



City of Edmonton

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

2010 Annual Report







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VISION, MISSION AND MANDATE

Vision

A front-line partner with citizens and communities – committed to creating a safe, healthy and vibrant city.

Mission

The Community Services Advisory Board is a diverse group of citizens that provide a community perspective on *People, Parks and Places*, to City Council and the Community Services Department.

Mandate

The Community Services Advisory Board's mandate is to facilitate informed decision making by:

- gathering information and sharing knowledge;
- raising issues and awareness;
- providing advice and recommending policy;
- making recommendations on funding; and
- offering alternative strategies.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP 2010

MEMBERS AT LARGE:

Carl Bordie Barry Cavanaugh (Chair) Crystal Graham Wendy Lickacz Blair Morling Issam Saleh	Mike Sandormisky Maria Seeber Craig-Stumpf-Allen (Vice-Chair) Vicki Van Vliet Vaitkunas Linda Wood Edwards	Catherine Workun Sharon Yeo
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FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICE COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Craig Stumpf-Allen (Chair) Catherine Workun (Vice-Chair) Mike Sandormirsky	Wendy Lickacz Annah Jaricha* San San Sy*	Lan Chan-Marples*
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COMMUNITY INVESTMENT OPERATING GRANT COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Blair Morling (Chair)	
Subcommittee – Social Services	Subcommittee – Social Services 2
Sharon Yeo (Chair) Jackie Lee* Sylvie Keane* Sue Sherman*	Mike Sandormirsky (Chair) Adam Cavanaugh* Lorrain Chaput* Murray Paterson*
Subcommittee – Recreation/Amateur Sport	Subcommittee – Multicultural
Carl Brodie (Chair) George Multamaki* John Perrino* John Skone*	Vicki Van Vliet Vaitkunas (Chair) Maryetta Harper* Sheineen Nathoo* Rania El Saadi*

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Issam Saleh (Chair) Bernice Asiedu-Ampem* John Skone* Vicki Van Vliet Vaitkunas	Dereje Berenda* Lucy Tse* Sharon Yeo	Rania El Saadi*
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*Community Members



STANDING COMMITTEES

Community Investment Operating Grant Committee

The purpose of the Community Investment Grant (CIOG) Committee is to:

- Provide recommendations to the Board on the three-year funding program priorities and guidelines for not-for-profit organizations (social services, multicultural, recreation/ amateur sport) for Community Investment Operating Grants.
- Provide recommendations to the Board on the allocation of Community Investment Grants – Operating and Hosting, in accordance with City Policy C211F (Community Investment Grants to Organizations and Individuals).

Diversity and Inclusion Committee

The purpose of the Diversity and Inclusion Committee is to provide input to the Department on issues and initiatives related to diversity. Throughout 2010 the Committee worked with Community Services on the Emerging Immigrant and Refugee Community Grant Program.

FCSS Committee

The purpose of the FCSS Committee is to:

- Provide advice to the Community Services Advisory Board and the General Manager or delegate of the Community Services Department (the “Department”) about the allocation of funds as required under the Family and Community Support Services legislation.
- Provide advice to the Board and the Department regarding FCSS funding-related issues (e.g. funding priorities, funding to new programs).

Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta (FCSSAA)

FCSSAA is an organization that is made up of representatives from the various FCSS regions across the province. It provides representation to the Provincial government and advocates on behalf of its members. The Edmonton FCSS program is located in the Edmonton/ Evergreen region, which has two members appointed as representatives to the FCSSAA - one from the outlying Evergreen region, and one from the City of Edmonton FCSS program. CSAB appoints the Edmonton FCSSAA representative. In 2010, Wendy Lickacz was appointed to represent the FCSS Edmonton Program.

Board History

In 1997, the City of Edmonton created the Community Services Department by amalgamating the Parks and Recreation Department and the Community and Family Services Department. At the time of the amalgamation, two separate bodies served in advisory capacities to City Council in relation to services provided by each of the previous departments. These advisory groups were the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Advisory Board (PRCAB) and the Community and Family Services Advisory Committee (CAFSAC).

The mandate of the Community Services Department is to provide a continuum of integrated “people” services.

On January 5, 1999 City Council (“Council”) approved Bylaw 11926 which repealed the Community and Family Services Advisory Committee Bylaw, and the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Advisory Board Bylaw, and enacted the Community Services Advisory Board (CSAB).

Actions of the Advisory Board are directed by the Board’s Terms of Reference. Duties and responsibilities assigned by Council include:

1. Provide advice to Council and the Community Services Department about Community Services’ three-year business plan, its strategic plan, and its funding priorities;
2. Raise issues and offer advice related to the scope of the Department’s mandate (arts, cultural, multicultural, parks, recreation, sports and social policy);
3. Make recommendations to the General Manager of the Department about the allocation of funds as required under the Family and Community Support Services legislation;

4. Make recommendations to Council for applicable Community Investment Grants, and other awards as required; and
5. Undertake activities and programs as mutually agreed to between the Board and Council, or the Board and the Department.

In 2010, the Community Services Advisory Board had 13 volunteer positions filled by citizens of Edmonton who possessed tremendous diversity of experience in human and community development. All members were appointed by City Council. The General Manager of the Community Services Department, or his or her designate, also sits on the Board and possesses all the rights of the Board members, except the right to vote.

Board Highlights

The mandate of CSAB is to facilitate informed decision-making. The Board does this by addressing emerging issues, creating awareness of these issues, providing advice on policy and strategy, and making recommendations.

- In 2010, City Council approved a one-time \$1 million budget increase for FCSS to assist currently funded agencies with unanticipated financial shortfalls.
- Funding was provided for Out of School Time Programming. This program focuses on the needs of immigrant and refugee children and youth in their time away from school.
- Funding was provided for partnerships and collaborations including:
 1. REACH Edmonton Council for Safe Communities, a non-profit society that seeks out the best ideas and practices to “build a culture of community safety in one generation.” It is member-based and places priority on a community safety strategy that addresses the root causes of crime by investing in prevention.

REACH Edmonton included and engaged all members of a community to build bridges amongst Edmontonians, with a shared responsibility for the safety of all individuals and communities.

2. Wicihitowin: Circle of Shared Responsibility assumed responsibility for a collaborative granting process involving all 3 orders of government as well as other funders. FCSS participated in Wicihitowin’s collaborative granting process. Through this process, participating funders reviewed the same funding applications and came together to discuss the merits of the proposed projects and the potential to share the costs of the project. In 2010 FCSS allocated \$100,000 to this process. FCSS funding was provided to support 4 projects. Three of the projects focused on engaging children and youth; two through the arts and one through recreation. A fourth project supported organizational capacity development.

Most important is the Board’s role in reviewing and recommending grant applications for approval:

- 174 agencies were funded through the Community Investment Operating Grants
- 71 agencies received FCSS funding for 103 programs
- 20 Organizations received funding for Hosting Grants.

CSAB Board members spend many volunteer hours on the grant programs. In 2010, a total of approximately 3,315 volunteer hours were spent reviewing various grant applications.



SUMMARY OF BOARD ACTIVITIES

The Board held 11 regular meetings throughout 2010. The three standing committees of the board and their sub-committees met at least once a month over the year. During the year, the Board advised the Administration and City Council on several issues. The following are selected examples of the work of the Community Services Advisory Board, as grouped under the five duties and responsibilities identified in the Board's Terms of Reference.

Mandate 1:

Provide advice to Council and the Community Services Department about Community Services' three-year business plan, its strategic plan, and its funding priorities.

Interacting with City Council

- CSAB presented recommendations from the Community Investment Operating Grant (CIOG) Committee to the Community Services Committee. The recommendations were then approved by City Council in April.
- CSAB presented the Hosting Grant Recommendations to Council at the May 26 and November 26, 2010 Council meetings. The recommendations were approved.

- CSAB identified concerns about the 2011 department budget at its November 19, 2010 meeting. These concerns were relayed at the City Council public hearing held November 22, 2010.
- At the November 19, 2010 meeting CSAB recommended that some success stories, arising out of the application process, be shared with City Council via the annual report.

CSAB Reports to Community Services Committee and City Council

- CSAB 2009 Annual Report — The Board's 2009 Annual Report was presented and reviewed by the Board on August 17, 2010 and presented to the Community Services Committee on September 7, 2010.

Mandate 2:

Raise issues and offer advice related to the scope of the Department's mandate (arts, cultural, multicultural, parks, recreation, sports and social policy).

