



MOTHERS MATTER CENTRE
ANNUAL REPORT 22/23

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SCALE



60,000 LIVES TRANSFORMED

Together with our network of dedicated community partners, the Mothers Matter Centre empowers socially isolated and economically vulnerable mothers—including newcomers, refugees, and Indigenous mothers—and their children to live full and productive lives. It creates an environment of acceptance, encouragement, and learning through innovative, evidence-based education and supports.

Since 2001, the Mothers Matter Centre has transformed more than 60,000 lives.



FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Reader,

After an incredible 23-year journey, our founding CEO, Debbie Bell, will retire. Debbie's leadership has been instrumental in growing the organization to serve over 40 sites, alongside the adoption of ancillary programs that complement our flagship HIPPY program.

We are thrilled to introduce our new CEO, Amy Robichaud. Before joining the Mothers Matter Centre, Amy served as the Executive Director of Dress for Success Vancouver and chaired the affiliated Canadian Foundation, striving to empower women to achieve economic independence.

Looking forward, Mothers Matter Centre envisions expansions in program sites. We are excited to launch our innovative "Men Like Me" program to engage fathers in the HIPPY program. The program unites newcomer fathers, fostering a strong sense of community while providing valuable support for healthy parenting.

As we bid farewell to Debbie Bell, we express our deepest gratitude for her dedication over the past 23 years. Her enthusiasm and perseverance are pivotal to the Mothers Matter Centre's success.

Debbie, you will be missed, and we cannot thank you enough for creating this incredible legacy.

Bruce Flexman, Chair, FCPA, FCA; ICD.D



FROM THE CEO

Dear Reader,

From large urban centres to small communities, isolated newcomers, refugees, and Indigenous mothers are developing skills to support their child's success in school and the agency to act as their advocate.

Thanks to the support of Immigration, Refugee, and Citizenship Canada, six new HIPPY sites were added in small centres and rural communities in the Prairie and Atlantic regions, now 44 sites strong. In addition, the traditional HIPPY program was successfully adapted and delivered to women living in second-stage housing.

The Mothers Matter Centre took a tremendous stride to ensure its responsibility to provide French programming, materials, and staff support. As part of this effort, HIPPY expanded to French-speaking families in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba with translated curriculum, professional development, and communication materials.

As the founding CEO, my term concludes in September 2023. My journey with HIPPY in Canada and the Mothers Matter Centre has been a rare privilege and my true calling, providing essential services to isolated and vulnerable mothers and their children.

I wish all of you -- staff, board, and readers -- ongoing success.

Debbie Bell, CEO & President

3 PILLARS OF CHANGE



LEAD

Lead Canada in a movement for the social and economic inclusion of isolated women with research, knowledge-sharing and advocacy. Our work continued to be research-based, with continuous program monitoring and refinement. We commit to high-quality performance management standards, external evaluation and sharing of knowledge.

INSPIRE

Inspire social change by innovating, implementing, and supporting evidence-based programs in collaboration with Canadian communities motivated to support the full inclusion of isolated mothers and their families. Inspire activities through Indigenous and Multicultural HIPPIY, professional education, and program innovations.



SCALE

Scale a high-profile, sustainable, evidence-based social initiative called the Mothers Matter Centre.

2023 BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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INSPIRE



1,670
MOTHERS

1,876
CHILDREN



During the 2022-2023 program year, mothers and children embark on a transformative journey of learning, growth, and emotional bonding through the HIPPY program.

HIPPY PROGRAMS IN CANADA



4 Indigenous Programs

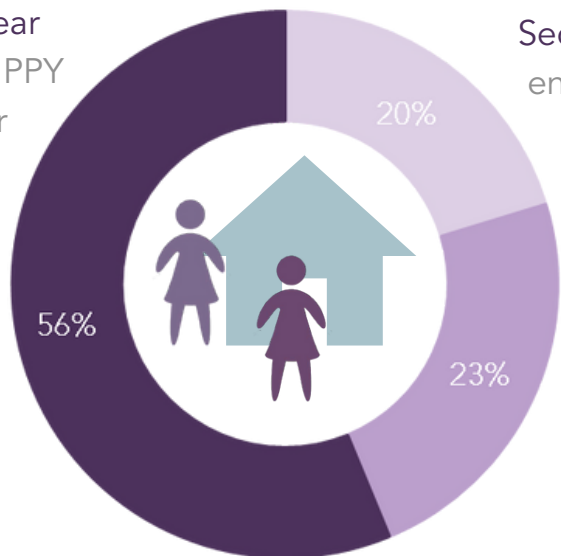
- Vancouver Aboriginal Friendship Centre, Vancouver, BC
- Tsleil-Waututh Nation, North Vancouver, BC
- Nil TU, O Child and Family Services (2 communities), Saanichton, BC
- Squamish Nation (2 communities), North Vancouver, BC

