

ANNUAL 2010 2011 REPORT

FINDING HUMAN TREASURES BEYOND DISABILITIES™

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FINDING A PURPOSE: OUR CORE VALUES

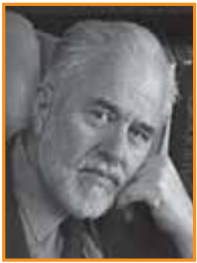
MISSION STATEMENT

It is our mission to provide people who have developmental and emotional disabilities with a window of opportunity, through which they will experience social inclusion, practice individual choice, become independent, fulfill their rights and be able to develop their talents, actualize their potential and their ability, achieve personal growth and become contributing members of society.

PHILOSOPHY

MukiBaum Treatment Centres is an educational treatment organization devoted to providing compassionate specialized services for children, adolescents and adults, to allow them to lead a life of quality filled with dignity and integrity. Our expert services enable the people we serve, who have conditions such as, developmental disabilities and emotional/psychiatric disorders, i.e. dual diagnosis, autism spectrum disorder and other developmental disabilities, to develop, grow and evolve to their full potential.

We use in-depth individualized humanistic treatment modalities, which focus on the person as a whole and his/her strengths, abilities and needs.



A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

I would like to take this opportunity to communicate to you, our loyal and dedicated donors, MukiBaum family, volunteers and community at large.

Thank you all for your contributions in both time and money as I recognize that both have tremendous value and are short in today's environment. As the President of MukiBaum Treatment Centres, I am proud to be part of a dedicated Board of Directors who tirelessly volunteer their time to committees and regular governance meetings. Our board is working coherently to ensure your donations are maximized to the benefit of the people we serve and that every expenditure is accounted for and tallied.

As the father of an autistic teenage son, I live the challenges of what the children and adults we serve present us with on a day to day basis. These challenges are not shortcomings because of the lack of trying but because of societal expectations and restrictions that are not easily remedied.

As MukiBaum's President, I am charged with the leadership and the ongoing business of the Board of Directors. I feel truly blessed to have a dedicated and hard-working board that is motivated to help all of those with complex disabilities.

As a group, we are working to govern and monitor all expenses to ensure efficiencies of our employees and the funds we gratefully receive through donations as well as funding from the Ontario Government.

Thank you to everyone for their confidence and support in the continuing endeavours of MukiBaum so that we can be a pre-eminent provider of essential services and therapies for a population who is too often forgotten.

As you all are aware, life is a challenge for all of us at different times, and we thank you for making it better for those who need it most.

We welcome one and all to tour our Centre For Ability to see how the people we serve are overcoming challenges and becoming contributing members of society.

Respectfully,

David O'Donnell
President, MukiBaum Treatment Centres

David O'Donnell
President

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Nehama Baum, Ph.D., C. Psych.,
Founder & Executive Director

HUMANISTIC APPROACH: A GLIMPSE INTO ABILITY AND POTENTIAL



“It has been said that, when we know the past we can project into the future. In this spirit, I will share with you some of our 2010/2011 achievements as well as our plans for 2012 and beyond.”

Nehama Baum, Ph.D., C. Psych.,
Founder & Executive Director

A WORD FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WHY MUKIBAUM?

MukiBaum Treatment Centres was created to provide humanistic Person-Centred treatments and supports to children and adults who, due to the complexity of their disabilities became marginalized and “fell between the cracks.”