Policy Filter Statement

CSAB uses a Policy Filter to determine appropriate areas in which it should be involved. The Policy filter reads: "On behalf of the citizens of Edmonton, CSAB will review matters of community issue and develop a viewpoint for consideration by the City of Edmonton."

Emerging Issues

CSAB members regularly discuss emerging issues and determine which should receive further consideration by the Department and/or Council, or be reviewed at subsequent Board meetings. Some issues raised in 2010 included:

- At the May 25, 2010 CSAB meeting the 3-year review of the Priorities and Guidelines for the Community Investment Operating Grant Program was presented. Changes were made to more closely align the grant program with City Council's vision.
- CSAB will continue to offer their input on the long-term strategy on not for profit space currently underway.
- There was no increase to the provincial FCSS funding in 2010, thus putting constraints on agency operations, staff retention and growth opportunities as well as the City's capacity to respond to emerging issues.
- The Office of Great Neighbourhoods continued their work on Neighborhood Revitalization projects. The Avenue Initiative Revitalization and the Jasper Place Revitalization showed progress and illustrated challenges as the process moved forward.

PRESENTATIONS & UPDATES TO THE BOARD 2010

TOPIC	PRESENTED BY	MONTH
Fort Edmonton Park	Kathy Barnhart Community Services	February
Capital City Clean Up	Don Belanger Community Services	February
Make a Better City –Project for Grade 6 Classrooms	Tammy Francis Community Services	February
Terwilligar Recreation Centre and Commonwealth Community Recreation	Roger Jevne Community Services	March
Plan to end Homelessness	Jay Freeman Edmonton Homeless Commission	March
Valley Zoo – Master Plan Upcoming Projects	Dean Treichel Community Services	May
The Way We Live	Kathy Barnhart Community Services	May
The Way We Grow Plan Finalized	Kathy Barnhart Community Services	June
Great Neighbourhoods Revitalization Alberta Avenue	Judy Allan Community Services	June
Great Neighbourhoods Revitalization McCauley	Jane Molstad Community Services	June
Department Updates	Kathy Barnhart Community Services	August
Panhandling Initiative	Terri Roy-Brenneis Community Services	September
Space for Not for Profit Organizations	Jenny Kain Community Services	September
Out of School Time Programming	Anne Fitzpatrick Community Services	October
Edmonton Chamber of Voluntary Organizations (ECVO)	Russ Dahms Executive Director of ECVO	October
Support to Youth Initiatives	Colleen Burton-Ochocki Community Services	November
Community Services Department Operating Budget	Kathy Barnhart Community Services	November



“When I first came here I felt shy and worried that there would be bullies, but there weren’t. I am proud of myself and the friends that I make here. The staff are nice to me, they help me learn. When I make a mistake they help me solve the problem. I feel excited to come here. I have been to a lot of programs and this is the bestest one of them all.”

– from an FCSS funded agency

Mandate 3:

Make recommendations to the General Manager of the Department about the allocation of funds as required under the Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) legislation.

The Community Services Advisory Board, through Bylaw 11926 and City Policy C417A- Family and Community Support Services Program, has the authority to make recommendations to the General Manager regarding the allocation of ongoing FCSS funds to not-for-profit, preventive social service agencies in Edmonton.

The FCSS Committee of CSAB meets throughout the year to discuss the funding process, which includes visits to the funded agencies, meetings with representatives from agencies, and regular discussions with Department staff about trends, issues and priorities for funding.

One of the basic tenets of the FCSS program is that each community funds locally driven preventive social service programs that enhance the well-being

of individuals, families and communities, providing the requirements of the FCSS Act and Regulation are met. In 2010, the FCSS Committee identified the following:

- FCSS Provincial funding remained status-quo, no new applications were accepted and no additional funding was available to agencies. The FCSS Committee priority was to continue to support currently funded programs.
- In 2010, in response to increased challenges faced by Not-for-Profit organizations as a result of the economic downturn, City Council decided to provide one-time additional funding of \$1 million to FCSS. The purpose of the funding was to assist currently funded FCSS agencies with unanticipated financial shortfalls. After the application process, CSAB, along with the Community Services Department, approved additional funding for 28 programs totaling \$936,402. A report was sent to Community Services Committee November 15, 2010.



In addition, CSAB supported FCSS contributions to partnerships and collaborations, such as:

Partners for Kids

Partners for Kids is an evolving collaboration of funders, human services organizations and education providers working in Edmonton. The goal of Partners for Kids (PFK) is to support the long term success of children and families with complex needs, many of whom have traditionally resided in inner city neighborhoods. PFK participating organizations share the intention of embedding a strength-based framework that supports children, youth, caregivers, schools and communities.

Shared Services Model Pilot Project

The Edmonton Shared Services Steering Committee was formed in May, 2009 as a result of research and a study relating to FCSS funding, in addition to work underway by the United Way of the Alberta Capital Region and the Edmonton

Community Foundation. Shared Services describes a model of providing services in a combined or collaborative way; sharing processes and technology. The shared services that Not-For-Profits in Edmonton most frequently identified a need for included: financial management, human resource support, and coaching/mentoring. Funding was provided to The United Way of the Alberta Capital Region as the fiscal agent to support pilot projects for each of these shared services components. They in turn contracted with E4C to provide financial shared services, and with Big Brothers Big Sisters Edmonton to work on coaching/mentoring. The Human Resources pilot is being co-managed by the seven participating organizations, who will collectively recruit an HR consultant to provide services for all the agencies participating in the project, with Jewish Family Services acting as the fiscal agent for the group. An evaluation of the project is taking place as the work continues to unfold. An amount of \$400,000 was allocated to this project.



InKind Centre Partnership

CSAB continues to support the partnership between the City of Edmonton and the United Way of the Alberta Capital Region InKind Centre. The InKind Centre provides a place that helps agencies access in-kind goods that offset or better manage operating costs through the gleaning and distribution of office furniture, technology, office and program supplies and personal care products. It also engages in cooperative purchasing of paper products and janitorial supplies. FCSS funded agencies are able to become members of the In Kind Centre.

Funding to support Aboriginal Initiatives

In addition to its annual allocation of funding to agencies serving urban aboriginal people, FCSS participated in Wicahitowin's Collaborative Granting Process, which involves all three orders of government along with other funders. This is a mechanism to bring funders together to look at the same funding application at the same time, and creates an opportunity for funders to "pool" resources to support urban Aboriginal initiatives in Edmonton.



A 75 yr old single woman self referred herself to the elder abuse intake line. She reported that she was financially supporting her two teenage grandchildren as well as playing the role of caregiver for her ill daughter. She was financially supporting their family while still maintaining her own home on a low income. A staff person began meeting with her on a bi-weekly basis to begin addressing these issues. They worked on what financial abuse is; healthy boundaries and how to care for oneself while caring for others. She made some drastic changes, she firmly told her grandchildren that she could no longer financially support them. After a few months of challenging relationship issues and tension in her family, she reported that with the support of the organization, she has re-established healthy relationships with her family. They are no longer only coming to her for money, and instead, are just enjoying each others' company."

– from an FCSS funded agency

Aging In Place

"Aging in Place" is defined as supporting seniors to remain in their homes for as long as they wish and are safely able to do so. In June 2010, the City of Edmonton, in collaboration with over 100 key community stakeholders, launched Edmonton's two Aging in Place Community Demonstration Projects. The initiative addresses the needs of older seniors in Edmonton - especially those over 75 years and older who choose to live independently in their homes and communities as long as possible, and who may over time be at risk of social and physical isolation"

One pilot site is supporting seniors in six neighbourhoods within SE Edmonton and the second site is supporting immigrant seniors in Mill Woods.



Boyle Street Community Services Homeless on Parkland Outreach Work

The Homeless on Parkland Outreach responds to the growing number of homeless people living on parkland. The outreach work covers the City's river valley area, from 184 Street in the west to Hermitage & Rundle Park in the east. In partnership with the Park Rangers, outreach workers reach out to homeless people and help them to find appropriate accommodations.





"A younger worker in the community told two recent immigrants about job offerings and helped them apply. Both were eventually hired. He is now a proud worker who makes enough money to live comfortably and is no longer dependent on government support. Both have a renewed sense of pride and accomplishment. They often mention that none of this would have happened if they had not been connected with "the agency". They are extremely grateful for all of the support they have received from the program."