30 Multicultural Sites

- DIVERSEcity, Surrey, BC
- Central Vancouver Island Multicultural Society, Nanaimo, BC
- Central Alberta Immigrant Women's Association (2 sites), Red Deer, AB
- Calgary Immigrant Women's Association, Calgary, AB
- SPEC Association for Families and Children, Brooks, AB
- Alberta Immigrant Women & Children Centre, Edmonton, AB
- Portail de l'Immigrant Association, Calgary AB
- Lethbridge Family Services, Lethbridge AB
- Saskatoon Open Door Society, Saskatoon, SK
- Regina Immigrant Women Centre, Regina, SK
- Service d'accueil et d'inclusion francophone, Regina, SK
- Mosaic, Winnipeg, MB
- Fédération des parents de la francophonie manitobaine, MB
- Regional Connections Immigrant Services, Winkler, Manitoba
- Eastman Immigration Services, Steinbach, MB
- Neepawa Settlement Services, Neepawa, MB
- Working Women Community Centre (5 sites), Toronto, ON
- HIPPY Halton, ON
- Vanier Community Service Centre (2 sites), Ottawa, ON
- NWT Literacy Council, Yellowknife, NT
- Immigrant and Refugee Services Association, Charlottetown, PEI
- Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia, Halifax, NS
- YMCA of Greater Halifax/ Dartmouth, Halifax, NS
- Association for New Canadians, Saint John's, NL

HIPPY MOTHER DEMOGRAPHICS 22/23

First Year
new HIPPY
mother



Second Year
enrolled in HIPPY

Third Year
and longer
enrolled in HIPPY



75%

of mothers successfully
completed the program year



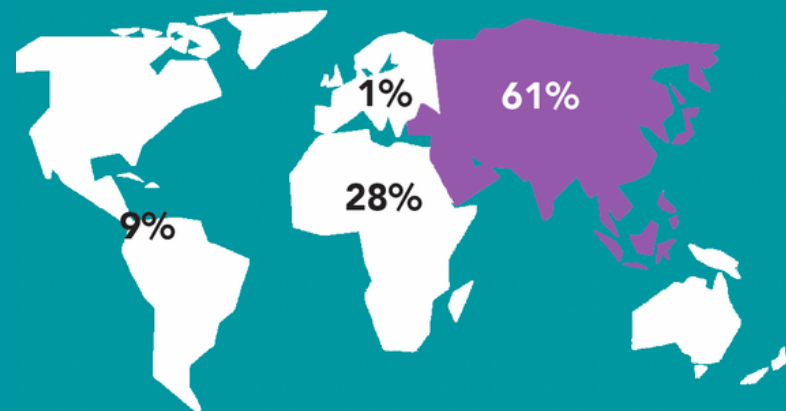
37,191

hours of parent-child
time (HIPPY)

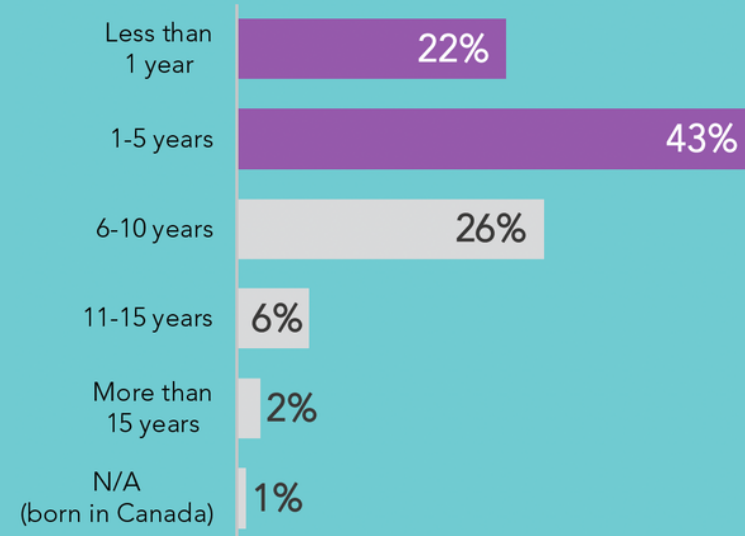
63% of HIPPY families fall
into the low-income category.
Most low-income families live in
large urban centres.

Country of Origin

HIPPY mothers come from
96 countries and
speak **78 languages**.



