



RISK  
*to*  
RESILIENCE  
*2010 Annual Report*



Moncton Youth  
Residences Inc.  
*Choose Your Future*

## Unleashing The Resilience



A message from the  
Executive Director



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The theme of this year's Program Report is Risk to Resilience. MYR specializes in engaging and supporting some of the province's most challenged youth. These young people are at risk of not becoming healthy, productive, and contributing citizens due to the risk factors they must overcome.

I would like to comment on two things that are illustrative of this year's theme. The first is the community resistance that sometimes begins to form when a youth residential program opens up in a neighbourhood. An organization such as MYR may be called upon to articulate the right of marginalized youth in its care to have a meaningful place in the community. When "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome occurs, the same community concerns in neighbourhoods across Canada seem to emerge: who are these youth, where do they come from, why are they being permitted in my neighbourhood, is my property safe, is my family in danger, and what will become of my property value now that there is a youth residence nearby?

In response to these concerns based on misinformation, the answer is that these young people have exactly the same needs as every other young person: the need to belong, to be loved, be recognized, to explore their passions, and to enjoy the same freedom as the rest of society. The difference with young people receiving service from MYR is that they have more barriers to overcome, such as: homelessness, family and school breakdowns, mental health and drug and alcohol issues, various kinds of abuse, and conflict with the youth justice system.

At MYR we believe that a youth with at least one trusting and caring relationship in their lives is a youth with a future. With support and guidance, MYR helps youth reduce these risk factors, unleash this resilience, and move toward the full promise of their youth.

The second point I want to bring forward regarding this year's theme is when Governor General Michaëlle Jean visited Youth QUEST Central in August. She reached out to the young people assembled there and engaged them in discussion about not only their range of concerns but also about their passions and aspirations. She inspired her audience with her confidence in the power and resilience of youth.

One young gentleman made her acquaintance on her way out. She asked him to describe his association with the organization. Here is his response: "MYR believed in me when others in my life had turned away. MYR got me a job, gave me a place to live, and taught me to accept responsibility for my actions and future. In fact, if it were not for MYR I probably would not be alive today." When it comes to a comment on the agency's effectiveness with at-risk youth, endorsements do not come from any better source or have any stronger meaning than this.

**MEL KENNAH**  
Executive Director

# our MISSION

Moncton Youth Residences Inc. is committed to building relationships with at-risk children, youth, and families, recognizing their strengths and fostering healthy development.

# our MANDATE

The purpose of Moncton Youth Residences Inc. is to provide quality care and guidance to youth between 10 and 24 years of age who have social, emotional, and behavioural problems.

The goal is to help youth and their families change or eliminate the conditions that have acted as obstacles to their success.

MYR offers services within an integrated, multi-component continuum of care. These include community services, in-home family support, highly structured residential treatment programs, and less structured transitional housing.

MYR is the agency of choice for delivery of many programs and services mandated by various government authorities with responsibilities for at-risk youth. It also initiates programs for community outreach and education in the Greater Moncton Area.

## MYR MANAGEMENT TEAM

**BACK:** Gail Lutz (*Associate Director, Outreach Programs & HR*), Jessica Andrus, Neil Young, Rhonda Reicker, Thomas Leger, Monique Couture-Belliveau, Barb Ferguson

**MIDDLE:** Annie Caron, Connie Mowbray, Christine Richard, Valerie Daigle, Charline Melanson (*Associate Director, Residential*), Lori Mitton, Cathy Manuel (*Associate Director, Youth QUEST & Development Office*), Mel Kennah (*Executive Director*)

**SEATED:** Paula Fox (*Associate Director, Finance*), June Olsen, Amanda Fielding, Helen GrosLouis



# HIGHLIGHTS

*of 2009–2010*



## GROWING CAPACITY

- 16 staff attended the first two modules of Reality Therapy training.
- MYR hosted Dr. Lorraine Fox for two workshops – one geared toward Youth Care Workers and the other focused on supervision.
- Two coordinators upgraded their Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Instructors' Certification by attending training in Montreal that included extra information on managing the challenges of clients with autism.
- Two new policies were implemented: Working Alone Policy and the H1N1 Pandemic Policy.
- Quarterly "Lunch and Learn" topics included: Creativity in the Workplace, Health and Safety in the Workplace and Day Programming for Youth.
- A total of 34 volunteers gave 1,061 hours this year.
- Two senior managers attended a National Fundraising conference in Toronto.
- In August, Myers Street Group Home hosted its fourth annual, 3-day, Myers Olympics for MYR youth.
- Many renovations have been done to all properties, including the installation of three new heating/cooling systems and a new kitchen.
- In March, MYR coordinators, directors and Board members attended a weekend strategic planning retreat to identify a three year plan.
- The recipient of the 2009 Board of Directors' Award was Helen GrosLouis.