– from an FCSS funded agency



KEY FCSS FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS 2010

- At the February 2010 CSAB meeting, the 2010 one-time additional FCSS Funding Report was presented and supported unanimously by CSAB. Appreciation letters were sent out to Mayor Stephen Mandel, City Council and Councillor Henderson for their leadership in the decision to support FCSS agencies with additional funding.
- In May, the FCSS Surplus Report was passed by CSAB.
 - › 17 agencies were identified as having a surplus in excess of \$2,000
 - › 16 agencies provided written requests to retain all or a portion of the surplus
 - › The total surplus granted was \$189,695
- In September, 2010/2011 CSAB priorities were discussed. As well, the FCSS Committee began its annual review process of applications from FCSS funded agencies for 2010 funding.

The Committee scheduled presentations with organizations that needed to provide more information. In Spring 2010, FCSS Committee members, along with FCSS staff, visited those organizations whose three year funding agreements were up for review.

- The FCSS Committee held its retreat November 5-6, 2010, at which time funding and operating recommendations were made for 2011. These recommendations were presented to the Board at their November 2010 meeting.
- The FCSS agency budget for program funding for 2010 was \$12,785,808. A total of \$12,190,601 was recommended for ongoing funding to 98 programs from 71 agencies in Edmonton including:
 - › 18 organizations with 26 programs were scheduled for a Comprehensive Review to assess merit for three-year funding agreements.

All 18 organizations with 26 programs were recommended for a three-year funding agreement for the 2011-2013 term

- › 11 organizations with 14 programs retained a one-year funding agreement;
- › 9 organizations with some capacity issues met with the FCSS committee in September and October; 6 agencies each with one program were placed on 6-month conditional funding, giving them time to address any concerns currently identified by the Committee.
- › 52 Interim reports were received for those agencies that were currently on a three-year funding agreement.



OUTCOME MEASURES

Edmonton FCSS was involved in the Provincial Making a Difference (MAD) Outcome Evaluation Project. MAD was initiated to support FCSS programs in the development of program logic models (PLM) and to support an accompanying comprehensive outcomes database. Edmonton FCSS continued to provide training and support on “program outcome measures logic models” to FCSS funded programs. Venture Consulting was contracted to support agency training on outcomes.

Use of outcome measures by FCSS programs has continued to grow over the last several years. Feedback from FCSS funded agencies identified a number of opportunities for building capacity within FCSS Programs to increase the number of programs implementing outcome measures and to improve the quality of reporting. Agencies also requested that funders work together to streamline the reporting process. In 2008 agency executive directors and representatives of three funders of prevention and early intervention programs; City of Edmonton FCSS, Region 6 CFSa and the United Way

of the Alberta Capital Region, began to discuss opportunities for collaborating around outcomes reporting. As a result the Common Outcomes Working Group (COG) was established in 2008. It includes representatives of the three funders and funded agencies. Collaboratively, the COG has:

- Explored and identified opportunities to increase efficiency and effectiveness.
- Worked together with representatives from funded agencies to develop a common framework, common outcomes and common outputs. Work on identifying common indicators is also underway.

Edmonton FCSS continues to support and build capacity to encourage the use of outcome measurement as part of program evaluation by all FCSS funded programs.

“One of the community leaders from an African community joined a community partnership group which meets every month to discuss various issues and their solutions at a local level. The person organized in their community and within a short span of six months managed to engage more than thirty other community members and linked them with various programs and services available with different community based organizations. All of those members feel engaged and confident and contributed to the smooth integration of their families in the new environment.”

– from an FCSS funded agency

Trends identified by FCSS Agencies, Staff and Committee

- More people living in poverty
- Homelessness
 - › High cost of living including food security and limited basic needs
 - › Stress is contributing to family breakdown and this is reflected in children's behavior.
- FCSS Programs are dealing with increasingly complex issues
 - › Overall increase of immigrant/refugee families, including children, youth and seniors. This calls for a wider range of services, newer approaches in service delivery and better coordination of services.
- Demand for services for family violence prevention
- Language barriers
- Demand for services continues to grow
- Demand for services for youth especially Aboriginal youth is growing
- An increasing aging population leading to increased isolation for some seniors
- Lack of accessible transportation for families and seniors
- Lack of child care spaces
- Need for affordable, accessible and quality housing for families, youth and seniors
- Challenges related to staff recruitment and retention due to low salary and benefit levels
- Lack of Volunteers – recruitment and retention is an issue.
- Difficulty recruiting experienced Board members





Mandate 4

Make recommendations to Council for applicable Community Investment Grants, and other awards as required.

Community Investment Operating Grants

- The funding allocations for the Community Investment Operating Grant (CIOG) budget were reviewed at the February 2010 CSAB meeting. The CIOG budget was set at \$2,483,369.
- At the March 2010 CSAB meeting, the following was presented:
 - › 174 groups were recommended for a grant.
 - › 27 groups were not recommended.
 - › Seven applicants made submissions to appeal.
 - › No appeals were granted.
- In June, a report for the Community Investment Operating Grant Program Priorities and Guidelines for 2011-2013 was discussed. These were taken forward to City Council and approved.

- In September, two grant information sessions were held to explain the program to interested non profit groups

Hosting Grants

- At the January 2010 CSAB meeting, the Travel and Hosting Budget Report was distributed and discussed. The annual budget was approved for \$110,000. Twenty applications received in the last quarter of 2009 were approved to be processed in 2010.
- For the March 3, 2010 Hosting Grant deadline, 12 applications were received and 11 were recommended to Council for grants totaling \$28,902.
- For the September 1, 2010 Hosting Grant deadline, 11 applications were received, and 9 were recommended to Council for grants totaling \$24,085. Two did not meet eligibility requirements.



“A mother with a handicapped adult son, accessed information from a staff person at a funded agency about WECAN Food Basket. She passed on the information to staff who work with her son. She reported back to us that as a result, 4 residents living in the home her son is at now access WECAN Food Basket. This further improves their food security and budgeting.”

– from an FCSS funded program



Emerging Immigrant & Refugee Community Grant Program

- Three CSAB members were appointed to the Diversity and Inclusion Committee (D & I) at the January 2010 CSAB meeting. They worked together with five volunteers recruited from the community.
- In February the 2009 Year end report was presented.
- A motion was passed for the Committee to continue development of the Emerging Immigrant and Refugee Community Grant program and the review of all EIRC project applications over \$5,000.
- In April and October 2010, the Diversity and Inclusion Committee presented information reports regarding grants awarded through the \$5,000 Project, Event, Organization Development and Space Subsidy grants. Grant award recommendations for \$10,000 and \$20,000 project grant applications received at the April 1 and September 1, 2010 deadlines were also presented.

- The EIRC budget for 2010 was \$582,115.
- Over the last three years the D & I committee has observed the need for additional training in non-profit governance, project implementation, financial management, reporting and strategic planning among some of the EIRC groups. In 2010 the Grant coordinators made referrals for these groups to work with the City of Edmonton Community Builders to further develop their skills in these areas. In addition, funding of \$100,000 was provided to three non-profit immigrant serving organizations to work collaboratively in a pilot project to develop and deliver a series of 15 workshops. These were aimed at emerging immigrant and refugee groups currently accessing or eligible to access the Emerging Immigrant and Refugee Community Grant. Those workshops were to be delivered in 2011.





Mandate 5

Undertake activities and programs as mutually agreed to between the Board and Council, or the Board and the Department.

- CSAB became more familiar with the Office of Great Neighborhoods and their work on Neighborhood Revitalization in 2010. Staff from the Office of Great Neighborhoods presented two initiatives (Avenue Initiative Revitalization and McCauley Revitalization) and invited CSAB members to attend a tour of these revitalization initiatives.
- April 14 2010, CSAB hosted an information session related to the development of "The Way We Live" plan for all other boards.
- The board members were invited to attend the FCSSAA Provincial Conference held November 24-26, 2010.
- One CSAB member attended the Edmonton Evergreen Region's Spring Regional meeting (May 2010). At the meeting the Ministry of Children and Youth Services requested input into the Ministry's business plan.
- FCSSAA planned to review all recommendations from regional meetings and prepare a recommendation report to the province. This was part of the Ministry of Children and Youth Services' process for obtaining input to their three year business plans.
- The 2010 FCSSAA Provincial Conference was held November 24-26, 2010. The Annual General Meeting (AGM) was November 25, 2010. One CSAB member attended.
- At the October 2010 CSAB meeting, the Board reviewed two resolutions which would be put forward for consideration at the 2010 FCSSAA Annual Conference/Annual General Meeting, held on November 24-26, 2010. The board advised Wendy Lickacz would be attending this meeting on behalf of CSAB, to support the following resolutions:

Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta (FCSSAA)

- Wendy Lickacz, CSAB representative to the FCSSAA, provided monthly updates to the Board on the Association's activities.
- Wendy presented a letter to CSAB that was written by the President of FCSSAA to Premier Stelmach in appreciation of the FCSS funding.
 - › Overall increase of funding for FCSS and programming for vulnerable populations
 - › Strengthening the FCSS Prevention Mandate



FUTURE CHALLENGES

Looking forward to 2011, the Board anticipates discussing the following priorities:

- Continued support of the four Neighbourhood revitalization projects of the Office of Great Neighbourhoods.
- Support for expansion and help for groups accessing the Community Investment Grants and Emerging Immigrant and Refugee Communities Grant Programs.
- Continued support and increased involvement in the development and implementation of The Way We Live plan.
- Review of the mandate of the board and standing committees.
- The impact of no increases in the provincial FCSS budget on FCSS funded programs. Edmonton FCSS funded agencies continue to operate with limited opportunity to respond to growing needs.