Years in Canada

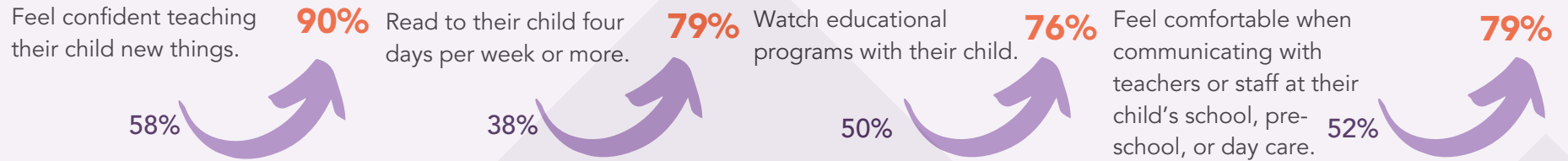


81% are **newcomers** to Canada,
18% are **refugees**.

HIPPY MOTHER OUTCOMES

1

Once-isolated mothers have the skills essential to ensure their children are productive, healthy, and engaged citizens of Canadian society.



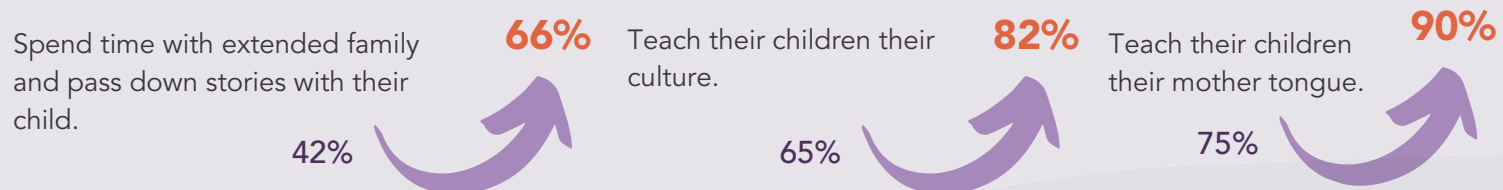
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Mothers have the skills, knowledge and experience to fully participate in social, economic and civil society.



3

Mothers express knowledge and pride in their cultural identity and share it with their children while valuing and learning about the diversity of Canadian culture.



LINKING THE DIVIDED (LTD)

"As a single mother here in Canada, HIPPY gave me a job, and now I can pay my bills and support my family back home in Africa. For me, HIPPY is a family. We have a good team, and we support each other. I ... no longer feel alone."

Linking the Divided (LTD) is a service delivery improvement project.

Francophone organizations offering the HIPPY program provide equitable and accessible services to French-speaking immigrant and refugee families in rural communities.

Moving Forward

- SMART in French
- HIPPY 3.0 web app (French Pilot)
- Professional Development Program (French Pilot)

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et Citoyenneté Canada



4 Bond to Literacy Programs

DIVERSEcity, Surrey, BC
Langley Community Services, Langley, BC
Red Deer Native Friendship Society, Red Deer, AB
Saskatoon Open Door Society, Saskatoon, SK

2 FLIP Pilot Programs

Saskatoon Open Door Society, Saskatoon, SK
Regina Open Door Society, Regina, SK

10 SMART Programs

DIVERSEcity, Surrey, BC
Vancouver Aboriginal Friendship Centre, Vancouver, BC
Tsleil-Waututh Nation, North Vancouver, BC
Squamish Nation, North Vancouver, BC (2 sites)
NIL TU,O Child and Family Services, Saanichton, BC
Portail de l'Immigrant Association, Calgary AB
Service d'accueil et d'inclusion francophone, Regina, SK
Fédération des parents de la francophonie manitobaine, MB
HIPPY, Halton, ON
Vanier Community Service Centre, Ottawa, ON

3 WIP Sites

YWCA Metro Vancouver, Vancouver BC
SOFIA House, Regina, SK
YWCA Hamilton, Hamilton, ON
Iris Kirby House, St. John's, NL

4 SELF Sites

YWCA Metro Vancouver, Vancouver
SOFIA House, Regina, SK
YWCA Hamilton, Hamilton, ON
Iris Kirby House, St. John's, NL



MOTHERS MATTER CENTRE PROGRAM INNOVATIONS

SELF PILOT

"We are providing a safe space – where the mothers and the children can be themselves. They are accepted for who they are, and we facilitate them so they can learn and grow through culturally appropriate approaches...The program is really helping both mothers and children in so many ways."