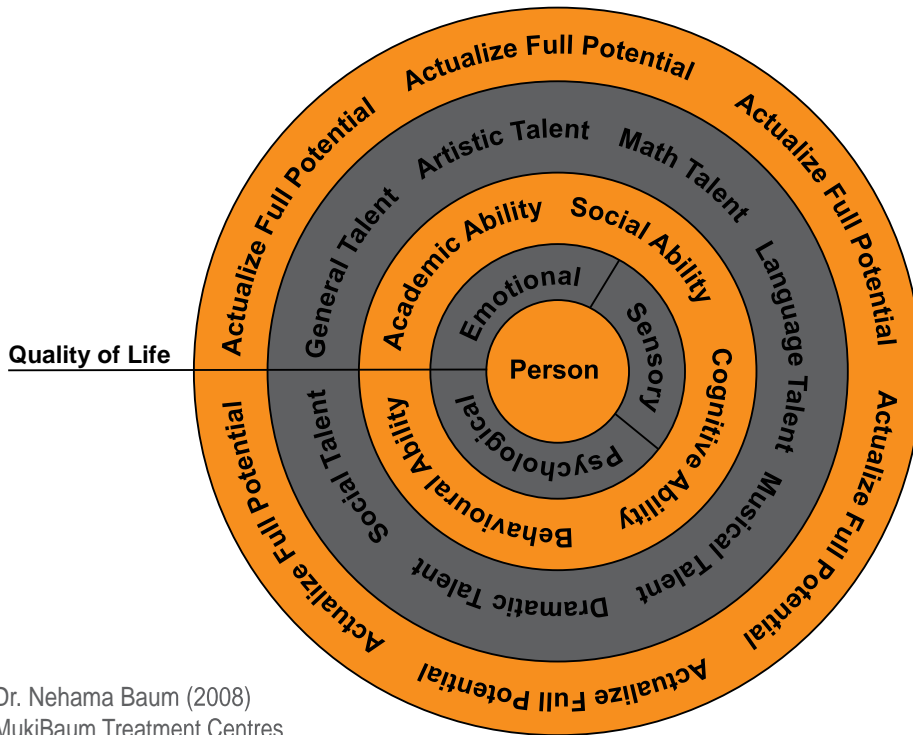
In 2010/2011 we continued to practice our mission of opening windows of opportunity to the people we serve. This was manifested in events such as the two extremely successful Inner Treasures...Outer Expressions Art Exhibitions showcasing the talent of the MukiBaum Artists ; in the play created and performed by the people we serve and their staff; and in the inspirational Children's Programs' graduation ceremonies presented in front of a completely packed auditorium. Each one of these, and other events that took place in 2010/2011, provides us with a glimpse into the ability and potential of the people we serve. We see ourselves as the providers of opportunities to the children and adults we serve so that they can excel and succeed in everything they are involved in, maintaining the overall goal of actualizing their potential.

WHAT MAKES MUKIBAUM UNIQUE?

All of our programs are based on Person-Centred Quality of Life principles with an emphasis on respect for the person and a perception that each individual deserves to receive the best support possible. We strive to provide each person we serve with an educational and treatment program that is individually adapted to his/her needs. In order to understand the needs, wants and wishes of the person, we interpret behaviour as a language of communication. Understanding the messages that are conveyed via the behavioural communication enables us to individually adapt the person's educational and treatment intervention program.

MUKIBAUM'S PERSON CENTRED

MULTI-FOCAL APPROACH



Dr. Nehama Baum (2008)
MukiBaum Treatment Centres

MukiBaum's success in *finding human treasures beyond disabilities™* is mostly based on its unique, person-centred, holistic Multi-Focal Approach developed in 1971. This approach enables the child or adult to actualize their potential and develop their talents and abilities by first working through their emotional, psychological and sensory challenges.

Seeing the individual as a whole person rather than only attending to his or her difficulties and disability creates the foundation for a humanistic person centred quality of life based approach that opens the door for growth and development. Through the Multi-Focal Approach we attend to the causes of the challenges rather than solely focusing on their symptoms.

The Multi-Focal Approach is the approach MukiBaum implements in all of its programs.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

- Children's Day Treatment School Programs
- Adult Day Treatment Programs
- High Support Children and Adult Residential Programs
- Arts: painting, paper-maché, sculptures, music, drama, yoga
- Senses: sensory integration and processing therapy, sensory assessments, virtual reality, occupational therapy, chiropractic supports
- Heart and Mind: expressive arts therapy, art, music and psychodrama therapies, individual and group therapy
- Vocational Achievements: work contracts, vocational training, community integration



HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS

TRANSFORMING LIVES SINCE 1979

MukiBaum Treatment Centres has been transforming the lives of children and adults with complex disabilities since our inception. A number of positive developments and accomplishments continue to happen throughout our children's programs, adult day program and high-support residential group homes. Here are a few highlights from our programs in 2010/2011.

Toronto and York Region Children's Day Treatment Programs

Since day one, MukiBaum has been providing unique treatment and education to children with complex disabilities.

Our Toronto and York Region Children's Day Treatment Programs are section 23 school programs working in partnership with both school boards respectively. Because the population in both schools is so diverse, each program developed its own distinctive character and focus over the years.