APPENDIX A

2010 APPROVED FCSS FUNDING AGENCIES

AGENCY	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Abbottsfeld Youth Project(AYP) Society	Community Outreach & Living Skills	The Abbottsfeld Youth Project (AYP) is a unique organization in northeast Edmonton that provides at-risk children with preventative life skills & leadership programming before they reach an age where social pressures may lead them to make unhealthy life choices. All of our programs are free and participants receive a healthy snack.	\$169,203
ABC Head Start Society	Family Services	ABC Head Start's Family Services Program provides home support and weekly parent support and education groups. The goal of this program is to support low-income parents in building their knowledge, skill and confidence as parents. Parents develop a better understanding of their child's needs and development, learn and connect with resources in their community and are better able to advocate for their child in the school system and with other professionals.	\$289,575
Aboriginal Consulting Services Association of Alberta	Circle of Safety – Family Violence Program	The Circle of Safety Family Violence Program provides support and education to Aboriginal families experiencing family violence. The program strives to prevent further abusive incidences from occurring while teaching children and their families how to remain safe and break the cycle of abuse. The program offers Teaching Circles for men, women and children. Included in these Circles is a family violence specific parenting component as well as parent-child Circles which focus on promoting positive parent/child relationships. Elder support and ceremony are integral parts of all aspects of the Circles.	\$55,378
Action for Healthy Communities Society of Edmonton	Community Capacities	The Community Capacities Program focuses on building both individual and small group capacity to create and sustain Community Initiatives (CI) that improves community health and well-being. The process includes one-on-one and group/community dialogues, leadership and community building training, multicultural gatherings/events, on-going advise/mentoring, and community connections/referrals. The process facilitates for participants to get empowered, enhancing their confidence levels, building skills, and gaining experiences that help them remain active and engaged in their communities and the society. The process also facilitates for and increase of grass-roots programming designed for and by community members and in experience and ability to analyze and respond to community needs and aspirations. Program participants the, increase their sense of belonging to a community and feel committed to collectively address their community issues, using their own and new acquired resources.	\$122,781
Alberta Caregivers Association	Caregivers Connections	The Alberta Caregivers Association defines a caregiver as "a family or friend who provides care for someone living with challenges due to disability, illness or age." ACGA provides information, education, support, networking and advocacy to further its mission, namely to empower and promote the well-being of caregivers in Alberta. Typically, the ACGA works in partnership with other organizations (senior's centres, churches, workplaces, public providers, ethnic communities and others) to help them better address the needs of caregivers with whom they are already in contact. This involves training their personnel (staff and volunteers) and supporting delivery of ACGA programs within these organizations.	\$53,441

AGENCY	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Alberta Caregivers Association	The Caregiver Embassy	The Alberta Caregivers Association defines a caregiver as “a family or friend who provides care for someone living with challenges due to disability, illness or age.” ACGA provides information, education, support, networking and advocacy to further its mission, namely to empower and promote the well-being of caregivers in Alberta. Typically, the ACGA works in partnership with other organizations (senior’s centres, churches, workplaces, public providers, ethnic communities and others) to help them better address the needs of caregivers with whom they are already in contact. This involves training their personnel (staff and volunteers) and supporting delivery of ACGA programs within these organizations.	\$50,754
Assist Community Services Centre	Family Services – Towards a New Generation (T.A.N.G.)	Towards a New Generation (T.A.N.G.) is a preventative Family Services Program at ASSIST that is open to immigrant and Canadian-born youth aged eleven to fifteen of Asian descent. The goal of the program is to foster personal growth, positive identity and values, knowledge & understanding of cultural heritage, a sense of community, and an awareness of resources in a safe environment through the use of interactive & youth focused activities that support at risk individuals. Youth growing up in precarious circumstances are more susceptible to negative influences and more liable to engage in behaviors that can harm themselves and others. The program provides the guidance, role modeling & mentorship that is fundamental in facilitating a new generation of youth to grow up as healthy, caring and responsible individuals and citizens in their community.	\$71,133
Aboriginal Consulting Services Association of Alberta	Circle of Safety – Family Violence Program	The Circle of Safety Family Violence Program provides support and education to Aboriginal families experiencing family violence. The program strives to prevent further abusive incidences from occurring while teaching children and their families how to remain safe and break the cycle of abuse. The program offers Teaching Circles for men, women and children. Included in these Circles is a family violence specific parenting component as well as parent-child Circles which focus on promoting positive parent/child relationships. Elder support and ceremony are integral parts of all aspects of the Circles.	\$55,378
Association for Evergreen Youth	Drop-In & Learning Resource Centre	The Drop-In & Learning Resource Centre program of the Association for Evergreen Youth provides after school, out of school, evening & weekend programs during the academic year, and weekday programming for the summer months, to children and youth, ages 6-17 years who reside in Evergreen Mobile Home Community and the surrounding area.	\$122,781

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Association for Multicultural Coalition in Edmonton	All Together Now	The All Together Now Program is an intercultural and intersectoral initiative that brings together members and leaders from emerging ethno-cultural communities to strengthen their capacities to participate actively and meaningfully in the civic life of their neighbourhoods and communities. The program has three main components: first is training and nurturing a pool of culturally indigenous community animators who serve as linguistic and cultural bridges between their community and mainstream organizations; second is a community leadership program to build the organizational capacity of ethno-cultural organizations in the area of governance, organizational development and resource mobilization; and third is engaging community leaders and members in a continuing documentation of community needs and issues and their own learning experience using community research methods. The program also provides educational opportunities for staff and workers from mainstream institutions to develop their skills in creating and nurturing collaborations with groups and communities from different cultural backgrounds (cultural competency). The ultimate goal of the initiative is that leaders and members from ethno-cultural communities are able to exercise the rights and responsibilities as active citizens in their new homeland and interact with the larger society in positive and productive ways.	\$53,441
Ben Calf Robe Society	Youth Intervention	The Youth Intervention Program is a cultural based after school program that is a safe place for children & youth to enjoy a wide variety of activities from cultural teachings, arts & crafts, games, sports & help with homework. We strive to teach children about the Aboriginal cultural and to support them in becoming leaders in the community. This program is open to all children & youth who wish to attend.	\$128,249
Ben Calf Robe Society	Traditional Parenting	The Traditional Parenting Program is an Aboriginal Parenting Program delivered in a culturally sensitive way involving parents & children working together. Parents learn positive parenting skills, child development information, nutrition, cooking safety, child safety and have the opportunity to practice their skills with their children in a caring & supportive environment. Parents also receive continued support on completing the program by remaining connected through the parent liaison, other program staff and/or attending other groups offered at the Ben Calf Robe Society.	\$55,378
Bent Arrow Traditional Healing Society	Aboriginal Community Connections Centre (ACCC)	Bent Arrow's Aboriginal Community Connections Centre (ACCC) provides resources, referrals, cultural connections, support, and guidance to Aboriginal people living in or who are new to the City of Edmonton. The Centre hosts a variety of resources on site and the staff are available to provide assistance in accessing resources, supports, and computer instruction.	\$86,446