- Maddie Sanderson, Coordinator, Sofia House, Regina

Mothers Matter Centre is piloting the Safe Space for an Early Learning Foundation (SELF) project in second-stage transitional shelters, supporting mothers and their children to access high-quality early-learning programming. Mothers are gaining confidence and can engage their children in activities to build their school-readiness skills. Mothers appreciate the no-judgment space provided by the project and value the connection to other families in similar circumstances to their own.

4 Sites

- 📍 Iris Kirby House - St. John
- 📍 Sofia House - Regina
- 📍 YWCA - Hamilton
- 📍 YWCA - Vancouver

35+ lives transformed!

This program is funded by the Government of Canada's Early Learning and Child Care Innovation Program

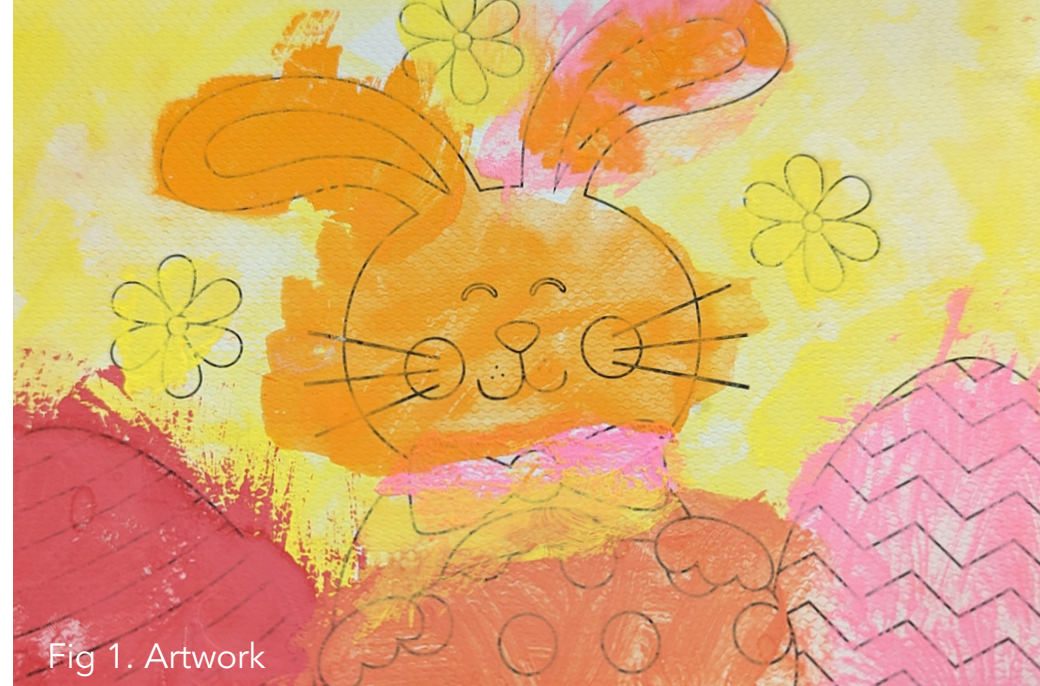


Fig 1. Artwork



Fig 2. SELF field trip to Science World



Fig 1. Muslima Society



Fig 2. Melange

WOMEN'S INSIGHT PROJECT (WIP)

"We have come together to build a better future for our children" (VAFCS Participant).

The WIP works with Indigenous, newcomer, and racialized women to enhance their capacity and confidence in driving community-level change, aligning with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

SAGE Nation

The group supported Indigenous youth aging out of care and Indigenous elders in need of urgent support in the Downtown East Side Vancouver. Their support continues beyond project funding.

Muslima Society - Facilitated by Al Mustafa Society

Young Muslim girls access culturally appropriate activities for wellbeing and building confidence and public speaking skills

Melange - Facilitated by ISSofBC

Supported refugees and newcomers to break isolation and find connection and friends in Canada through various activities (art, book club, movie night, self love circle, etc).

Cohort 1

19 Women



Successful implementation of innovation projects

Cohort 2

26 Women

Developing local projects to advance the SDGs

This project is funded by the Government of Canada's Sustainable Development Goals Program

FLIP PILOT

"[FLIP] was useful in my settlement process, I could find my way to have a better life" (Kate, FLIP animator).

The Fast-Track to Learning Interaction to Parents (FLIP) for Early Learners is a 12-week, play-based pilot program. FLIP supports newly arrived refugee families with children aged 3 to 5 while residing in hotels or temporary accommodation.

FLIP strengthens parent-child bonds, boosts confidence in self-expression, prepares children for school, and connects parents to their community.

