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2007/08

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STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

To improve the health of Winnipeg's children, youth and families by providing comprehensive community access to YMCA-YWCA programs, services and facilities.

OUR STRATEGY

1. Enhance accessibility to meet evolving community needs.
2. Take a leadership role in the development of healthy children and youth.
3. Strengthen relationships to further our mission and to continue to develop our organization.

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Message from the Chair and CEO

We are pleased to report that over the past year, we at YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg have continued to build on our strengths in delivering excellence in programming designed to enrich the lives of children, youth, families and our communities. This programming, that strives for strength in spirit, mind and body for all, is key to our continuing success.

In 2008, the organization grew to more than 74,000 health, fitness and recreation members, but our actual reach and influence here at home, across Canada and abroad through our international work is much greater than this number reflects.

This broad influence is possible, in part, due to the continued power of partnerships. For example, our partnerships with local school boards allow us to provide programs here in Winnipeg such as:

- School-age childcare for children in 31 Winnipeg schools
- Girlz Jam: the Power of Being a Girl events, a signature program of YWCA Canada, are designed to help girls build confidence and self-esteem. The events are presented at schools in four Winnipeg public school divisions
- A three-day Spring camp experience at Camp Stephens for inner city students.

For most, it was their very first camping experience.

We are very excited about our upcoming return to the city’s North End, another project we are realizing through strategic partnerships. Rising on the site of the former North Y, we have joined with Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata and S.P.L.A.S.H. Childcare Inc. to create a new 25,000 sq. ft. facility slated to open in June 2009. The Y is providing facility development expertise as well as equipment and programming for our youth centre.

We believe the ongoing vitality of our existing facilities is critical to our ability to provide high-quality programs and services. South Branch has been undergoing massive renovations and expansion throughout the past year to better serve the rapidly growing south end of the city. Despite the ongoing construction in 2008, membership at South grew by 10 percent. The year also saw the opening of South Branch’s bright new childcare and the new fitness centre, including an aerobics studio. The new aquatic centre, with two pools, a hot tub and steam room on the pool deck and new family, female and male locker rooms, will be completed by Spring 2009.

We are also looking forward with excitement to hosting the National YMCA Conference, Portage ‘09, to be held here in June 2009. We are proud Winnipeg has been chosen as the venue for this major conference, held once each decade, where we will welcome more than 400 YMCA leaders from across Canada.

In 2009, we will undertake a new strategic plan, a process that involves consultations with members, staff and community partners as we plan for the future.

We are very pleased to report that the Winnipeg Y is vital, vigorous and gaining momentum as we build from strength to strength, confident in our abilities to deliver excellence now and in the coming years.



Pamela Wright, Chair



Dave Young, Chief Executive Officer

A young boy with a bright smile, wearing a red jacket and a dark cap with a logo, is giving a thumbs-up gesture. The background is softly blurred, showing what appears to be an indoor setting with shelves.

Good for Kids...

THE EMILE MUNGA STORY

Imagine you are a refugee child in Africa, forced to flee your war-ravaged homeland for a neighbouring country where life is scarcely better. Mere survival for you, your parents, and your seven brothers and sisters is a never-ending struggle. Even though you are smart, ambitious, eager to learn and achieve, your chances for health, education and a future are so limited, you do not dare to dream of a better life.

And then, a miracle. You and your family are welcomed as newcomers to Canada, and in a second life-changing miracle, you discover the Y.

This could be the outline for a made-for-TV movie. It could be a best-selling novel, or it could even be an uplifting item on the nightly news. In fact, it is the real-life story of Emile Munga now age 18, who was born in Burundi and emigrated to Canada with his family and settled in Winnipeg in February, 2008. He arrived knowing no English (his first language is French) and almost nothing about our country and culture. Today, just a year later, he is doing well in high school, is a proud Y member and also a Y employee, working 30 to 35 hours after school and



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- Emile Munga, YMCA-YWCA employee, member and volunteer

evenings each week at the Downtown Branch Membership Sales & Service desk.