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Beverly Day Care Society & Family Res. Centre	ACCESS	The ACCESS program promotes the well-being and healthy development of children from communities experiencing high levels of poverty. The program also provides family support, quality child care and a safe place for the children in a culturally sensitive environment. This in turn facilitates these families in becoming active participants in the community.	\$168,630
Big Brothers Big Sisters Society of Edmonton & Area	Mentoring	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Edmonton and Area mentoring programs are a community supported, mentor-based organization committed to the healthy development of children in need and their families. This is achieved through the provision of quality volunteer relationships. Mentoring programs for children and youth are offered in the community, in schools and in groups.	\$253,658
Bissell Centre	Early Childhood	The Early Childhood Program is a flexible and comprehensive early childhood intervention program offered at no cost to families in need throughout Edmonton and surrounding area. This is an accredited program that provides high quality care for infants, toddlers, and pre-school children on a drop-in basis, free of charge. The early childhood development programming is flexible and diverse, addresses a wide range of special needs. Through provision of education, support and linking them to resources, parents are more knowledgeable and confident to respond to their children's emotional, physical, cultural, and developmental needs.	\$264,781
Bissell Centre	Family Support	The Family Support Program provides direction and supports to assist socially and economically disadvantaged families in the Edmonton area. Supports are client directed and solution focused. They can range from assistance with forms to advocating and referring for income supports, assistance with child welfare issues, referrals to food banks and identification clinics, direction with parenting issues and concerns and enhancing skills to promote positive parenting and healthy families. Practical supports can be arranged to provide baby formula and diapers, clothing and household needs, and referrals to supports to access and maintain housing. The program strives to enhance the capacity of families to provide appropriate care for themselves and their children and more resilient to the many crises that families living in poverty must cope with.	\$121,627
Boyle Street Community Services	Inner City Outreach & Liaison	The Inner City Outreach and Liaison Program, through its two drop-in areas, provides a welcoming environment to engage people and then connect them to social and recreational activities, events and volunteer opportunities. In this way, people who have been marginalized and isolated build self-esteem and come to feel part of a larger community. This process reinforces positive behaviours and prevents community members from falling into unhealthy and destructive ways of living.	\$507,952

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Boyle Street Community Services	Volunteer	The Boyle Street Community Services Volunteer Program focuses on social inclusion by providing people living in poverty with supported volunteer opportunities at Boyle Street Community Services. The Program is key to building the skills and confidence of Boyle Street clients and is used as a stepping stone for greater independence and self-reliance. It enables volunteers from all walks of life to work together to deliver special events and support ongoing activities for the organization.	\$42,295
Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Edmonton	Parent Talk	The Boys & Girls Clubs of Edmonton - Parent Talk is a peer support Program that offers parents the support, tools and information they need to raise healthy and responsible children. Through weekly groups, workshops, classes and/or one-on-one sessions, the facilitator/s guide participants to explore solutions and strategies for effective parenting.	\$102,979
Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Edmonton	Community Outreach Services (formerly Youth & Family Directions)	The work of the Community Outreach Services (COS) team compliments the activities of the staff in the various clubs by providing support and resources, ethical, non-judgmental services, and specific programming that meets the unique needs of the children and youth. The COS staff address relevant social issues by participating in a variety of partnerships, community enhancement activities and initiatives that positively impact the communities in which the clubs operate.	\$272,171
Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Edmonton	Clubs (formerly Youth & Neighbourhood Centres)	Boys & Girls Clubs of Edmonton (B & GCE) operates 6 full-time and 3 part-time community based Clubs located throughout Edmonton. Through education and recreational based activities B & GCE encourages children and youth, ages 6 to 19 years and their families to overcome the challenges, explore interests, discover their personal strength to pursue their dreams. Through these Clubs and their various programs it helps kids to become responsible and confident members of the community.	\$432,344
Calder Seniors Drop-In Society	Outreach & Wellness	The Calder Senior Drop-In Society is a non-profit organization and working in Calder for 30 years. Our Centre provides information, services and resources relating to older adults. We involved volunteers of all ages in our day-to-day operations and program delivery. Programs and Services include: Outreach and wellness programs and resources, social and recreational programs, sport and fitness, music and dance, crafts and a variety of special events.	\$126,532
Canadian Arab Friendship Association of Edmonton	Family & Early Childhood Development	The Family and Early Childhood Development program educates parents in the rights and responsibilities of the public educational system. It ensures that the children get a basic understanding of the English language in a playschool atmosphere. Staff monitor the children in areas of motor and social skills. Through the playschool program, they ensure that families with barriers are given the tools needed to access services and programs to assist them in the day-to-day issues surrounding poverty and immigration.	\$61,238
Canadian Red Cross Society (The)	RespectED: Violence & Abuse Prevention Services	RespectED is a nationally recognized education program focused on preventing violence in the lives of children and youth. Through programs promoting healthy teen dating relationships, and addressing child abuse, bullying and harassment, RespectED helps young people to identify risk areas, to seek healthy interactions, and to identify helping resources for themselves or a friend. The program also provides violence prevention & risk management training to adults who work with youth.	\$91,870

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CANDORA Society of Edmonton (The)	Community & Family Resource Centre	The CANDORA Community and Family Resource Centre Program is comprised of one-on-one support, activities, and events that foster a reduction in isolation, promote positive change, provides resources & referrals in a safe, respectful & welcoming environment. The program primarily supports families with children 0-6 & individuals living in the Abbottsfield & Rundle area in Northeast Edmonton. Candora believes each individual is the expert in their lives & values their strengths & provides the much needed support using strategies to provide basic life skills, reduce barriers & poverty.	\$181,452
CANDORA Society of Edmonton (The)	Community Economic Development Initiatives	The Community Economic Initiatives Program supports families in our community to earn a living wage or supplement a family's wage while providing a valuable service in the community. Our goal is to provide quality training & support for participants wanting to start a small home-based business or for participants who require assistance with the creation of assets for low income households & in turn will support the local economy. Some examples of programs we have offered include "Starting a Dayhome Business", "Starting a Home-based Business", "Starting a Home Cleaning Business" and "Providing Services for Seniors". The training programs range in duration from 40-80 hours and graduates of the program have the required skills to operate a small business in the community.	\$49,006
Catholic Social Services	Cross-Cultural Counselling & Outreach	The Cross-Cultural Counselling and Outreach Program (Immigration and Settlement Service) offers culturally sensitive counselling services that assist immigrant and refugees to Canada/Edmonton address settlement and integration challenges. Outreach and support programs for immigrant/ refugees, seniors and children and youth strengthen adaptation and coping skills, connect newcomers to mainstream services, reduce isolation and promote social integration.	\$157,136
Catholic Social Services	Elderly Adult Resource Services	The Elderly Adult Resource Services (EARS) provides preventive support services to older adults who are at risk of abuse or being abused, including physical, emotional, financial, sexual, neglect, and medication abuse. This program also provides education and community awareness on elder abuse issues.	\$67,960
Catholic Social Services	Evening & Saturday Counselling	The Evening and Saturday Counselling Program provides confidential preventive-focus counselling services to financially strained individuals, couples and families, during times that are convenient and least likely to require time-off from their work or school. Counselling services are available in several languages, from male and female counsellors from three locations in the South, Central and East parts of Edmonton. You Just Don't Get it: workshops in an early intervention/prevention program to assist parents and teens in resolving conflict related issues before the issues become unmanageable. This workshop is an introduction to communication and conflict resolution for parents and teens. It is a two evening event in which parents and teens examine the way they communicate and resolve conflict and to learn new skills to communicate in a different way. The target population is any families with teenagers (13 to 18 years of age.) This program is a voluntary program parents and teens can refer themselves, and fees are assessed on a sliding scale.	\$38,474