2 Sites

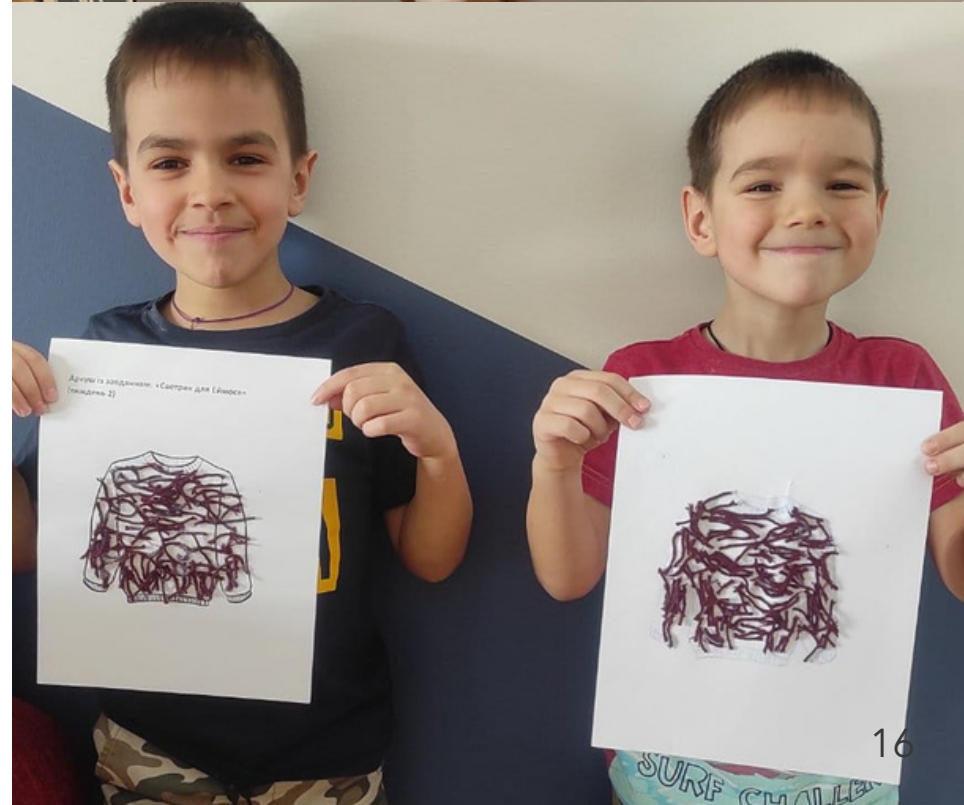
- 📍 Saskatoon Open Door Society
- 📍 Regina Open Door Society

100%

surveyed families reported a confidence increase in parental abilities and agency

5 Languages

- Dari
- Pashto
- Ukrainian
- French
- English



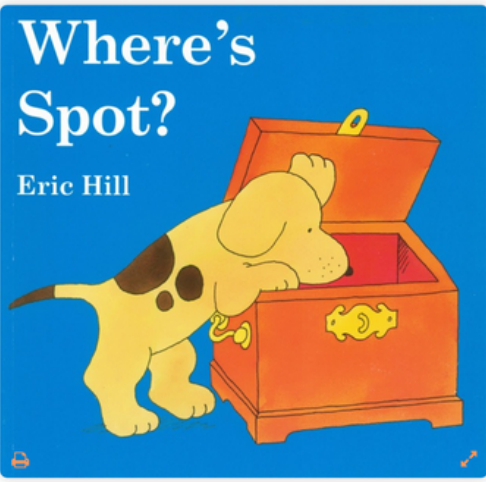
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Find a comfortable spot and choose a good time to share the book.

Look at the picture on the cover of this book. Can you tell me what you think this book is about from the picture?



What will I need for this activity?



What skills will my child develop with this activity?



Summary of the activity / Tip of the week

HIPPY 3.0

The Mothers Matter Centre piloted the English HIPPY 3.0 app. 4 sites transitioned from the traditional HIPPY program (paper) to the digital HIPPY 3.0 app.

Four Sites

- 📍 Calgary Immigrant Women's Association (CIWA)
- 📍 Central Alberta Immigrant Women's Association (CAIWA)
- 📍 Regina Immigrant Women Centre (RIWC)
- 📍 Working Women Community Centre (HIPPY for Young Mothers)