Outgoing with a quick smile, he greets fellow members in fluent French or his rapidly improving English. Recently, Emile Munga was thrilled that he was able to purchase a car with his earnings.

A settlement worker brought Emile, along with other newcomers, to the downtown Y for the first time. “I could not believe there was such a place, that it could be allowed for a person like me;” that is someone who is young, dark-skinned and poor. “In Africa, to swim there is only a lake. To exercise, you find some car parts and put them on a pole [for makeshift weights]. There is nothing so nice as this. When we first come to the Y, I think it is a lot of money to come here, but it is not.”

With the help of a Newcomer Program assisted membership, “I start coming every day, swimming, working out, to play soccer. My English is not perfect,

but I ask how I can get a job here?” He applies and is accepted.

He does not mention his Y experience in letters to friends back in Africa: “I cannot tell them,” he says, sadly. “It would only make them jealous.”

Today, Emile Munga is a young man with a dream and a plan to realize it, and he is very grateful. “I like the Y because everyone is accepted and they are listened to. It doesn’t matter who you are. I am really proud of that, that the Y helps all people,” he says. “The Y is nice people and many facilities – a place to go for everyone!”

To Y members, staff and supporters, he has this to say: “Thank you for giving me a chance to come here, for being kind, even though I didn’t speak English. Thank you for changing my life.” ▼

2007/08 HIGHLIGHTS

LEADERS-IN-TRAINING WEEKEND STRENGTHENS SKILLS

A celebration and learning weekend held at Camp Stephens in late May, 2008

- 70 Leaders-in-Training and Leaders from all branches participated
- Weekend Theme was “Actions Speak Louder than Words”
- Showcased strategies, effective communication, motivation and leadership.

HEALTHY KIDS DAY PROMOTES POSITIVE ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS

On June 7 all branches took part in Healthy Kids Day as part of a national YMCA event

- Event highlighted healthy activities and programs for children and families
- Event enhanced regular programming with displays and activities focused on nutrition, dental health, healthy environment and healthy heart.

NEW YEAR’S EVENT GIVES KIDS CHANCE TO CELEBRATE

A New Year’s Event hosted by West Portage Y for the third year

- Involved 100 energetic children and support staff from Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata
- Program included night of swimming, games, dancing, movies and lots of party food
- Kids left happy and tired with great memories.

SECOND ANNUAL GIRLZ JAM GIVES GIRLS LIFE SKILLS

Girlz Jam: the Power of Being a Girl held in October, 2007 for 400 girls, age 12-14, from Louis Riel, River East Transcona, St. James-Assiniboia and Winnipeg School Divisions

- Objectives:
 - To learn to use attitude, voice and action to participate fully in family, school and community
 - To learn how to evaluate risks and develop positive strategies in order to develop their own personal power
 - To develop their full potential
- Featured key-note speakers, workshops and opportunities to meet other girls from their school division
- Partners: *Big Brothers Big Sisters of Winnipeg* and *Boys and Girls Clubs of Winnipeg*
- Funded by proceeds from the YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg Women of Distinction dinner, YWCA Canada and Assiniboine Credit Union.

Good for Families...

THE KELLY STINSON AND DARREL IWASKOW FAMILY STORY

“The Y isn’t just for exercise. It’s a gathering place where kids are happy and families can have fun together. And our family? Well, for six years, we’ve just been lovin’ it up!”

- Kelly Stinson, YMCA-YWCA Member

Meet the family of Kelly Stinson, Darrel Iwaskow and their four children, who range in age from 6 to 15. For them, Y membership is all about value.

“This is a family that really values its membership and uses it well,” says Ken Mason, who was until recently the Community Initiatives Director at Elmwood Kildonan branch, where the family are enthusiastic participants and volunteers in a range of activities and

programs. “And we value them. They are at the Y often. They value our programs and they give back to the branch.”