## COMMUNITY CONNECTION

- Governor General, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, visited Youth QUEST Central on August 14th.
- In June, Moncton Youth Residences was a recipient of United Way's Day of Caring.
- In July, MYR partnered with United Commercial Travellers Council 758 to hold a neighbourhood BBQ at Youth QUEST Central.

- A Gabriel Leger Memorial Concert was held in June, organized by his family— Denise, Richard and Jacynte Leger and best friend, Phil Howe. All proceeds went to MYR.
- Thanks to the Moncton Wildcats, youth at MYR had the opportunity to attend several hockey games.
- The third annual pancake breakfast was held at Ponderosa Steak House in April.
- In November, Youth QUEST Central received over 100 pairs of socks for its clothing depot as a result of a sock drive held at Mount Royal United Church.
- Midnight Basketball, a partnership between Youth QUEST Central and the YMCA, has seen over 120 youth participate. It is held every third Friday evening from 11pm until 2am at the YMCA.
- This year marked MYR's fourth year of selling "Raising the Roof" toques during the cold winter months. Thanks to MYR staff and many local businesses, over \$15,000 was raised this year.

## NEW INITIATIVES

- In June, MYR launched a commemorative cookbook to celebrate its 25th anniversary.
- Between August and November, Avant Garde Construction renovated one of MYR's properties located on 73 MacBeath Avenue. In December it became the permanent home for the Transitional Housing program.
- MYR purchased a home in Quispamsis and in September the three-bed Vincent Road Treatment Centre opened.
- In March, MYR transitioned its two-bed crisis unit into a three-bed long term unit.
- Address of Change Campaign for Transitional Housing, led by James McKenna, exceeded its campaign goal of \$720,000 by \$162,000. Additional funds will be invested in supporting the operational costs of this program.

# STATISTICAL *overview*

ANNUAL BUDGET  
OF MORE  
THAN **6 million**  
IN 2009-2010

THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF  
STAY IN MYR'S RESIDENTIAL  
FACILITIES DURING 2009-2010

**91 days**

STAFF OF **127 full-time**  
**4 part-time**  
**50 relief**



**61%**



**39%**

**YOUTH SERVED AT MYR**

**958** YOUTH AND  
FAMILIES SERVED  
IN PAST YEAR.

## *Ode to Chesed*

There's a bed to rest your head,  
There's food to go to school,  
You can count on them to give you life's set of tools.

You can sit and eat your meals,  
No it's not on wheels.  
They give you independence, you must be mature,  
No worries, they will reassure.

They give you skills needed and strength to endure.  
They give you needful talks.  
They love to go for walks.

You can talk to them anytime,  
They really don't mind.  
There are rules and regulations, that you will have  
to follow,  
No worries, they don't make meals so tough that  
you can't swallow.

There are five rooms; you can pick your color.  
They will try and help you settle in  
If that doesn't work they will find another.

It's an all girls house,  
We're not even close to being quiet as a mouse.  
We have lots of fun; we go out and around,  
We like to sing along, and make lots of sound.

It's a challenging road to become a Chesed girl,  
Don't be afraid; jump right in and give it a whirl.  
We are a family with 11 staff, and we're here in this  
together.

They will definitely try to make your stay better.  
This is all that can be said, you're welcome in, if  
there is a bed.

*~ written by a youth.*

# RESIDENTIAL

## *programs*

### ANNE STREET GROUP HOME

*Manager: Monique Couture-Belliveau*

Anne Street Group Home has the capacity to serve six at-risk youth with emotional and/or behavioural difficulties. The goal is to teach the youth and their families the social, emotional, and life skills necessary to overcome their difficult behaviours.

- Eleven youth (6 male, 5 female) resided at this home during the past year.
- This home experienced two major floods in the past year and as a result the entire basement area has been remodelled.

### PIERRE CAISSIE CENTRE

*Manager: Christine Richard*

This six-bed provincial assessment facility for youth with behaviour disorders is operated by MYR and Mental Health Services. Youth referred here are removed from their community for five weeks of assessment and treatment. They return home with recommendations based on their strengths. Families are invited to stay on site for a weekend.