Outcomes

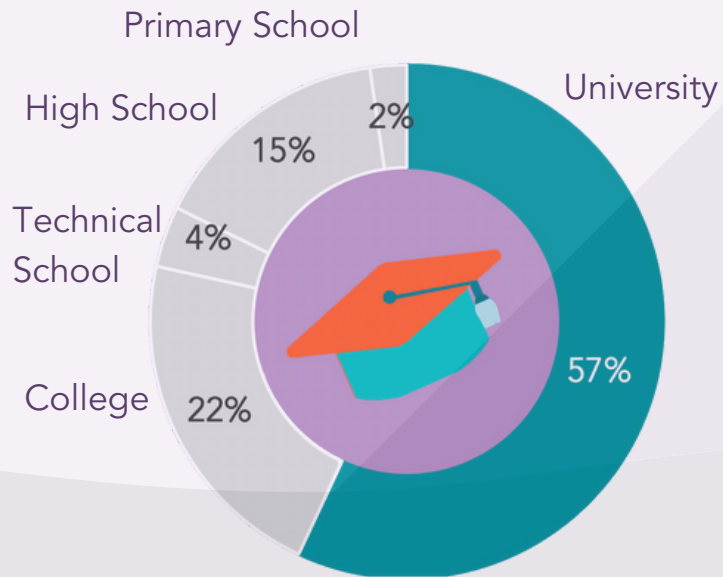
- Easy to navigate
- Simplifies virtual role play
- Enhanced reporting on parent participation
- Audio book access

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

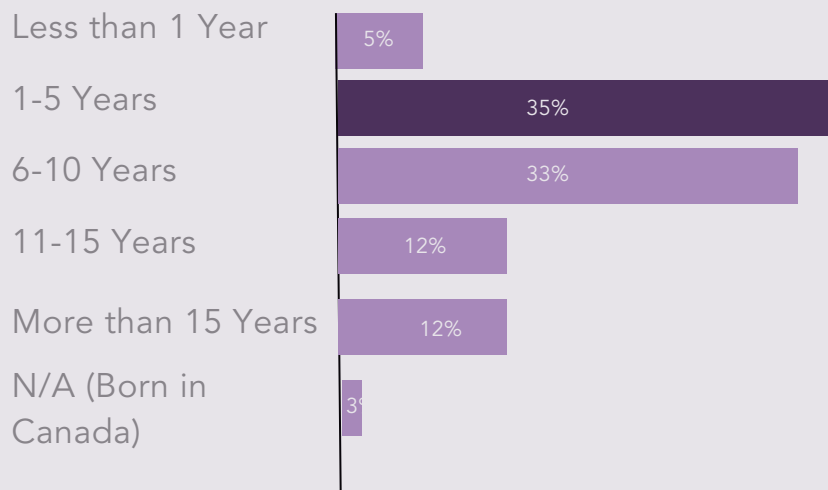


HIPPY HOME VISITORS

EDUCATION



YEARS IN CANADA



OUTCOMES

Develop HIPPY mothers' understanding about their child's healthy development

24%

75%

Supported mothers to improve oral communication

53%

83%

Reduce barriers and motivate mothers to attend other community events

32%

71%

Home Visitors come from **50** countries and speak **40** languages.



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

“I have passion now to continue my education”

The Mothers Matter Centre partnered with Red River College (RRC) Polytechnic to deliver Home Visitors and Coordinators a structured, accredited, and high-quality professional development program.

HIPPY Home Visitors learned about home visiting, adult education, the science of early childhood learning, violence against women, immigration and settlement integration, and building bridges.

66 Students

172 Hours of learning!

9 Cohorts

100% recommend PD Training

 **RRC** POLYTECH



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HOME VISITOR PROFESSIONAL MICRO-CREDENTIAL

LEVEL 1

TERM 1

- HOME VISITING 1
- ADULT EDUCATION 1
- SCIENCE OF EARLY CHILD DEVELOPMENT 1

TERM 2

- VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 1
- IMMIGRANT, SETTLEMENT AND INTEGRATION 1
- BUILDING BRIDGES WITH FIRST NATIONS PEOPLES 1



DIGITAL BADGE

LEVEL 2

TERM 1

- HOME VISITING 2
- ADULT EDUCATION 2
- SCIENCE OF EARLY CHILD DEVELOPMENT 2

TERM 2

- VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 2
- IMMIGRANT, SETTLEMENT AND INTEGRATION 2
- BUILDING BRIDGES WITH FIRST NATIONS PEOPLES 2



DIGITAL BADGE

BLOOM LEADERSHIP

"[This program helped me in] identifying my values and goals, as a woman of colour it is important for me to be a leader and set goals for myself so that I can be successful in my career."

Participants learn to identify their current leadership strengths and capacity and have an opportunity to build on them. They develop a strategy to address gaps in their current leadership skills and have increased confidence to apply for leadership positions and manage others and seek higher education to develop and enhance their leadership skills.

Over the span of three months, Bloom participants identified their core values and top strengths setting themselves up for success in leadership.