This family has done it all, and more. Swimming and martial arts lessons, Leaders-in-Training and Leaders, working out, playing floor hockey and soccer, going to Camp Stephens for the past five seasons and this year on the Two-week Canoe Trip, volunteering at day camps, attending drop-in day care and Peace Camp. It all started just over six years ago when



Kelly was trying to think of an affordable gift that would be something special for the whole family, “the perfect Christmas gift for everybody,” she explains. “We wanted something fun that would help us keep fit. And we were tired of just giving the kids more toys for Christmas. We wanted to give them a gift they would use all year round.”

After looking around, she happened to find the Y listed in the phone book, took a branch tour and signed up for a family membership.

In doing so, they received many more benefits than the parents had ever anticipated, Kelly says.




“We chose the Y because you get to exercise and there are lots of programs. But then we found so much more. There is such a comfortable feeling when we go – all our kids love it.” And, unlike some of the influences their children encounter at school or in their neighbourhood, “they meet really good people at the Y. They also have friends they made at Camp that they get to see in town over the winter.”

“It is such a great, safe place for kids. We don’t have a cottage or take a lot of trips, so we rely on the Y. It keeps our kids from hanging around, doing nothing. It keeps them away from gangs, drugs, and violence.”

This family’s Y membership also helps keep the two older children, now both teens, on the academic straight-and-narrow: “That first summer, Chance, who is our oldest child, enjoyed going to camp so much that ever since we’ve used Y membership as an incentive for them to excel at school,” a strategy that is working. “They are doing well in school, and both of them have maintained an 80 percent average and Chance is now in Advanced Placement! I would recommend the Y to anyone with children because they can gain so much by going there to play, learn and volunteer! The Y keeps them busy and active; it keeps their minds growing,” she says.

“Here’s what I say to people who don’t know about the Y yet. The Y isn’t just for exercise. It’s a gathering place where kids are happy and families can have fun together. There are registered programs and drop-in programs and you can go any time you want. The facility is great and it doesn’t cost a lot.”

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2007/08 HIGHLIGHTS

FAMILY SWIM LESSONS GAINING POPULARITY

A new program this year at West Portage

- Provides families with their own instructor to learn to swim together as a group
- Started small with 12 to 14 families this year but gaining popularity.

FAMILY EVENTS MARK ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS

Well-attended family events offered at all branches throughout year

- Celebrates popular holidays and celebrations including: *Halloween Howl* in October, *Lunch (or Breakfast) with Santa* in December and *Easter Eggstravaganza* in Spring.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS POWER UP!

Fosters relationship building

- Fosters family interaction to improve mother-daughter communication during challenging “tween” years
- Focuses on mother-daughter skill building in decision making, developing a healthy self esteem, handling peer pressure
- Includes physical activity
- Began at South and West Portage but expanding to all branches.



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– Mrs. Melinda Severa, *Teacher Willam Whyte School*

Good for Communities...



THE MELINDA SEVERA STORY

Kids who grow up in the grit and danger of Winnipeg's inner city face plenty of challenges.

Can taking these kids out of the pressure-cooker of their school, street and home lives – even for just a few days – make a positive and lasting difference?

Absolutely, says Mrs. Severa. She teaches a combined Grade 5/6 class at William Whyte School in one of the toughest parts of Winnipeg's core, where many students, predominantly from families who have recently arrived from First Nations, live lives made more difficult by poverty and social and community challenges that can bring unstable home situations and gangs.

Last May, Mrs. Severa and her students spent three days at Camp Stephens, where the students ages 10 to 12 had the opportunity to take part in group activities including singing, dancing, storytelling, climbing the high-ropes course, canoeing, kayaking, sailing and swimming. One very exciting highlight of this adventure for the students, who are ages 10 to 12, was sleeping over with their friends in a cabin, says Mrs. Severa.


Another was attempting new challenges with the support of the group. "One very shy student surprised us all when she tried the high ropes," Mrs. Severa says. "This girl was at the top of a pole, shaking and crying. She was terrified. She came down, we helped her calm down, and she decided to try again. This time she was successful, going right to the top. She came down just beaming with pride!"