As children grow up, their needs change. In order to respond to their needs and enable the creation of new avenues for our students to excel, we opened a high school division at the Toronto Children's Day Treatment Centre in September 2010. Therefore, our more senior students now have an opportunity to earn high school credits.

Due to this systemic change, 2010/2011 was a challenging transition year for both the students and the teachers at the Toronto Program. Staff and other support systems had to adjust and learn to work together.

Any change is challenging, and this one was no different. For our students, the transition from a holistic Person-Centred approach to a more Program and Subject-Centred approach posed a great challenge. Individuals with such complex disabilities who are served in our programs experience all transitions as stressful and difficult to cope with. In order to gain a full understanding of the processes that our students, teachers and staff went through, we conducted research that focused on the transition and measured the transformation that had to take place.

As the year progressed, we were able to identify the impact of this change on the children and the staff through the data collected during our transition research project examining the learnability and adaptability of the students, teachers and the staff to this new

structure. We concluded that in each significant transition, such as the one that took place here, there is a need to provide all of the participants with a sufficient level of preparation for the transition process. The quantitative and qualitative results of this preliminary research project will be disseminated as soon as it is ready.

Looking forward and with a sense that the second year will be somewhat more settled than the first, we will continue to gather both quantitative and qualitative data to explore whether an improvement in students adaptability and teachers' sense of comfort will occur. We are confident that the lessons learned during this transition year will be implemented in the future, resulting in an easier adaptation in years to come. We are hopeful that with the creation of a strong support system provided both by MukiBaum and the Toronto School Board, this upcoming second year will provide a gateway to all of the successful years ahead.

2010/2011 Graduation Ceremonies

In the last two years, eleven students from both the Toronto and York Region schools combined have graduated. Each graduation is an indicator of the change, growth and success that our students have achieved from the beginning of their journey at MukiBaum until the time they are finished. Graduation is the time where we can become witnesses to their remarkable transformations.

While inclusion is an important idea, its concept often describes an elusive reality in the lives of individuals with disabilities. At the same time that the Toronto Children's Program was adjusting to the newness of a high school division, the York Region Children's Program, which mainly serves children and youth with complex autism challenges, focused on providing the students with opportunities to practice inclusion in, and accessibility to, community life. Rather than staying within the perimeters of the school building, the children had a number of chances to participate in various activities in the community. From going on field trips, to participating in a trampoline club, to getting involved in bowling, to visiting stores in the mall; all of these experiences eventually culminated in the students participating in their very first two-day overnight camping trip. Such success motivated the staff to start thinking about repeating the experience next year to the delight of the students and their parents.





CENTRE FOR ABILITY

ADULT DAY SERVICES

SENSORY PROGRAM

We live in a world of sensations that constantly affect our being. Individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities often encounter sensory challenges that overwhelm them. To be able to integrate sensory input they require sensory treatment that can help them cope with such on-going stimulation.

The Sensory Program provides the people we serve with a sensory enriched environment within which they can receive sensory integration processing therapy that helps them cope with their world and, as a result, enables them to develop, learn and grow.

ART PROGRAM

Art, music and dance are as basic to our existence as breathing. Art can touch us, move us and enable us to express who we are. This is also true for people with complex disabilities.

The Art Program is designed to provide individuals with complex disabilities with the opportunity to enjoy art, both passively as an audience and actively as creators. It enables the people we serve to get art education, develop as artists and demonstrate that artistic talent can shine in spite of disability.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

We find purpose in our life when we feel accomplished; a feeling which can be achieved through involvement in our work.

People with complex disabilities are often perceived as incapable of meaningful vocational participation. MukiBaum's Vocational Program provides the people we serve with vocational opportunities through which they can find purpose and develop self esteem.

These programs enable participants to have varied in-house contract work experiences and/or employment in the community which provide them with monetary compensation; a symbol of achievement that brings with it a sense of ability and accomplishment.

HIGH-SUPPORT RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS

Our houses provide a great deal of support and care for the people we serve ensuring all their needs are met on a daily basis. The residences teach the people we serve to become more independent by involving them in routine and practises that enhance life and social skills.

Utilizing the Multi-Focal Approach, supports are based around each resident's individual needs. In keeping with this form of treatment, the 2010/2011 focus for the Residential Homes was on the physical environments so that the people we serve were as comfortable as possible in their home away from home.

