

HUNGER SNAPSHOT FACES OF HUNGER



THE CHANGING FACE OF HUNGER

Overall, compared to five years ago, people visiting food banks are older, more likely to be born outside of Canada and have higher levels of education.

	 BORN OUTSIDE OF CANADA	 GRADUATED UNIVERSITY	 45 TO 64 YEARS OLD
2007	44%	25%	24%
2012	51%	28%	26%

DRIVING FORCES OF HUNGER

The driving force of demand for food banks is lack of income. The amount of money people are left with per day after rent has been paid is less than a TTC round trip.

\$691

MEDIAN MONTHLY INCOME

\$5.83

MONEY AVAILABLE PER PERSON PER DAY AFTER RENT IS PAID

PERCENTAGE INCOME SPENT ON RENT/MORTGAGE INCLUDING UTILITIES



AVERAGE AFFORDABLE

Paying no more than 30% of household income on housing is considered affordable.



RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

Spending over 50% of household income puts one at severe risk of homelessness.



FOOD BANK CLIENT

The average food bank client pays 71% of their household income on housing.

2012 PROFILE OF HUNGER IN THE GTA



Daily Bread
Food Bank

HUNGER BY THE NUMBERS

Number of visits to
GTA food banks

1,123,500

OVERALL



That's more than
the number of riders
through Bloor-Yonge
station in a typical
work week.

18% INCREASE

Since pre-recession period in 2008.



DBFB MEMBER AGENCIES

799,500

■ **177,500**
905

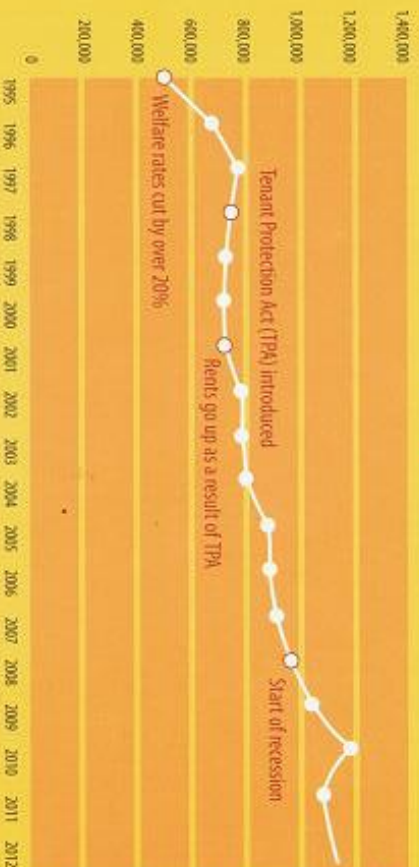
■ **946,000**
TORONTO

DEPTH OF HUNGER

“You need shelter to exist. Food is a luxury.”

~ Survey Respondent

Total Food Bank visits, 1995 to present



39% Adults who have not eaten for a whole day because of lack of money.



32% Adults who have given up food in order to pay rent.



45% Adults who go hungry at least once per week because of lack of money.



32% Food bank clients who are children.



25% Children who go hungry at least once per week because of lack of money.