The opportunity wasn't limited to those with the best classroom performance: "We were so surprised to see those who tend to be silly or have some difficulty at school were so different at Camp. They were engaged, busy, friendly and helping the other kids."

It was, she says, a revelation to everyone "to see sportsmanship among students who would normally tease others. We also saw ones who were academically weak excelling in this new situation, demonstrating social skills such as camaraderie and teamwork and taking responsibility. They found a strength within themselves. You could just see that pride in their faces! It was really amazing!

"And then after we were home, we saw improvements in students in their attendance, and also in their work. They got a sense of 'I can do this.' They learned they could try something and give themselves a chance to succeed."

Mrs. Severa took plenty of photos of her students' "beaming faces" and now, she says, they enjoy looking at the photos and many still talk about the fun they had at Camp Stephens and ask how soon they can go again.

"We all say 'Thank you to the Y!' because without your sponsorship, our students couldn't have had this wonderful experience. It was more than just three days of fun; it was a wonderful opportunity to develop new skills. Seeing their happy faces, hearing what they said, I can tell you that Camp Stephens truly touched their lives!" 

2007/08 HIGHLIGHTS

LONG-ANTICIPATED SOUTH Y EXPANSION WILL ADD 20,000 SQUARE FEET

- Started October, 2007
- Available since August 2008: 70 additional parking spaces, new two-level fitness centre with additional equipment and fitness studio
- New 80-space childcare centre
- Expected January 2009: New aquatic centre featuring two water slides, hot tub, steam room and swimming pools with adjustable moving floors
- Final phase includes facelift and upgrade to three change rooms, member lobby and program offices
- Completion targeted for Spring 2009
- During construction, membership continues to grow.

NORTH END WELLNESS CENTRE

A cooperative, community-driven initiative providing a local gathering place inclusive and accessible to all focusing on wellness that operates to community-defined standards

- Construction started December, 2007 and 37 percent complete by August 31
- 25,000-square-foot multi-service wellness centre includes: gymnasium with basketball court and game facilities; a youth recreation centre with climbing tower, indoor skate park, play structure and youth-sized exercise equipment; a unique state-of-the-art childcare facility; a community kitchen; community meeting spaces; and Winnipeg Regional Health Authority medical facilities
- Projected opening: Spring 2009
- Partners include the YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg, Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre, S.P.L.A.S.H. Childcare Inc. and the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority.



Good for everyone...



Good for You... Thanks!

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Family Centre of Winnipeg
Family Services and Housing
Fetal Alcohol Family Association
Garden City Collegiate
Glenlawn Collegiate Institute
George V School
Government of Manitoba - Nobody's Perfect/Ready or Not!
Grace Hospital
Grant Park High School
Greenway Residents' Association
Hampstead School
Health Science Centre (PsychHealth Centre)
Healthy Baby and Me
Hedges School
Human Resources and Skills Development Canada

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St. Vital Community Networks
St. Vital Parent-Child Coalition
Salvation Army Multicultural Family Centre
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United Way of Winnipeg
Victory School
Vincent Massey Collegiate
Voyageur School
West Kildonan High School
Windsor Park Collegiate
Winnipeg Mennonite Elementary School
Winnipeg School Division After School Special Needs Program
Winnipeg Regional Health Authority
Winnipeg Transit
Wolseley School
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 University of Manitoba
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 Winnipeg Folk Festival
 Winnipeg Regional Health Authority
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 YWCA Canada