Over the past year there was a great deal of time and energy spent on:

- Healthy living with a focus on constantly improving the food that is prepared and the individual nutritional needs of each resident
- Regular involvement in community activities to enhance social inclusion
- Cleanliness and upgrading of each group home including:
 - Installation of new furnaces in five of our homes
 - Upgrading of a number of bathroom and kitchens
 - Painting many of the common areas and bedrooms
- Some of the homes have been looking into volunteering at food banks and environmental participation such as planting trees
- In compliance with the new Quality Assurance Act, a big focus will always remain on personal choice and social inclusion

Each year we endeavour to continue to focus on the overall health and wellbeing of all of our residents while constantly maintaining and improving each of our homes.





APPLIED RESEARCH AT MUKIBAUM

MukiBaum is one of the few community agencies in Toronto with a self-contained research department employing full-time investigators dedicated to producing high quality, meaningful, innovative applied research.

Our department is not only engaged in vital research; we apply what we learn on the front lines of support and treatment and share our results with various stakeholders, families, and fellow researchers.

We see great value in active participation, in knowledge exchange and education, leading us to both host and participate in international conferences, publish and review articles in scholarly journals, and provide practical research education and experience to several undergraduate and graduate level students. Recognizing the importance of collaboration, we work with our partners in the community, as well as internationally on several of our research projects.

Currently, our applied research projects focus on Quality of Life, education, environmental modifications, wellness, fitness and nutrition as well as medication side effects and osteoporosis prevention.

Our research directly contributes to an improved quality of life for families and individuals experiencing complex disabilities within our own organization and in the local and international community.

INNOVATIVE APPLIED RESEARCH

- Family Quality of Life
- Individual Quality of Life
- Experiences of families on a wait list for support services
- Environmental modifications
- Ergonomic interventions
- Health and Wellness
- Osteoporosis risk assessment and prevention
- Medication side effects
- Medication interactions
- Nutrition for people with dual diagnosis
- Education in a therapeutic environment
- Transitions for people with dual diagnosis
- Transitions to and impacts of specialized sensory environments
- Virtual reality as a therapeutic modality
- Physical activity for people with dual diagnosis

RESEARCH IN FOCUS:

FAMILY QUALITY OF LIFE FOR FAMILIES WITH A MEMBER WITH A DEVELOPMENTAL/INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY

In partnership with colleagues in Toronto and Internationally, MukiBaum researchers have developed an innovative survey measuring Family Quality of Life (The Family Quality of Life Survey-2006). MukiBaum families helped review this survey and have participated in this research since its inception. The survey is now being utilized by researchers in many countries in order to understand the experience of families and help shape policy and programming in the field of developmental and intellectual disabilities.

MukiBaum's research department is currently leading Family Quality of Life research with families who are on waiting lists for appropriate social services. We have just completed a first step in this project by involving families with a member waiting for services at MukiBaum's Children's Program. We are now expanding the project to include adults and families waiting for services from other agencies. In Toronto alone, thousands of families are awaiting services for their family member with developmental or intellectual disabilities. This research allows us to make important recommendations to service providers and policy makers interested in developing the types of services so desperately needed by these families.

Our department presented the initial results of this important project in Rome in 2010 at the conference of the International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disabilities. We also listened to the voices of these families and developed our own weekend community outreach program. We are currently working with our community partners in Toronto to expand this project.

NUTRITION FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH COMPLEX DISABILITIES LIVING IN GROUP HOMES

In 2009, our department began an innovative project looking at the nutritional needs of individuals with complex disabilities. **Research in the field told us that particularly for individuals with dual diagnosis, nutrition is an essential component of well-being.** A healthy, well balanced diet can assist in cognition, improve long term health, prevent disease and help improve and stabilize mood. With this in mind we took a closer look at the nutritional needs of the people we serve.

A detailed, statistical analysis of diet was performed, and with the cooperation of residential staff and supervisors, a clear picture of the nutritional needs of the group homes was produced. The addition of photographic data allowed our department, in collaboration with our residential team, to creatively assess ways in which nutrition could be further improved. This assessment led to a concrete plan involving the addition of an experienced dietician to our dedicated team. Extensive trainings were developed and we are moving very quickly towards consistently providing the people we serve with what we believe to be **one of the most nutritionally sound meal plans in the field.** We plan to extend our knowledge on the topic to make further connections **between specific foods and the challenges faced by the individuals we serve.** The Nutrition Project represents a lifelong study intended to continuously ensure health oriented meals within MukiBaum group homes and programs, along with the dissemination of literature that can assist other associations serving a similar population.

LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION

Our innovative, applied research projects are one way MukiBaum is engaging with our local and international community. We are partnering with local physicians on an important project assessing and preventing osteoporosis risk for aging people with developmental disabilities. We are also working with community agencies in Toronto and internationally to assess and improve postural health. For many years we have been working in close partnership with international researchers on the topic of Family Quality of Life for families with a member that has a developmental disability.

TREASURES WITHIN:

SPOTLIGHT ON A FEW OF OUR TALENTED ARTISTS

“The Art Program allows the people we serve to demonstrate their self expression in a safe and protected way. What they create is truly a testament to their amazing talents and abilities and it astounds me every day to see, not only their progress, but the pride they feel about what they have accomplished with their art. It is such a valuable part of MukiBaum’s programming.”

James Brown, Art Program Supervisor



LIU CHHAN

Painting is not the only vehicle through which Liu expresses himself artistically, he also sews, makes jewellery and has the unique ability to cut out any shape from paper without visual aid. Liu's paintings are inspired by random images which he reinterprets through his own style. He often utilizes unpredictable colour pallets and plays with perspective to create vibrant paintings that are full of movement. As Liu is non-verbal, art is a primary medium through which he can express himself and communicate ideas to the people around him.



LESLEY LANDAU

Lesley loves to paint scenery with a focus on sunsets and has developed a collection of sunset pieces since she started painting at MukiBaum. Her latest focus, however is evolving to be a more abstract expression of her subject matter. Additionally, Lesley loves music and enjoys painting pictures of her favourite singers such as Cindy Lauper and Boy George. She paints with warm colours and uses thick lines layered on top of each other to create the illusion of movement.



HILBERT HOOPER



“As a parent it's hard, because you're always looking for more and pushing them to be their very best. MukiBaum and the Art Program help by providing him with the drive to keep going and to keep working on his art and expressing himself.”

Mrs. Hooper, MukiBaum Parent

Hilbert Hooper may not speak, but his paintings speak volumes. As a premature infant, Hilbert's mother was told that he would grow up with significant challenges and so began Hilbert's journey into an unknown future. After moving around to a few different agencies to support Hilbert's special needs, the Hooper family finally found MukiBaum and started Hilbert in the Children's Day Program when he was 10 years old.

Now, 26 years later, Hilbert is thriving as an active participant in the Adult Day Program at the Centre For Ability.

Hilbert is a gifted artist, using his abstract style and bold colour choices as a way of communicating his inner creativity to the world around him.





BEYOND OUR WALLS: MUKIBAUM IN THE COMMUNITY

COME TO YOUR SENSES SUMMER CAMP

For the last 7 years, MukiBaum's Come To Your Senses Summer Camp has been providing a sensory therapy camp experience to children with dual diagnosis, autism and sensory processing difficulties.

Campers have the opportunity, for two weeks in August, to explore their senses in a tactile room, snoezelen room, outdoor play area, music room, vestibular / proprioceptive room, gymnasium, art room, and relaxation area.

"The sensory camp is one of the ways that MukiBaum extends its unique Multi-Focal Approach to the community.

Camp curriculum is based in sensory integration principles and children enjoy several activities which challenge their nervous system to process sensation and motor plan responses. This all happens while the campers are having fun!

Staff and volunteers have the opportunity to refine skills and parents have the opportunity to learn more about their amazing children.

All in all, this summer camp is an amazing experience for all who participate."

Paula Aquilla, DO, B.Sc., OT, Reg. (ON)
Team Leader, Come To Your Senses Camp

MUKIBAUM'S COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM

Families with a child with autism and other complex developmental disabilities often spend a great deal of time and energy seeking out programs and activities to provide their child with the best treatment possible. These families may rarely have the opportunity to simply enjoy fun moments together.

MukiBaum's Community Outreach Program taking place on Sundays, provides a fun environment, where parents, the children, and their siblings can make effective use of the facilities at the Centre for Ability, benefit from the diverse skills of the individuals who run it, and build meaningful relationships. Some of the activities have included: various visual arts, music, yoga, sports and recreational activities, multi-sensory experiences, Snoezelen, gross motor opportunities, virtual reality games and more. In addition, parents have been given the opportunity to share experiences, ask questions and exchange information in a supportive environment.