100% of participants indicated they increased their understanding of authentic leadership.



PREVENTING VAW

The Violence Against Women (VAW) project aims to build HIPPY staff capacity, ensure connection to services for isolated and vulnerable women, and raise awareness to prevent, identify, and direct cases of abuse.

100+

HIPPY staff across Canada trained to identify, prevent and direct cases on Gender Based Violence

28 Coordinators

82 Home Visitors

Vulnerable newcomer and Indigenous mothers can access resources to stay connected to essential services to reduce their vulnerability to VAW.

97 Women received tablets

35 Women stayed connected after receiving support to pay their phone and internet bills

The Mothers Matter Centre is committed to preventing VAW by integrating violence prevention into the core Home Visitors training so frontline workers can continue to build capacity beyond the project funding completion.





LEAD



BECAUSE MOTHERS MATTER AWARDS

The Mothers Matter Centre (Mothers Matter Centre) celebrates women's everyday — yet extraordinary — achievements with our annual Because Mothers Matter Awards (BMMA). The awards recognize prominent Canadian mothers and outstanding mothers from the HIPPY program. These women all show a commitment to their communities and exemplify the unique role mothers play in leading social change.

The theme of 2023's Gala was The Legacy of Change: Principles, Practice, and People – a legacy each honouree has brought to the world by contributing to the HIPPY program's life-changing work over the last 23 years.

The Mothers Matter Centre honoured the founding CEO & President, Debbie Bell, Osiris Lopez, Luz Buritica, Daniela Palau with awards.

\$80,000

We raised over \$80,000 to support our professional development program!

RIGHT TO BE READY

Social Media Campaign

Launch: World Children's Day, November 20, 2022

Without critical life skills and support, many children are unprepared to succeed at school.

The Right to be Ready (RTBR) campaign addresses the inequities of preschool preparedness. Launching a social media campaign, the Mothers Matter Centre advocated for children's fundamental right to start school ready to succeed.

The social media campaign garnered 310,292 views on Facebook!

Community Dialogue Series

January - May 2023

Vulnerable mothers from across Canada engaged in three sessions in the RTBR dialogue series surrounding children's rights.

The women provided valuable insights on factors impacting their children's equitable entry and participation in the Canadian education system. They shared challenges and proposed solutions to help their children exercise their right to education.

[Watch Full Video](#)



310,292 Facebook Views





RIGHT TO BE READY In-person Conference

The Right to be Ready conference brought together policymakers, researchers, community organizations, school board representatives, educational authorities, and funders to better understand and explore strategies for closing preschool readiness gaps in Canada.

Day one focused on experts discussing children's rights challenges in Canada, while day two addressed refugee and newcomer children's rights, emphasizing marginalized communities' preschool readiness needs.

Part two of day two delved into the impact of colonization on Indigenous children's development, reconciliation, and the unique rights of Indigenous children in Canada.

2-day Conference

21 Speakers

150 Attendees

100%

of attendees
recommended
attending the
conference

ADOPT-A-READER

Adopt-a-Reader, a three-week parent-child reading campaign, is a partnership between the Mothers Matter Centre and First Books Canada. HIPPY families “adopt” other mothers in their community. Each participating HIPPY family and “adopted” non-HIPPY family receive two or three books. The goal is to encourage parents to read aloud to their children for 15 minutes a day for 15 days.

5,124 free books

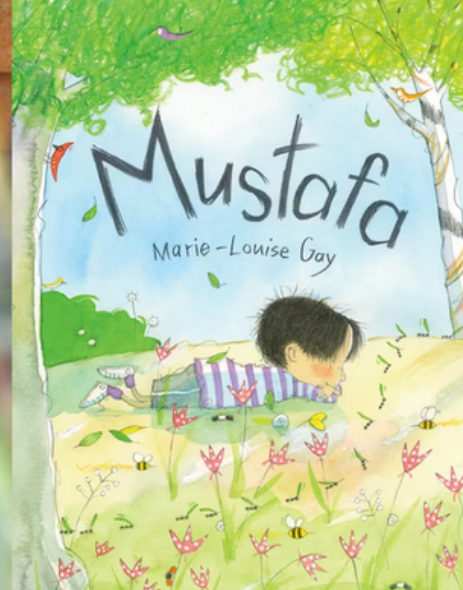
13 HIPPY sites

1,987 families

Total reading time: 6,197 hours



Author/Speaker:
Marie-Louise Gay



CELEBRATION OF READING

The Celebration of Reading event is organized at the end of the Adopt-a-Reader campaign to bring families together virtually and celebrate their achievement of reading 15 minutes a day for 15 days!