Financial Highlights

As of August 31, 2008

| | 2008 | 2007 |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Current Assets | \$ 2,017,946 | \$ 1,528,763 |
| Capital Campaign Pledges Receivable | 2,383 | 58,849 |
| Capital and Long-term Assets | 17,314,743 | 12,517,123 |
| | \$ 19,335,072 | \$ 14,104,735 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Current Liabilities | 1,956,316 | 1,547,603 |
| Deferred Revenue | 739,881 | 784,796 |
| Deferred Contributions Related To Capital Assets | 5,033,700 | 3,352,958 |
| Long-term Debt | 2,862,875 | 1,702,526 |
| | \$ 10,592,772 | \$ 7,387,883 |
| NET ASSETS | 8,742,300 | 6,616,852 |
| | \$ 19,335,072 | \$ 14,004,735 |
| REVENUE | | |
| Program and Membership Fees | \$ 12,363,530 | \$ 11,236,815 |
| Government Receipts | 3,148,952 | 2,924,458 |
| United Way | 478,287 | 499,703 |
| Other Revenues | 1,828,634 | 1,331,703 |
| | \$ 17,819,403 | \$ 15,992,679 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Salaries & Benefits | 8,832,592 | 8,293,444 |
| Occupancy Costs | 1,889,468 | 1,989,472 |
| Supplies & Services | 1,730,739 | 1,604,080 |
| Amortization of Capital Assets | 1,487,559 | 1,323,537 |
| Contributions For North End Wellness Centre | 895,538 | 409,293 |
| Bank Charges & Interest | 264,981 | 268,026 |
| Administrative Costs | 285,210 | 238,642 |
| National Allocations | 226,164 | 215,768 |
| Allowance for Bad Debts | - | - |
| International Projects | 81,704 | 63,095 |
| | \$ 15,693,955 | \$ 14,405,357 |
| EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES | \$ 2,125,448 | \$ 1,587,322 |

The Board of Directors of the Association has approved a capital development plan which is being funded by operational surpluses, capital campaign contributions and long-term debt. The 2007 – 08 excess of revenues over expense is being reinvested in facilities to provide for the future needs of our community and to enhance accessibility to YMCA-YWCA programs and services for all Winnipeggers.

Note: Copies of the audited financial statements are available on request.

Locations

After School Program for Special Needs Teens

Fort Garry – Vincent Massey Collegiate
 Grant Park – Grant Park Collegiate
 South – Glenlawn Collegiate

Camps Branch

3550 Portage Avenue
 Camp Stephens – Lake of the Woods, ON

Childcare - Preschool

5 Fermor Avenue
 3550 Portage Avenue
 301 Vaughan Street

Childcare Centres – School Age

Bairdmore – 700 Bairdmore Blvd
 Birds Hill – 3950 Raleigh, Birds Hill, MB
 Bonaventure – 516 A Stanley Street, Selkirk, MB
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 Downtown – 301 Vaughan Street
 Frontenac – 866 Autumnwood Drive
 Garden City – 725 Kingsbury Avenue
 George McDowell – 366 Paddington Road
 Guyot – 400 Willowlake Crescent
 H.G.I. Kids Club – 960 Scurfield Blvd.
 Hampstead School – 920 Hampstead Ave.
 Island Lakes – 445 Island Shore Blvd.
 Julie Riel – 361 Ashworth Street
 Kimberly Kids – 211 Kimberly Avenue
 Rockwood – 350 Rockwood Street
 St. Andrews – 8 St. Andrews, St. Andrews, MB
 St. George – 151 St. George Road
 St. Joseph the Worker – 505 Brewster Street
 St. Norbert – 900 Ste-Therese Ave, St Norbert, MB
 Samuel Burland – 192 Burland Avenue
 Shamrock – 831 Beaverhill Blvd
 Skipper's Scholars – 505 Sharron Bay
 Varrennes – 22 Varrennes Avenue
 West Portage – 3550 Portage Avenue
 West St. Paul – 3740 Main Street
 Whyte Ridge – 400 Scurfield Blvd.
 Wolseley – 511 Clifton Street