- The Centre served 20 youth from throughout the province – 16 male and 4 female.
- Seventy-five percent were Anglophone and twenty-five percent were Francophone.
- Mental Health referred five, Social Development referred eight, Education referred six, and Addiction Services referred two.

### 50 MYERS STREET GROUP HOME

*Manager: Helen GrosLouis*

This home originally provided services to youth in crisis and to those in transition from one living environment to another. However, this year the program's mandate changed and now it provides long-term care to youth ages 12 to 18. Staff provide a structured, safe, therapeutic environment to youth experiencing behavioural and mental health issues. This program, with a capacity for three youth, is operated on one side of a duplex.

- Myers Street Group Home had 11 admissions – 6 males and 5 females.
- Staff led the Raising the Roof campaign drive and sold a record number of toques in the Moncton area raising over \$4000 for MYR.

### ENMAN STREET GROUP HOME

*Manager: Brian Fontaine / Jessica Andrus*

This is a six-bed residential group home for youth aged 12 to 18 who have been sentenced to open custody as a result of conflict with the criminal justice system. The program focuses on reintegrating youth into their home and community environments by providing social and life skills, drug and alcohol awareness, anger management and crime prevention skills.

- Thirty-six residents were admitted, 33 male and 3 female. The majority came from outside the Moncton region.
- Three youth were accepted into Transitional Housing and three youth attended the MYR Works program.
- As of August this program extended its range of program delivery to include female and Francophone youth on an ongoing basis. The broader scope of service, coupled with program closures in other parts of the province, have resulted in this home becoming more of a provincial resource.

### 52 MYERS STREET GROUP HOME

*Manager: Helen GrosLouis*

This home has seen a few changes throughout the past year. At the beginning of the year it was a one-bed specialized placement unit, then it transitioned to a short term crisis unit and in March it officially became a two-bed long term group home, with a one-to-one staff to youth ratio.

- This past year the unit had fifteen admissions - 9 males and 6 females.

### SNOW AVENUE GROUP HOME

*Manager: Lori Milton*

This four-bed therapeutic facility is designed to individually address the needs of youth who are aging out of care of the provincial government or in need of highly structured long-term care. Special emphasis is placed on preparation for independent living by educating residents in social and life skills such as cooking, budgeting, and problem solving.

- Nine youth were served this year (4 female and 5 male).
- Youth pursued employment at Ponderosa, Subway, Empire Theaters, Walmart and Wendy's in addition to their educational goals.

## CHESED GROUP HOME

*Manager: Barb Ferguson*

This five-bed unit provides services to female youth with behavioural and/or emotional challenges. The focus of this service is to provide the youth with a safe, structured, and highly supervised home environment. The goals of the unit are to teach through empowerment -- social, emotional, and life skills that will enable the youth to become independent and contributing persons within their community.

- Ten youth were served this year.
- One youth received the Turnaround Award for Grade 10 in School District 2 while another youth received second place for Remembrance Day poem writing.

## CUMBERLAND GROUP HOME

*Manager: June Olsen*

This six-bed residential facility located in Sussex provides services to male youth from the Saint John region who have emotional and/or behavioural difficulties. The goal is to coach and support youth and their families in overcoming these difficulties. These youth are either reintegrated back into the community independently or into their family setting.

- Eight male youth resided at the home during the year.
- Youth and staff created a music room at the home this past year.

## CHESTNUT GROUP HOME

*Manager: Neil Young*

This home is a specialized, three-bed unit for youth from the Saint John region. Its focus is to stabilize the youth, assess specific needs, and develop a multidimensional plan that will lead to the return of each youth to a family setting.

- Four male youth were served this year.
- There were multiple outings such as: fishing, hiking, trips to Fundy, PEI, and Shediac. A fair amount of time is spent involving youth in community activities such as youth groups, basketball, and the YMCA.



## WESTHAVEN GROUP HOME

*Manager: Connie Mowbray*

This home has the capacity to meet the special needs of four young people. The focus of this program is to provide a stable environment, assess specific needs, and develop a multidimensional plan that will lead to the eventual return of each youth to a family setting.

- Six male youth were served this year.
- All youth were in educational programs and five held part-time jobs. One youth was on a provincial basketball team while another represented his high school on the hockey team.

## VINCENT ROAD TREATMENT CENTRE

*Manager: Rhonda Reicker*

This three-bed residential facility, located in Quispamsis, opened its doors in September 2009. It is designed to treat youth referred by the multiple government department complex case committee and is intended to provide youth with a long-term, therapeutic and structured environment. In addition, assessment, intervention and consultation is provided by an on-site interdisciplinary mental health team.

