminster - Branson, Steeles - L'Amoreaux, Jane & Finch, JVS Youth Job Corps, Malvern, C.I.L.A.S.P., Black Creek Community Health Center, Conflict Mediation Services Of Downsview, Friends In Trouble, Grassroots Youth Collaborative, Recognize the Real, Jane And Finch On The Move, My Social Life, Griffin Centre, Somali Speaking Out Project, Frontline Partners with Youth Network, Project C.A.N.O.E., Little Mr and Ms. Jane.

Select a Neighbourhood
* Or Sign Up and Add Your Own

+ SIGN UP NOW

EVENTS
There are currently 0 events. There are no upcoming events.

Black Creek Community Health Center
Part of the NeighbourhoodOne Network

Black Creek Community Health Centre is a non-profit, community based organization that provides health care services in a holistic manner and works with people to create safe and healthy communities.

Size: None

Black Creek Community Health Center

Location
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

Network
Created
10/23/07

Contact

Name
Felicia Christmas

Email
fchristmas@dreamnow.org

Website
<http://www.bcchc.com>

Assets Coming Together

The mapping on this project has been around the assets that young people in the Jane-Finch community bring and to empower them rather than the continual framing of youth within a deficit

model.

Contact:

Web Link: <http://www.yorku.ca/act/about.html>

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act ASSETS COMING TOGETHER FOR YOUTH
RESEARCH | POLICY | ACTION

ABOUT RESEARCH DISSEMINATION MEDIA FOR YOUTH RESOURCES

Welcome!

The *ACT for Youth* Project (2009 - 2014) brings together a multi-sectoral alliance of community stakeholders and an interdisciplinary network of researchers in a programme of applied research, capacity building, knowledge transfer and evaluation that is focused on youth in urban communities using as a case study the Jane-Finch community. Youth in the Jane-Finch community, like youth in other urban cities, have been the focus of extensive negative public discourse that brands them as 'problems'.

[Our Goal](#) | [Conceptual Frameworks](#) | [Research Approach](#) | [Research Questions](#) | [Expected Outcomes](#) | [Funding Acknowledgement](#)

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- People
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ManifestoXWalkForYouthArts

In relationship to the Manifesto Festival, in celebration of the 20 year anniversary of Fresh Arts, and in remembrance of the Yonge Street Riot in the 90's, an open source history of youth arts and activism in Toronto was developed.

Contact:

Web Link: <http://walkforyoutharts.org/background/>

SUN SEPT 23
@
2:45PM SHARP!

WALK THIS WAY

TAKING IT TO THE STREET FOR YOUTH, ARTS & CULTURE!

MEET AT YONGE & BLOOR

WALK TO YONGE & DUNDAS SQ

HOME BACKGROUND BLOG WHERE & WHEN CONTACT SHUTTLE

Knowing where we've been will help us know where we are going.

This is the beginning of a space to help give voice to this walk. It is a place to share the concerns of our generation within the larger continuum we are a part of. It is evolving research and is a work in progress. If you have comments, questions, critiques, or would like to add to this research, please send to info@walkforyoutharts.org

Below you will find a timeline of events, which helps give context to what has contributed to and influenced aspects of youth arts, cultural, and community programming in Toronto.

- Prior to 1992, many social and cultural movements contributed to the legacy of youth and artistic organizations in Toronto. From the newly-emigrated congregating in historic Toronto meeting places ; to the organizing of creative dub, theater, and music collectives; to the support of cultural arts programs in neighborhood community centres; Toronto was home to diverse people, creating new identities, and striving to be recognized and heard.
- In the midst of the global anti-apartheid movement during the mid-80's and early 90's, Toronto was a witness and participant in the coming-of-age of 1st generation-born youth, raised in the polyphony of hip hop's Golden Age. Empowered along the peripheries of Toronto's mainstream consciousness, this generation congregated in blockos, college radio stations, community centers, and iconic music venues.

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!

Bring your creativity, rally your communities, and walk with us on Sunday, September 23rd. **ADD YOUR NAME TO THE LIST.**

ADD YOUR NAME!

127 people and counting!

• City TV coverage of "Yonge Street Riot"

7:15pm
Last Night
DUNDAS & YONGE STS.
0:00 / 0:00

- The demonstrations are organized following the police shooting of a young black man, the eighth in four years, and the fourth fatal shooting, just days after the acquittal of the police involved in the beating of Rodney King.
- June 1993: Stephen Lewis Report on Race Relations in Ontario is released. Highlights impacts and effects of racism, and particularly anti-Black racism in Ontario.³
- Programs like Fresh Arts are already brewing from the work and advocacy of community artists – including Itah Sadu, Marrie Mumford, Lillian Allen and many others. It is also a time where arts organizations, like the Toronto Arts Council, are looking at ways to support artists and cultural workers, and work with Toronto's diverse cultural communities. Cultural policies that exist exclude communities from the decision-making process that impacts them; cultural communities are reflected around the table nor are their voices heard. The Toronto Arts Council, led by then Executive Director, Rita Davies, initiates *CultureForce*, which provides a strategy for implementing its policy on Cultural Equity.⁴ Fresh Arts is born out of this policy and in its initial year, the Toronto Arts Council serves as an incubator for the program and many other organizations that come out of *CultureForce*. When the riots take place, the municipal government contributes further funding and the Ontario Government funds a summer youth employment program – Jobs Ontario Youth (JOY program) encouraging and enabling companies and organizations, like Fresh Arts, to hire youth.