Community Outreach

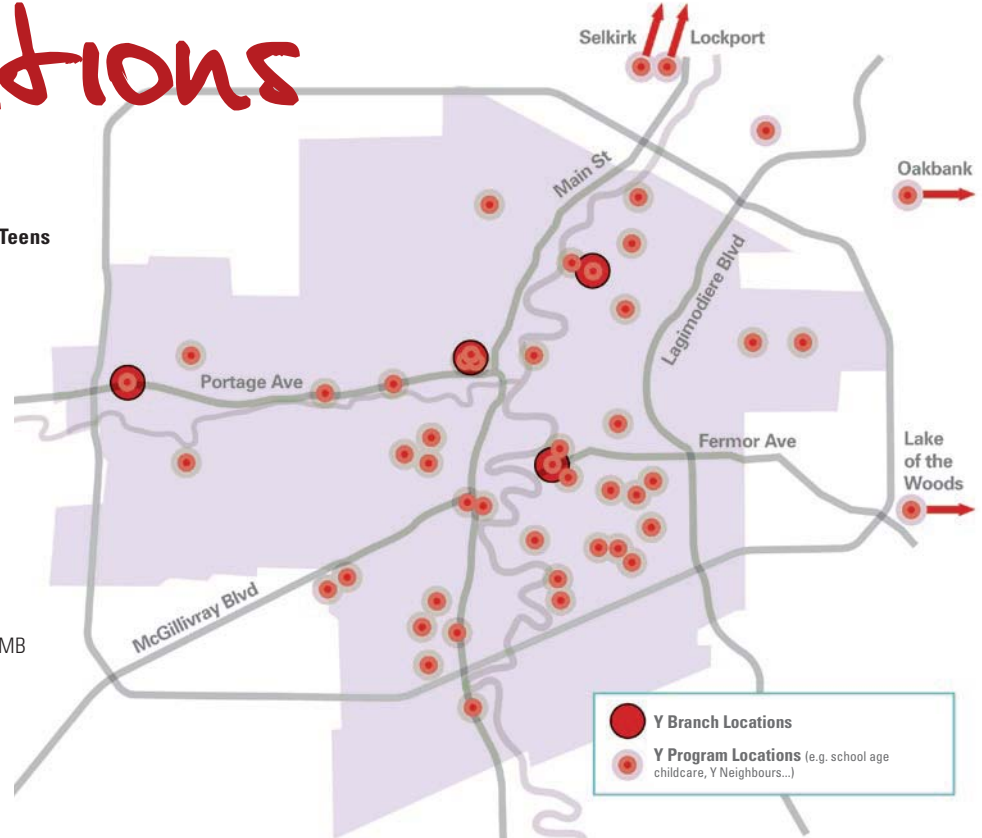
301 Vaughan Street

Finance and Administration

3550 Portage Avenue

Fine Options Program

301 Vaughan Street
 454 Kimberley Avenue
 227 Provencher Blvd.



Health Fitness Recreation

Downtown Branch – 301 Vaughan Street
 Elmwood-Kildonan Branch – 454 Kimberly Avenue
 South Branch – 5 Fermor Avenue
 West Portage Branch – 3550 Portage Avenue

International Branch

3550 Portage Avenue

Learning & Leisure Centre

B103-290 Vaughan Street

Self Employment Program

604-428 Portage Avenue

Youth Employment

301 Vaughan Street

Y Neighbours

Alumni – YMCA-YWCA Downtown Branch
 Dakota – Morrow Street Gospel
 Fort Richmond – meets in members' homes
 Henderson – North Kildonan United Church
 Lindenwoods/Whyte Ridge – St. Peter Anglican Church

Parkwest – Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
 Polo Park – Bethel Baptist Church
 River Heights – St. Peter Anglican Church
 St. James – Maranatha Church
 St. Norbert – Trinity United Church
 St. Vital – Morrow Street Gospel
 Southdate – Bethel Community Church
 Springfield – Oakbank United Church
 Transcona – Blessed Sacrament Parish

Y Women

Downtown YMCA-YWCA

Mission

The YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg is a charitable organization whose mission is to foster the growth and development of people and communities in spirit, mind and body.

Commitment

The YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg is committed to building strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

Vision

A place for everyone.



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