- Initially one youth was admitted in October and this individual's treatment plan was established and implemented. A second youth will be admitted in the near future.



# OUTREACH

## *programs*

### INTENSIVE SUPPORT PROGRAM (ISP)

*Manager: Thomas Leger*

This program serves youth who are involved with the criminal justice system and at risk of progressing to a custodial sentence without support in their community. ISP also works with youth who are serving one-third of a custodial sentence in their community. ISP provides programming that is reflective of a youth's strengths and struggles with self, family relations, substance abuse, education/employment, and positive community involvement.

- Twenty-five youth (17 male and 8 female) and their families participated in the program.
- On average, youth participated in the program for 36 weeks.
- Various programs offered in a group session were delivered to youth and their families, such as: a 12-week Family Nurturing Program, a 10-week Drug Awareness Program, and a 10-week Anger Management Program.



### MYR WORKS

*Manager: Annie Caron*

This 20-week program employs ten at-risk youth, between the ages of 16 – 24, who are employment disadvantaged. It is a group based employability skills intervention that gives the youth an opportunity to build upon their already existing strengths in a safe environment where they experience a sense of belonging and build upon success in their lives. During the last year, two separate programs operated, MYR Works VI ended in October 2009 and MYR Works VII will be ending in May 2010.

- Twenty-three youth have participated in the program. (13 males and 10 females)
- Six youth moved on to full-time employment and seven others are still participating in the program. One youth has returned to high school.
- Eighteen youth completed First Aid/CPR Training and a Health and Safety Module.

### FAMILY PRESERVATION / DIVERSION

*Manager: Valerie Daigle*

Family Preservation is an intensive, individualized eight to twelve week program, delivered primarily in the homes of families referred through the Department of Social Development. Family Diversion, a similar but less intensive program, is made possible through funding from United Way of Greater Moncton and the City of Moncton and allows families to self-refer.

- Family Preservation served 47 families.
- Family Diversion served only two families due to limited funding.

### ALTERNATIVE MEASURES

*Manager: Thomas Leger*

This is a pre-court referral program based on a police assessment that provides for "alternatives" to court proceedings. The program offers a constructive way to deal with non-violent, low risk offenders, who accept responsibility for their crimes.

- Forty-two (22 male and 20 female) youth were referred to the Alternative Measures Program.
- Two Shop-lifting Education Sessions were delivered.

## MYR LEARNING CENTRE

*Instructor: Diane MacDonald*

This centre is an academic upgrading program for youth 18 to 24 years of age who have not experienced success in an ordinary classroom setting. They progress at their own pace with the goal of successfully completing the General Education Development (GED) exam.

- Over the past year, 80 youth participated in this program. (45 males, 35 females)
- A total of 29 youth have written the GED exam. Seventeen have successfully passed and twelve have passed parts and are re-writing.
- Five have been accepted into post-secondary institutions.

## ANGER MANAGEMENT AND VIOLENCE PREVENTION

*Instructors: Richelle Smith / Jane Steeves*

This program is offered in 14 sessions and covers topics such as social skills, self-esteem, recognition of what triggers anger, and appropriate expressions of anger.

- Three programs were offered during the past year with 38 referrals. (28 males and 10 females)



## *Governor General – Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean visited Youth QUEST Central on Friday, August 14th, 2009.*

*The following excerpt is taken from an article, written by Alan Cochrane, which appeared in the Times and Transcript on August 15th:*

Perhaps the most magical moment of the day was during her visit to Youth QUEST, a resource centre on St. George Street for troubled and at-risk youth. She sat in the centre of the room, encouraging the young people to share their stories of trouble. Most were sheepish about it until Kory opened up and thanked her for taking the time to visit and show real interest.

“I’d shake your hand but I’m a little sweaty and clammy right now,” Kory said, to which the Governor General leapt to her feet and wrapped her arms around him for a friendly hug that brought tears to his eyes.

Jean heard stories from youth about being homeless and going from shelter to shelter until they found hope at Youth QUEST, were still trying to make ends meet, and the best part about the place was the fact that people care and will listen to their troubles. She told them that “when we feel isolated, we can become self-destructive,” and urged them to pursue their education.

“Education is the key to freedom,” she told the group. “Find something you are passionate about and go for it. Education will give you that possibility. You all have a dream. Seize that dream and make the best of it. You are the only one who can make it happen.”