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Centre for Family Literacy Society of Alberta	Rhymes that Bind for Aboriginal, Immigrant and Refugee Families	Multicultural Rhymes that Bind is an oral language program promoting the use of first language and cultural traditions through singing, rhyming, and storytelling. Positive interactions and bonding between caregivers and children happen naturally in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere. Parenting strategies are shared between participants in similar situations and program content often becomes part of daily routines and play.	\$33,836
Changing Together...A Centre for Immigrant Women	Family Violence Prevention	The Family Violence Prevention program is designed to address family violence issues faced by immigrant and refugee women and their families. Immigrant women need to be made aware that violence or any other form of abuse is not acceptable and that help is available in the form of shelters, housing, non-therapeutic counseling, support groups, legal aid, financial assistance & many community social services. The program services are currently provided by a Family Services Coordinator, a social worker and a child care worker. Volunteers are involved in the program.	\$98,489
City West Childcare & Community Support Society	Community & Family Support	City West Childcare and Community Support Society provides services for children and families through its Family and Community Support Program. This program provides counselling, community development, parent education, information and referrals to services in addition to offering family support programs to members of the society and the broader community. The strategies used to work with children and their families are proactive in order to maintain quality child care and encourage healthy family interaction.	\$139,721
City West Childcare & Community Support Society	Unpack 'n Play	Unpack 'N Play is a unique, innovative program developed exclusively by City West that provides numerous forms of family support on an outreach basis. Knowing how difficult, and even intimidating it can be, for some parents and families to seek help in a more structured setting, the program goes to them. In a relaxed, casual setting at local elementary schools, churches, and community centres, a much needed service is provided. Response to the program thus far has been very favourable and families want even more opportunities to participate.	\$44,776
Community Options-A Society for Children & Families	Early Child Development	Community Options' inclusive Early Childhood Development (ECD) Program offers children opportunities to develop interpersonal and groups skills which enhance their social abilities and enable constructive relationships. Community Options educators foster and extend relationships through support, guidance, and facilitation of learning through play and social interaction. Community Options educators strive to build trusting relationships with parents and work with individual parents/families to address specific needs and issues. Provision of nutritious meals and snacks and education on health food and healthy eating forms an important aspect of the program for both children and parents.	\$158,163
Community Options-A Society for Children & Families	Volunteer Development	Community Options' is a leader in the provision of inclusive, quality programs and services. Their priority is the well being of children and families, and the community volunteers are a vital and valuable aspect in governing the organization and supporting program delivery.	\$42,295

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Dickinsfield Amity House	Neighbourhood Drop-In & Family Resource Centre	Dickinsfield Amity House is a community drop-in and family resource center, providing programs and services primarily to low-income resident in northeast Edmonton.	\$151,167
Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation (E4C)	Edmonton School Lunch	The Edmonton's School Lunch Program provides well-balanced, hot, and nutritious lunch each school day so that children can concentrate on their schoolwork and not on their hunger. The Program positively influences student behaviours, attendance, morale, concentration and learning ability, eating habits and the social climate in the school. The Program also facilitates the Nutrition Snack Program, Snack in the Shack, Young Chefs, Collective Kitchen, the Breakfast Club and Community Garden.	\$123,251
Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation (E4C)	Clareview Head Start	The Clareview Head Start Program is a comprehensive preschool and family support program for families with low in-come. Working together with the community, the Program enhances children's physical, social, emotional, cognitive and creative development; support parents to enhance their parenting skills; and help parents meet their own goals.	\$90,906
Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation (E4C)	Northeast Edmonton Community Program	The Northeast Community Program – is a preventive after-school program tailored to the Tween age group of kids, (Ages 9 to 13 years) in Bannerman School twice weekly during the school year. In each group, the youth are taught life skills that encourage them to make positive and informed choices in their own lives. Topics taught during the group include: addiction, safe people, relationships, self-esteem, nutrition, home safety, bullying, anger management, feelings and environmental issues.	\$50,754
Edmonton Immigrant Services Association	New Neighbours	The New Neighbours Program reaches out to new immigrant and refugee families and individuals in order to prevent the crises that may result from isolation, language barriers, unemployment and under-employment, lack of awareness of available community services, and cross-cultural conflicts. Community volunteers help individuals and families learn about living in the community; find out about services in the community and how to access them; fill out forms and complete documents (Alberta Health Card, SIN, child tax benefits). The Program also provides personal and social support through various activities such as matching newcomers with Canadian community volunteers, supportive counselling, information, orientation and referrals, social and recreational, and field trips to facilitate settlement and successful integration of newcomers into the City of Edmonton.	\$90,897
Edmonton Meals on Wheels	Meals on Wheels	Edmonton Meals on Wheels provides nutritious meal support programs, grocery delivery service and nutrition education that promote daily social interaction, independence, well-being and safety checks for the frail, at-risk elderly and disabled through the assistance of volunteers Hot and frozen meals are delivered daily, groceries are delivered weekly and the lunch club provides a buffet style lunch served to seniors in a group social setting.	\$265,049
Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers	Putting Down Roots	Putting Down Roots represents community development work that supports refugees & immigrant communities to develop their own capacity to address their issues. We believe that all communities have within themselves the capacity to build strong futures for all of their members. The work helps immigrant groups develop their own programs & initiatives through planning, training, organizational support & providing assistance with applying for funding and building partnerships between communities & within the mainstream.	\$97,667

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Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers	Towards Full Participation – Multicultural Family Connections	Working in partnership with families and communities this program fosters the development of intercultural programming for preschool children and parents building on their sociocultural approaches to early learning and care. Through this program we enter into relationships with newcomers as co-learners, both having much to offer and much to learn. Programming is offered year round for newcomer parents and their preschool children.	\$50,712
Edmonton Seniors Centre	Outreach/In-reach	Both the Edmonton Seniors Centre Outreach/In-reach and Volunteer Programs promote health and well-being among seniors, “aging in place” or independence in the community, and social inclusion. More specifically, Outreach services target less-able or vulnerable seniors in the community by assessing their individual needs, advising them of options/measures available to meet those needs, and making the appropriate referrals or helping to access resources accordingly until the necessary supports are put in place. Centre-based In-reach services also provide information and assistance, with emphasis on on-site access to a spectrum of preventive programs/activities to meet the social, physical/recreational, and educational needs of seniors.	\$78,624
Edmonton Seniors Centre	Volunteer	The Volunteer Program offers a broad range of opportunities and a supportive environment wherein seniors can contribute their experience and skills to the community and feel a sense of accomplishment, while also contributing fundamentally to the Centre’s capacity for service provision. It encompasses semi-annual volunteer appreciation events and regular volunteer orientation sessions, and is administered by a Volunteer Manager, whose responsibilities also include recruiting, supervising, scheduling and providing support to the volunteers, as well as membership database and organizing fund raising activities.	\$30,415
Eldercare Edmonton Society for Adult Day Programs	Caregiver Support	ElderCare Edmonton provides an array of cost free services to caregivers of frail seniors. Available resources include direct access to a Registered Social Worker who assists caregivers by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing information on navigating the health care system • Locating and referring to needed services and resources • Addressing caregiver issues through one-to-one or group counselling • Advocating on behalf of caregivers 	\$114,090
Elizabeth Fry Society of Edmonton, Alberta (The)	Aboriginal Women’s Program	The Aboriginal Women’s Program was established because we recognized that a large number of the women who come into contact with the legal system are of Aboriginal descent, The Program is deeply rooted in the Medicine Wheel Teachings as we believes that healing is holistic and when we nurture our own Medicine Wheel Teachings as we believe that healing is holistic and when we nurture our own Medicine Wheel, we create balance and harmony within. This Program includes; traditional crafts, sharing circles, one-to-one support, craft/creative circles, Life skills/presentations Traditional Parenting, ceremonies and an Aboriginal camp out.	\$56,394

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Family Centre of Northern Alberta (Ass'n.) The	Education Services	<p>Education Services offers over 70 courses and workshops related to three of The Family Centre's areas of focus. Education Services strives to ensure that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents will be better equipped to raise healthy children. • Individuals will build understanding and skills required to develop strong and healthy relationships. • Individuals, families, and institutions (schools, communities, and workplaces) will build the knowledge to effectively navigate through change. <p>Courses/workshops are offered in three ways: courses/workshops are advertised and delivered as groups on-site at The Family Centre; as individual sessions that are based on the clients' availability; and courses/ workshops delivered as groups off-site at community-based locations (schools, community centres, and workplaces).</p>	\$74,231
Family Centre of Northern Alberta (Ass'n.) The	Roots & Wings	<p>The Roots & Wings program was created by The Family Centre and Big Brothers Big Sisters in the 1990's to help our community's most at-risk children to become healthy adults. The Roots and Wings Program operates within a growing partnership that includes the City of Edmonton, the United Way, High Risk Cluster Schools, and some Children's Services personnel. Other agencies are collaborators.</p> <p>Roots and Wings works simultaneously to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • help caregivers create wholesome environments for their children; • help children acquire developmental strengths associated with resiliency; • help schools and caregivers to ensure that children succeed in school; • help build safe and caring neighbourhoods. <p>The basic approach of Roots and Wings is to enhance factors that current research has demonstrated to be associated with or causally connected to the long term success of children. Resiliency Canada has played a crucial role in making available a resiliency based body of research.</p>	\$656,744
Family Centre of Northern Alberta (Ass'n.) The	North East Action for Teens (NEAT) (Fiscal agent)	<p>The Action for Teens (formerly known as North East Action for Teens - N.E.A.T) is a youth program that offers support to youth from Ethno- Cultural and Mainstream Communities. Healthy relationships between the Diversity Youth Workers and the youth are developed in order to help the youth strengthen their sense of identity, sense of belonging and self-confidence. By providing the youth with relevant information and support, the youth will have a better understanding and ability to cope with the cultural differences they are experiencing in their new country, community and/or school. This support is offered through recreational activities, sharing circles, summer programming, and being present where the youth come together. The main goal of the Program is to decrease the youth's vulnerabilities and increase their strengths and resiliencies.</p>	\$108,865