Due to a lack of funding, MukiBaum's Community Outreach Program is a volunteer based program which depends on the availability of a large group of dedicated individuals who generously give their skills and time to working with the children and their families.

During 2010, the first two cycles of the program were launched and completed, with the third cycle of the program starting in October 2011. As a result of the family feedback we received, the third cycle will expand to include 15 sessions rather than 12 sessions as in the previous cycles. Overall, parents have expressed how pleased they are at being given an opportunity to be a part of a program that enables the whole family to participate equally.

It is our hope that the Community Outreach Program will become a permanent feature of MukiBaum's Centre For Ability. In order for this to become a reality, we will require funding and on-going support from the community. In the meantime, we are extremely grateful to the dedicated volunteers who have enabled us to offer such an important program to those families who truly need support.



COME TO YOUR SENSES INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

In 2008, Dr. Nehama Baum defined Sensory Capital as:

“The collective attitudes, skills and abilities within a person which contribute to a better organized nervous system in everyday life’s context. It refers to the stock of sensory coping capacity, sensory skills, talents and unique capabilities embodied in an individual’s ability to process and function within the world around us, and to perform day to day tasks.

Sensory Capital is the quality of the sensory assets an individual possesses, and the potential for those assets to be improved through therapy, education and training. Actualization of the sensory capital promotes a more integrated functional sensory system.

The term Sensory Capital recognizes that sensory competencies are important and essential assets that assist in the development and growth of a person. The ‘return’ on any investment in sensory training, treatment, development, health and support is an improved quality of life.”

In addition to the local and international partnerships that MukiBaum is involved in, Dr. Nehama Baum and MukiBaum Treatment Centres host an International Sensory Conference every two years.

The 4th International *Come To Your Senses* Conference will be taking place in Toronto from October 19th – 23rd, 2011. This year’s conference focus is “Activating the Sensory Capital within Children and Adults with Autism and other Complex Disabilities”. This event provides a unique forum in which to explore the concept of Sensory Capital and its’ manifestation and implementation in the treatment of children and adults with various disabilities.

We welcome professionals, parents, caregivers, researchers, educators and people with disabilities to share and disseminate knowledge and experience through a series of Pre-Conference Workshops, Keynote Addresses, Parallel Sessions, Poster Presentations and Experiential Workshops.

4th International Sensory Conference

COME TO YOUR SENSES

ACTIVATING THE SENSORY CAPITAL WITHIN CHILDREN & ADULTS WITH AUTISM AND OTHER COMPLEX DISABILITIES

OCTOBER 19th - 23rd, 2011
Toronto, Canada

Riviera Parque Dining, Banquet and Convention Centre
2800 Highway 7 West, Concord, ON

To register go to:
www.cometoyoursensesconference.com

MukiBaum Treatment Centres
FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS WITH COMPLEX DISABILITIES
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For more information, please contact us
at 416-630-2222 or e-mail stacey@mukibaum.com
Charitable Registration # 10275-8240-RR0001

MICHAEL "MUKI" BAUM INSPIRING THE COMMUNITY

Muki, the namesake of MukiBaum Treatment Centres, continues to inspire everyone who is lucky enough to meet him. Although he has been a dedicated member of the community and active fundraiser for more than 20 years, he is finally starting to receive the recognition he has long deserved from the community at large.

As a testament to his determination and passion for impacting the lives of other children and adults with complex disabilities, this past January, Muki received wonderful accolades:

Muki was featured in a great article on January 4th, 2011 called "A dedicated force for change" in the **Toronto Star**.

Also on January 14th, 2011, CBC's **Connect with Mark Kelley** did a great feature story about Muki's daily fundraising efforts in the Bay/Bloor area of Toronto.

We are so proud of everything Muki has achieved and continues to achieve each and every day. He has always been a true inspiration in our eyes, but his efforts and passion are so great that others are starting to share his story.

Thanks to his fundraising efforts, Muki has raised well over \$600,000.00 over the last 20 years.

To learn more about the Match Muki Campaign, to see him in action in "A Day in the Life of Muki" and to show your support, visit www.mukibaum.com and click on the Match Muki icon on the homepage.

IF MUKI CAN DO IT, SO CAN YOU!



DISABILITIES MATTERS TO US: THE PEOPLE WE SERVE NEED US AND WE NEED YOU!