# Youth *QUEST*

## TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM

*Manager: Amanda Fielding*

Youth aged 16 to 20 who are homeless or potentially homeless access this program to stabilize and change their lives. Up to three males and three females have the opportunity to reside in supported environments that offer them a chance to learn skills that will lead to greater self-sufficiency in areas of budgeting, nutrition, social and life skills, self-esteem, anger management, and finding and maintaining employment. A four-month after-care program is offered.

- The Transitional Housing Program relocated and increased its capacity to eight beds in December 2009.
- This year there were 38 applicants and numerous inquires about the program.
- Eighteen youth (8 female and 10 male) participated in the program with an 87% occupancy rate.

## QUEST CASE MANAGEMENT

*Manager: Annie Caron*

This program provides case management, client assessments, and pre-employment and employment preparation services to at-risk youth 16 to 24 years old. QUEST Case Management assists clients in finding and accessing appropriate services and resources, helps identify barriers, and advocates for client services to help youth reintegrate into the educational or vocational sector.

- This program served seventy four young people. (41 male and 33 female).
- Average age of youth served was 18 years old.
- Sixty-nine percent have either obtained employment or returned to school.

## YOUTH QUEST CENTRAL

*Manager: Annie Caron*

Youth QUEST Central is a multi-resource centre for youth aged 16–24 who are either homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. The facility, located at 199 St. George Street, includes laundry and shower facilities, computer communications, academic upgrading, job-readiness training, information sessions, counselling, directional planning, and artistic and recreational programming. It also houses six other MYR programs that youth may access.

- Youth accessed the drop-in component 6,094 times, a 26% increase from the previous year. A total of 431 different youth came to Youth QUEST Central – 265 male and 166 female. Of those youth 185 were first-time clients.
- Basic services (shower, laundry, clothing, and hygiene products) were accessed 1375 times.
- A total of 24 volunteers gave 961 hours this year to assist in the operation of this program.



QUALITY

UNDERSTANDING

EMPOWERMENT

SELF-SUFFICIENT

TRANSITION

# AT-RISK *Defined*

Simply put, it means “at-risk” of not becoming healthy and productive adults.

An “at-risk” youth is threatened by various factors that inhibit learning, impede adjustment, and impair judgment, making it more likely that he or she will make choices that result in further marginalization, often with dire short and long-term consequences.

*Thanks to all of you who believed in youth like me. You are helping us find our way, realize our goals and achieve our dreams.*

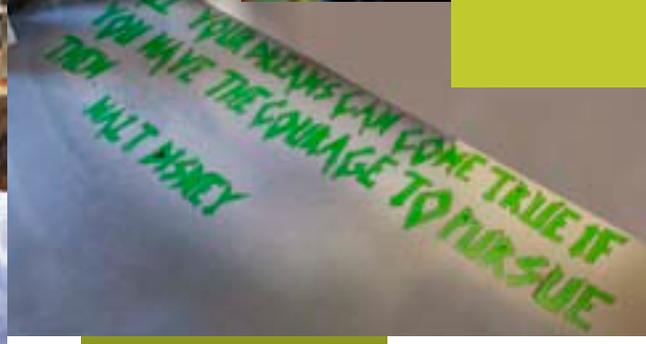
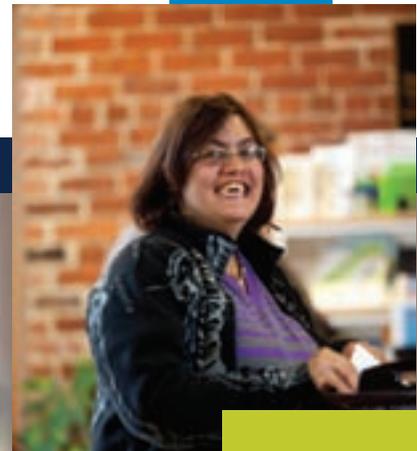
~ *Kathleen*  
(former Transitional Housing youth)

I would like to formally thank the people of Moncton Youth Residences for the help we received for our fifteen-year-old son. Let me start by saying that without the Diversion program, our son would not be living with us today. He had been struggling academically since kindergarten and although we sought help from various professionals he had appeared to have given up. He became frustrated, extremely distant, very angry, physically violent and started staying out all night. In a last ditch effort before removing him from our home we reached out to Moncton Youth Residences.

Once we began the Diversion program we were impressed with the knowledge and understanding the staff had of our son’s situation and our desperation. She guided us toward a better understanding of our son and we were taught to communicate with him in a non-judgmental or accusatory fashion. He in turn started to respond in a positive manner. I have actually started to see him smile...incredible. It is still a work in progress but we now have hope that in time things will turn out okay.