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Fulton Child Care Association	Support & Advantages for Children & Families	The Fulton Child Care Association's Supports and Advantages for Children and Families program is a preventive program for infants to children six years of age and their families who are experiencing economic, emotional or physical stresses. The program provides families with support and opportunities that are necessary for healthy child development and that positively impact the families' ability to resolve related issues. Children are provided physical, mental and emotional support along with opportunities for school readiness skills and social development. The program also assists parents – whether teen parents, single parents, or couples sharing parenting responsibilities – by providing opportunities to network with other families and build a sense of community.	\$78,951
Glengarry Child Care Society	Family & Community Enrichment	The Glengarry Family and Community Enrichment Program (FACE Program) is an extension of Glengarry Child Care Society. The program provides its clients with support in choosing quality childcare for their children, workshops to assist with current parenting information on health, safety and nutrition, the provision of computers with internet access, the WECAN Food Basket, and more.	\$30,415
Hope Foundation of Alberta	Hope-Focused Service Learning	Hope-focused service-learning combines service to the community with student learning in a way that improves both the student and the community. It is a method by which young people learn & develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized experiences that meet actual community needs by collaborating with parents, community members & organizations. The program provides young people with opportunities to use newly acquired academic skills & knowledge in real life situations in their own communities. Young people who are engaged in defining, solving & evaluating solutions to problems are less likely to engage in risk behaviours.	\$8,775
Inner City Youth Development Association	Youth Support	The Inner City Youth Support program provides youth with the tools, attitudes and resources they need to change their life situations. From popular theatre to bus tickets this program makes it possible for youth to succeed. The Youth Support Program provides counselling to repair damaged lives, meals to feed hungry youth, and transportation/bus tickets when needed, housing referrals, and other preventive programming.	\$67,672
Institute for Sexual Minority Studies and Services (iSMSS)	Youth Understanding Youth	The Youth Intervention & Outreach Worker (YIOW) provides advocacy & support to sexual minority & gender variant youth between the ages of 12-25 in the Edmonton region. In conjunction with support & advocacy, the YIOW is responsible for designing & administering a community needs assessment for sexual minority & gender variant youth & responding to reported deficiencies & needs resulting from that assessment. Part of this support involves the creation of a queer youth mentorship program in partnership with Big Brothers & Big Sisters Society of Edmonton & ongoing outreach work to foster the resiliency of youth who may be at risk for negative mental health, educational & emotional outcomes. The YIOW also provides support to Youth Understanding Youth (www.yuyedm.ca) as a primary intervention & prevention site for sexual-minority & gender variant youth.	\$28,197

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Islamic Family & Social Services Association	Youth Development & Parenting Education	The Youth Development & Parenting Education program is to involve the youth (males and females) and their parents to plan and participate in educational and skill development sessions on various types of societal issues. YDPE staff and volunteers consistently research and meet with other local organizations to stay current on social issues and provide the community with timely and effective activities, sessions and workshops. Qualified speakers educate youth and parents on these social issues and provide strategies on how they can safeguard themselves from these negative influences. This way destructive habits or behaviors are prevented from occurring and community members can instead become valuable and contributing citizens to society.	\$76,767
Jasper Place Child and Family Resource Society	Family Support Services	The Jasper Place Child & Family Resource Centre's Family Support Services program strives to provide a continuum of family and child related programs that strengthen the family unit and enhance the individual's personal well being.	\$145,217
Jewish Family Services	Edmonton Bereavement Centre	The Jewish Family Services' Bereavement Centre is a comprehensive bereavement support program providing education on coping with loss, and supporting people through and beyond the process of grief.	\$74,876
KARA Family Resource Centre	KARA Program	The KARA Program provides families with an opportunity to learn about effective parenting strategies, life skills, early childhood development, community resources and personal development. The KARA Program provides parents with traditional learning opportunities as well as hands on, experiential learning opportunities which permit parents to reinforce the skills they learn at KARA.	\$201,329
KARA Family Resource Centre	Parenting in Two Cultures	Parenting in Two Cultures provides a welcoming environment for immigrant and refugee families with at least one preschool child. Families engage in circle time activities, playtime, and parenting group classes where parents can improve their English as well as learn about parenting strategies. By providing an early childhood component, it is hoped to ease the transition into daycare and school. By participating in activities that encourage parent/child time, families will develop strong bonds with their children while learning together.	\$41,731
Lansdowne Child Care & Family Centre	Early Intervention & Resource	Lansdowne Child Care and Family Centre's Early Intervention and Resource Program offers services that provide children, parents and community members opportunities that build on strengthening the family unit in a culturally diverse setting. Such services include family support, referrals, home visitation, workshops, quality child-parent interaction activities, stay and play, home work assistance, resources and family social support opportunities. The program supports families in providing them with the tools they need to become active participants in the community.	\$87,387

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Mediation & Restorative Justice Centre	Community Mediation	The Mediation & Restorative Justice Centre's (MRJC) Community Mediation (CM) program brings people together to work creatively to overcome obstacles and divisions by building relationships between people and bridges between groups. MRJC provides free mediation services, teaches conflict resolution skills, mobilizes volunteer community mediators and educates the public in order to improve communication and effectively resolve conflict.	\$71,101
Métis Child & Family Services Society	Family Services	Métis Child & Family Services Society's Family Services program provides a wide variety of support and assistance to Aboriginal children and families who may be experiencing personal, family or community difficulties that could lead to intrusive intervention by Children's Services, Justice or legal authorities. As part of the program, Métis music and dance program is offered at Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday evenings for youth and families to better connect with the inner city community. The services are available to everyone who requests them at no charge and no restrictions. The program hopes to build on the existing strengths and capacities of the family to help them better deal with their situation.	\$117,298
Mill Woods Family Resource Centre Society	Family Support	The Mill Woods Family Resource Centre's Family Support program offers information, education, and support to families in the community to help them develop coping skills and maintain their independence. The program offers support to families through: structured groups with children's program provided; telephone; and drop-in support.	\$111,253
Mill Woods Family Resource Centre Society	Parents as Teachers	Parents as Teachers program is a voluntary early-learning program for parents with children from birth to age three. The program helps parents lay a strong foundation for their child's future success through increased awareness of language, motor skills, social-emotional, and cognitive skill development. Through in-home mentoring and group meeting opportunities, parents gain skills and knowledge to further their own skills in observation, encouragement, goal planning and self-esteem.	\$78,387
Multicultural Families Resource Society, The	Parents & Children's Groups in Multicultural Communities	The Parents and Children's Groups in Multicultural Communities: Parents and children groups enhance the well-being of families as they adapt and integrate into Canadian culture. The groups support the social development and self-esteem of children by offering home-language and culturally affirming activities and by partnering with established pre-school programs to develop intercultural relationships. The groups address issues that arise for the parents in their transition to Canadian culture such as parenting in two cultures, family violence, gender concerns, healthy and nutrition and other topics as identified by the participants.	\$69,422
Multicultural Women & Seniors Services Association	Community Outreach, Social & Emotional Wellness for Seniors & Women	The program provides social support, education, translations, outreach services, information, skill building classes, referrals and a range of activities immigrant and refugee seniors and women especially those at risk and isolated before a crisis situation occurs. The program also promotes community economic development initiatives especially among lower income and new immigrant women.	\$90,230