The Mothers Matter Centre invited the renowned Canadian children's book author and illustrator, Marie-Louise Gay, to host the Celebration of Reading.

Marie-Louise Gay read from *Mustafa*, a children's book on the refugee experience of a child moving to a new country.

Marie-Louise Gay also conducted a fun doodling exercise, incorporating items found in homes (e.g., buttons, pasta, etc.) or in nature (leaves, flowers, sticks, etc.) from which participants constructed drawings from.



SCHOLARSHIP FUND

"I always have this dream of helping people...
Taking [this program] is my dreams come true."

Paying for continuing education can be expensive. As a thank-you to Home Visitors for their time dedicated to serving, and to support them in transitioning into new career roles, we have created several scholarship opportunities for those who demonstrate an interest in pursuing higher education.

\$13,000 in scholarships were distributed amongst ten award winners, from the Sheryl Kennedy Scholarship, the Kay Bell Scholarship, the Kort Family Scholarship, the Carol and Ron Slater Fund, Marion Macleod Scholarship!

Thank you to all the scholarship donors!

10 Recipients

\$13,000 of impact

TASMIA ZIA
Edmonton, AB



Digital Marketing Professional
Northern Alberta
Institute of Technology

SEEMA DAWOOD
Toronto, ON



Early Childhood
Education
George Brown College

VERONICA MESIAS
Vancouver, BC



Family Justice Services
Justice Institute of British
Columbia

JANVIÈRE IRATWIBUTSE
Ottawa, ON



Innovation Sociale
Université
Saint Paul

DETTY JUWE KAJURU
Steinbach, MB



Addiction and Community Services
CD College

TAOUS ABAHOUR
Calgary, AB



Sage50
The Immigrant
Education Society

DIANA PENA
Red Deer, AB



Lab Technician
Program
Red Deer Polytechnic

KHAWLA ELFIED
St. John's, NF



TESOL/TESL/TEFL
Certification
Oxford Seminars at
Memorial University

AMIRA ABED
Calgary, AB

ZHAO WANG
Regina, SK

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FINANCIALS

Mothers Matter Centre Statement of Financial Position At March 31, 2023

	2023	2022
Assets		
<i>Current</i>		
Cash	\$ 1,297,365	\$ 1,119,894
Accounts receivable	206,024	225,936
Investments	350,000	-
Inventory	23,037	13,665
Prepaid expenses	21,497	22,430
	<u>1,897,923</u>	<u>1,381,925</u>
Equipment	6,884	8,699
	<u>\$ 1,904,807</u>	<u>\$ 1,390,624</u>
Liabilities		
<i>Current</i>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	835,756	550,384
Deferred income	440,574	375,859
Deferred scholarship funds	57,988	59,784
	<u>1,334,318</u>	<u>986,027</u>
Net Assets	<u>570,489</u>	<u>404,597</u>
	<u>\$ 1,904,807</u>	<u>\$ 1,390,624</u>

The accompanying summary financial statements are derived from the audited financial statements of the Mothers Matter Centre as of March 31, 2023.

Mothers Matter Centre Statement of Revenues and Expenses Year Ended March 31, 2023

	2023	2022
Revenues		
<i>Program revenues</i>		
IRCC - At Home in Canada	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000
IRCC - Linking the Divided	1,139,107	700,602
HIPPY Plus Project	115,038	417,659
Extended HIPPY Plus Project	261,804	-
Women's Insight Project	346,075	193,854
Violence Against Women Project	99,879	111,886
SELF Project	557,173	-
East Vancouver HIPPY Project	103,500	100,639
Indigenous HIPPY Project - Tsleil-Waututh & Squamish	54,788	54,796
Navigation Project	1,828	55,635
	<u>3,579,192</u>	<u>2,535,071</u>
<i>Other revenues</i>		
Donation revenue	60,309	132,523
Event revenue	95,825	99,510
Site licence fees	132,660	142,220
Curriculum revenue	42,887	40,447
Wage subsidies	7,000	11,511
Other revenue	19,718	21,912
	<u>358,399</u>	<u>448,123</u>
Total revenues	<u>3,937,591</u>	<u>2,983,194</u>
Expenses		
<i>Program expenses</i>		
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	<u>3,579,192</u>	<u>2,535,071</u>
<i>Other expenses</i>		
Administrative and office	176,293	283,247
Event expenses	16,214	17,130
	<u>192,507</u>	<u>300,377</u>
Total expenses	<u>3,771,699</u>	<u>2,835,448</u>
Excess of revenues over expenses	<u>\$ 165,892</u>	<u>\$ 147,746</u>



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