Having someone come to our home has been the most amazing support. The Family Preservation/Diversion Program has been a lifeline to us. It has saved my son and as a by-product, facilitated communication between my husband and myself.

BERNARDINE AND PETER SLACK



# CHOOSING OUR FUTURE

If a business is doing exactly the same thing it was doing five years ago, it is probably doing something wrong. With the aim of constant improvement, MYR embarked on its fourth strategic planning exercise since 2000.

From December to March a data collection team comprised of Board and staff met with MYR stakeholders. Close to fifty focus groups and individual interviews were conducted. In all cases the same four questions were posed regarding aspects or elements of MYR's programs/services/operational practices: what would you like to see the agency Keep, Stop, Change, and Start?

A strategic planning retreat was held at Marshlands Inn in Sackville at the end of March. The collected data was translated into information and specific themes were identified. Four committees were formed around these themes that included: youth inclusiveness, further development of specialized services, augment communication systems by leveraging technology and to improve the agency's competitive position regarding recruitment and retention.

I wish to convey my gratitude and support to the committees and wish them every success in their three year mandate. On behalf of the Board, I want to thank the many MYR stakeholders who generously contributed to the strength and meaning of this exercise.

## BOB ROCHON

President



Youth are asked to reflect on certain aspects of their time with MYR when they have completed a program. Below are some youth opinions on what they have learned most from their experience at Moncton Youth Residences:

- I learned how to make good choices.
- MYR has helped me improve my life skills, motivation, and commitment.
- That each person has their own needs, and their own perspectives on everything.
- To value your family because you don't know what you have until it's gone.
- I learned that there are better ways to communicate with people that work better.
- Manners.
- Respect is very important.
- Crime doesn't pay
- The most important thing I learned is better ways to handle my anger. For example, talking to an adult rather than running away.
- If you want something, you need to work for it.
- That everyone needs to be accepted.
- To do stuff on my own and to finish the things I've started.
- Get along with others and think before doing.
- I learned how to be more patient when I wanted to do or to have something.
- Never give up, things aren't as hard as they may seem.
- How to deal with emotions and how to take no for an answer.
- Try my hardest not to judge people and to give everyone a chance.
- I'm responsible for what I do.

## LIST OF BOARD MEMBERS

**STANDING:** Dorina St. Onge, Wayne Gallant, Lucie Côté (*Vice President*), Monique Mazerolle, Betty Hudson (*Past President*), Bob Rochon (*President*), Mario Allain (*Treasurer*)

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# Financials

Statement of Revenue and Expense for the year ended March 31, 2010\*

REVENUES	TO DATE	2010	2009
Residential Grants		5,543,515	4,184,994
Residential Fees		138,134	155,009
Fee Programs/Grants		912,654	984,494
Capital Campaign Contributions	1,583,941		
Deferred	1,363,257		
Workshps/Resource Centre		21,735	20,455
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>6,616,038</b>	<b>5,344,952</b>
EXPENSES			
Residential		5,373,217	4,273,536
Fee Programs/Grants		851,064	1,020,604
Workshops/Resource Centre		19,566	16,567
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>6,243,847</b>	<b>5,310,707</b>
OPERATING SURPLUS/DEFICIT			
Residential		308,434	66,467
Fee Programs/Grants		61,588	(36,110)
Workshops/Resource Centre		2,169	3,888
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>372,191</b>	<b>34,245</b>
CAPITAL ASSETS			
Land		435,798	392,798
Buildings		2,609,315	2,119,369
Furniture		56,184	30,883
Equipment		30,989	36,297
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>3,132,286</b>	<b>2,579,347</b>
Long Term Debt		(191,053)	(204,789)
Deferred Contributions		(1,606,376)	(1,219,345)

\* For a detailed financial statement, contact Moncton Youth Residences Inc. at (506) 869-6333.

Everyone's teenage years are challenging. Having someone who believes in you even when you doubt yourself can make all the difference. I have met some of the young people who have experienced MYR's Transitional Housing program and I applaud them. The courage and determination of these young men and women is amazing. This important program has supported them in making great strides over question marks in their lives and I support this program.

James McKenna,  
Vice President of Glenwood Kitchen Ltd.



# DONORS & FUNDERS

*Moncton Youth Residences thanks all the organizations, businesses and individuals that added to the quality of life for our youth and families. It is through your continued commitment that MYR is able to engage at-risk youth in seeing their own potential.*

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