2010/2011 EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

13TH ANNUAL POSSIBLE DREAM GALA **APRIL 2010**



Possible Dream Gala Chair Carmela Vitullo and Honourary Chair Vilma Cortellucci-Fiuzza



Delia saying her annual grace



Live entertainment by New Image Band



The wonderful 2010 Possible Dream Gala Committee



Master of Ceremonies Nick Maiorano presents Rosanne Cortellucci with her 'Flowers for a Year'

4TH ANNUAL BOWL FOR DREAMS WITH ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE **MAY 2010**



Donna enjoying an afternoon of bowling



Students from St. Thomas of Villanova team up to make dreams come true



Eager to sell as many raffle tickets as possible

“ Without the ongoing loyal support from the community at large, we would not be able to do what we do for the children and adults that we serve.

Support comes in many forms. While financial support is certainly crucial, it can also be found in the form of volunteering, donations in-kind, corporate partnerships and event participation.

Here is a look at the impact that your support had on the lives of the people we serve in 2010/2011.

We can't thank you enough. ”

Ashley Grant
Manager, Fundraising & Corporate Relations

16TH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC AT GLENCARIN GOLF CLUB
JULY 2010



Winning team Dean Blundell, Peter Cathcart, Rem Langan and Matt Bossio



Platinum sponsor Jim McMahon with team Nu-Struct Inc.



Event Sponsors Erin Kuzz and Michael Sherrard from Sherrard Kuzz LLP

TORONTO SCOTIABANK WATERFRONT MARATHON - TEAM MATCH MUKI
SEPTEMBER 2010



Dina, Kristy and Franco crossing the finish line



2010 Team Match Muki who scooted, walked and ran the 5 km together

SCHULICH CHARITY FASHION SHOW
NOUVEAU - THE UNDERGROUND
JANUARY 2011



SCA presenting Ashley Grant with the proceeds from the Charity Fashion Show

3RD ANNUAL INNER TREASURES... OUTER EXPRESSIONS - ART EXHIBITION MARCH 2011



The Honourable David C. Onley, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario proudly opened the exhibition



Lesley Landau with one of her sunset masterpieces



Ashley Grant accepting a cheque from David Robitaille from IBM in support of the Art Program



SCA Charity Fashion Show

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



MUKI BAUM ASSOCIATION FOR THE REHABILITATION OF MULTI HANDICAPPED INC.
(OPERATING AS MUKI BAUM TREATMENT CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS WITH COMPLEX DISABILITIES)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT MARCH 31, 2011

	2011	2010
ASSETS		
Current	\$ 2,481,420	\$ 1,704,068
Capital	5,821,725	6,097,897
	\$ 8,303,145	\$ 7,796,960
LIABILITIES		
Current	\$ 1,463,719	\$ 980,948
Long-term	2,284,829	2,476,358
Net assets	4,554,797	4,329,654
	\$ 8,303,145	\$ 7,796,960

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR REHABILITATION PROGRAMS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2011

REVENUE		
Government funding	\$11,166,598	\$10,865,857
Sundry income	1,416,621	1,474,031
Deferred contributions realized	30,864	32,150
	12,614,083	12,372,033
EXPENDITURES		
Accommodation, supplies, etc.	754,418	695,930
General administration	1,779,050	1,647,140
Interest on long-term debt	103,666	114,234
Purchased services	466,857	580,097
Salaries and benefits	9,713,082	9,485,276
	12,816,973	12,492,677
DEFICIENCY OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE FOR REHABILITATION PROGRAMS	(202,890)	(120,644)
SURPLUS IN FUND-RAISING	428,033	271,520
SURPLUS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	225,143	\$ 150,876

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Directors of
Muki Baum Association for the Rehabilitation of Multi Handicapped Inc.
Toronto, Ontario

The above-summarized statement of financial position as at March 31, 2011 and results of its operations for the year then ended is derived from the complete financial statements of the Muki Baum Association for the Rehabilitation of Multi Handicapped Inc. (operating as Muki Baum Treatment Centers for Children and Adults with Complex Disabilities) on which we expressed an opinion with reservation relating to general fundraising donations, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification in our report dated July 5, 2011. The fair summarization of the financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guidelines of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

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Toronto, Canada, July 26, 2011

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MUKIBAUM ACCESSIBILITY FOUNDATION

In 2011, the Board of Directors of MukiBaum Treatment Centres adopted the idea of having a Foundation that will assist in the development of additional resources, thus enabling and propelling improvement, future growth and progress in various areas of interest to the organization.

It was agreed that the name *MukiBaum Accessibility Foundation* expresses the essence that has been the base of our existence since 1979. MukiBaum Treatment Centres, a provincially funded transfer payment agency, provides each person we serve, not only with a window of opportunity, but also with accessibility to a life full of ability, success, achievement, rights, honour and respect.

One might ask why the need to create a Foundation when MukiBaum Treatment Centres is doing so well in the treatment and supports it provides to the people served. With the realization that in order for MukiBaum to expand and extend its reach, additional means above and beyond governmental funding are needed.

The vision of the *MukiBaum Accessibility Foundation* is to create possibilities that are not currently available for a population that is often marginalized. For more than 30 years, MukiBaum Treatment Centres has provided children and adults with complex disabilities with unique and creative treatment that have enabled them to develop, grow and succeed. This day to day work can only further develop if more opportunities for growth and inclusion exist.

In the Foundation's vision, we perceive accessibility as not only opening physical doors of buildings, creating ramps and widening corridors, but most importantly accessibility to all aspects of society. From MukiBaum's perspective, accessibility means getting the financial resources to enable the children and adults served by MukiBaum to get all their treatment needs answered so that they will become part of society. From a wider community perspective, the goal is to provide MukiBaum with the possibility to creatively develop additional programs that will be accessible to children and adults that cannot currently enjoy the programs offered by our centre. Being the fundraising arm of MukiBaum, the Foundation will also ensure that the people currently served will continue to benefit from the services and supports provided by MukiBaum Treatment Centres.

The Foundation will also focus on supporting the further development of MukiBaum's applied research and program evaluation capacity. The importance of applied research in the field of complex dual diagnosis, autism and other complex developmental disabilities is extremely important. Conclusions and lessons learned can be directly implemented into program planning and service provision. Working within an applied research framework enables the immediate utilization and implementation of valuable findings into further service and program development.



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SPOTLIGHT ON AN OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER:

MICHAEL GOLDFARB

Michael Goldfarb first started volunteering for MukiBaum Treatment Centres in 2005. Since then, he has become a true ambassador for our cause within the community. We are very grateful for his continued efforts and recently had the opportunity to speak with him about his volunteer experiences.

MukiBaum: When did you first start volunteering for MukiBaum and why?

MG: I first volunteered for MukiBaum in April, 2005. I was 14 years old and my parents suggested it to me.

I came to the Gala not knowing much about the organization. We were handed envelopes and told to sell them for \$20.00. I was paired with my brother Eric and that's what we did! At the end of the Gala, Eric and I found out we had the top sales. But, most importantly we had an amazing time.

MukiBaum: Which events have you volunteered for in your years with MukiBaum?

MG: Over the years, I have volunteered at many MukiBaum events, including: six Possible Dream Galas, Toronto Children's Program (music and classroom discussions), opening of the Centre For Ability in 2008, Golf Tournament and most recently MukiBaum's new Community Outreach Program.

My favourite volunteer opportunities are the Gala and the Outreach Program. Each year my goal is to sell more tickets than before and when I leave the Gala, I actually feel like I made a difference. At the Community Outreach Program, I was able to forge relationships with the children and their families as I saw them each week and was amazed by the tremendous progress being made.

MukiBaum: Why do you volunteer? What keeps you coming back to MukiBaum?

MG: Personally, I love to volunteer and fundraise. MukiBaum is one of the warmest organizations that I have ever been involved with. They appreciate their volunteers and are always willing to go the extra step for them. I have always felt appreciated and a part of the MukiBaum family. Volunteering here continues to give me such meaningful experiences and wonderful memories.

MukiBaum: What experience are you most proud of?

MG: I am currently a student at the Schulich School of Business at York University and over the course of 2010, I initiated a partnership between MukiBaum and the Schulich Charity Association (SCA), for which I am a member.

As a result, together we organized a FUN day at the Toronto Children's Program and over 20 volunteers from SCA came out at the end of October and helped to create a very memorable day for the children and the volunteers. Now, a number of those volunteers have signed up to continue giving their time and talents to the Outreach Program!

On January 20th, 2011 the SCA Fashion Show gave 100% of the proceeds to MukiBaum in support of their Outreach Program...so I can definitely say that I am most proud of this partnership and I am honoured to be a part of it.



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