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Native Counselling Services of Alberta	Urban Aboriginal Family Resource Centre	The Urban Aboriginal Family Resource Centre provides services to individuals and families on an as needed basis. The Program operates 5 days a week and weekly activities include: sharing circles, experiential exercises, individual and group work, films, presentations by guest speakers, one-on-one non-therapeutic counselling, referrals and group sessions on parenting issues, hands on opportunities through cooking, cleaning, and crafting; Aboriginal cultural and spiritual teachings, and talking circles.	\$118,047
Native Senior's Centre	Native Senior's Project	The Native Seniors' Centre is the only self-governed Aboriginal senior's organization in Canada. The Native Senior's Project operates a drop in Centre which offers seniors, the majority Aboriginal, a meeting and gathering place for social, educational, recreational activities. Members of the organization can access services and programs that are designed to enhance their quality of life and promote healthy lifestyles. The Native Seniors' Centre is the City of Edmonton's major resource for Aboriginal seniors because of their role as senior's advocate, because of partnerships and collaborations with other senior-serving agencies, and through participation in projects, events and services offered to the greater community in Edmonton.	\$153,957
Norwood Child & Family Resource Centre	Early Start	The Norwood Early Start program offers a Learning Through Play program for children ages 0 to 6 years old. Children are exposed to a variety of play experiences aimed at developing cognitive, emotional, physical and social development. Parents have a chance to participate in workshops, with one on one dialogue with family support workers; they may use the time for appointments, or time for themselves. The emphasis is healthy development of children, an increase in positive interactions between parents and their children, an increase in supports for parents and better access to resources. The Early Childhood Educators conduct program entrance visits with the parents working to develop a holistic support approach.	\$335,739
Norwood Child & Family Resource Centre	Head Start	The Norwood Head Start program is guided by a Learning Through Play philosophy. All learning experiences are based on a curriculum that includes an active, hands-on conceptual learning leading to understanding and the acquisition of basic skills. The learning experiences are meaningful and relevant for the child, cover a broad range of relevant content, integrated across traditional subject matter divisions and delivered through interactive teaching and cooperative learning. Children's individual physical, social emotional, cognitive, and language development is supported through these activities. Children receive 475 hours of instructional time in a peer group setting. Each child has an individualized program plan that guides the staff person in their work to support the needs of the child. The program is developed in accordance with the Alberta Education standards and requirements for pre-school programs.	\$101,705

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Norwood Child & Family Resource Centre	Child & Youth	The Child & Youth Program is a registered “drop-in” after school program for children ages 5 -13 living in the Norwood community and surrounding areas. The program offers children and families a variety of educational, recreational and multicultural activities in order to strengthen the personal development of children. The program also focuses on enhancing the relationship between the child and the parent/guardian through initiatives such as the home visitation component with a Family Support Worker, family activities, parent groups, parent groups, and parent participation in the program. In addition, the program aims at building youth involvement in the community through volunteer opportunities, active involvement in committee meetings, program development and the Youth Advisory Committee.	\$41,731
Old Strathcona Youth Society	Get Connected	Through collaborative partnerships the Old Strathcona Youth Society (The Co-op) provides flexible resources and creates a supportive environment that fosters youth empowerment and development. The “Get Connected” program connects youth between the ages of 14 and 24 to appropriate community resources and services. This is done in two ways: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The resources are brought to the youth at OSYS by way of service providers from various community agencies, and • By OSYS staff identifying needs and making appropriate referrals to external community agencies. 	\$102,469
Oliver Centre – Early Learning Programs for Children & Families Soc.	Head Start for At-Risk Pre-School	The Program provides early intervention services for children ages 12 months to 6 years through intergenerational programs for children and families disadvantaged due to the affects of poverty. The full day Head Start Children’s Program is inclusive and prepares the children for a successful educational experience and builds social skills. The Parent’s program is a supportive partnership with families empowering them to access community resources and to remain active in their children’s education and future development.	\$142,415
Operation Friendship Seniors Society	Outreach	Operation Friendship’s Outreach program reaches out and provides preventive services to seniors over the age of 55 living in Edmonton’s inner city neighbourhoods. Outreach workers respond to referrals and visit seniors in their homes and in hospitals, and the drop-in centre. They also make contact with inner city seniors by going “door-to-door” throughout the inner city. The workers act as friend and advocate – providing information, assisting with the completion of forms and applications, and linking people with services.	\$147,210
Operation Friendship Seniors Society	Volunteer	The Volunteer Program facilitates and supports opportunities for seniors and community members to be of service to Operation Friendship Seniors Society, thereby improving the quality of life of inner city seniors. The program is grounded in the belief that all people should have an opportunity to be of service to others and their community.	\$48,921
Options Sexual Health Association	Counselling	The Counselling Program helps individuals to build their capacity to address sexual health issues, enhance coping skills, and increase resilience, independence and relationship skills. The program responds to individuals presenting with sexual health issues as well as reaching out to “at-risk” groups in the community.	\$215,509

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Options Sexual Health Association	Multicultural Sexual Health Education	The Multicultural Sexual Health Education is a preventative program that targets individuals, couples, families and groups from targeted immigrant communities to address sexuality issues that arise from their adaptation from culture of origin to the Canadian context. In addressing sexuality issues, the Program works to prevent intergenerational conflicts and establish dialogue to mediate conflicts between their culture of origin and norms of Canadian society.	\$107,797
Pride Centre of Edmonton	Youth Transitions	GLBTQ Youth face a great deal of daily abuse & prejudice which affects their ability to succeed in school & life. Many suffer from mental illness & face a life on the streets. The Pride Centre of Edmonton's "Youth Transitions" Program aims to give GLBTG youth & the people who work with them the resources to help deal with the difficulties of growing up as marginalized individuals so that they will become healthy & well adjusted adults who can give back to the community at large.	\$42,295
Primrose Place Family Centre	Family Resource & Support	The Primrose Place Family Centre's Family Resource and Support program provides assistance and support to families by offering community resources, workshops, referrals and on-site guidance. The program provides strategies to increase knowledge and develop parenting skills. The program also offers social functions to immigrants, Aboriginals and other families, therefore reducing isolation and building relationships.	\$82,994
Salvation Army (The)	Volunteer Services	The Volunteer Program is an integral part of client services and provides thousands of volunteer hours into the operation of the Community & Family Services Centre. The program is an active cycle of volunteer assignment development, the application process, recruitment and interviewing, orientation, training, supervision, motivating and empowering, conflict and risk management, recognition, volunteer evaluation and program evaluation.	\$42,284
Senior Citizens Opportunity Neighbourhood Ass'n	SCONA Drop-In Centre	Situated in a warm, inviting little house in Old Strathcona, SCONA has become the place to be if you are looking for something just a little bit different. SCONA is home-away-from-home for seniors, many of whom are over the age of eighty and living independently within the community. This is the place for seniors who are looking for a place to meet with their old friends and make new ones, have a good meal, enjoy a good laugh, sing a do some dancing, attend community events, picnics and enjoy the outdoors in the city's beautiful river valley parks, have an opportunity for some fun with children again, interact with other groups in the community and build warm memories today.	\$67,672
Seniors Association of Greater Edmonton (SAGE)	Well-Being Services	The Well-Being Program provides support to older adults in the greater Edmonton area through one-to-one counselling, support groups, social programs, activities, information provision, publications, referrals, volunteer services, advocacy, peer groups, clubs, and community outings. The Well-being program is a dynamic combination of services that adapt continually to meet the changing needs capabilities and demands of the older population.	\$247,460

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Seniors Association of Greater Edmonton (SAGE)	Multicultural Seniors Outreach	The Multicultural Seniors Outreach Program is a unique program to reduce social isolation and to improve the social well-being of immigrant and refugee seniors living in Edmonton. The Program seeks to develop strategies to establish more connections between isolated immigrant and refugee seniors as well as among immigrant/refugee and mainstream seniors in order to increase their level of social integration and participation.	\$72,184
Seniors Outreach Network Society	Seniors In-Home Outreach Services	Registered Social Workers provide an in-home client centered assessment of the senior's needs and provide necessary social support, information, referrals and advocacy. These preventative actions assist to ensure continuing, safe residence at the senior's home of choice. Additional social support is provided by volunteers and through special events that include a monthly low-cost meal program. The agency targets low-income, isolated seniors and the services are provided at no cost or low cost.	\$45,327
Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton	Public Education	The Public Education Program at Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton's (SACE) increases public awareness around issues of sexual violence, dispels myths that perpetuate violence, provides prevention strategies and researches new and emerging trends. The Public Education Program provides schools and community groups with presentations on a variety of topics. In addition to "mainstream" populations, SACE specifically works with diverse communities which include seniors, immigrants and refugees, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities, and sexual minority groups. These educational sessions target prevention of abuse and promoting healthy relationships. The Public Education Program offers an extensive collection of written material that may be picked up in person, faxed, mailed, emailed upon request, or accessed on the agency's website.	\$196,235
Society of Seniors Caring About Seniors in S.E. Edm.	Household Services & Transportation	The Society of Seniors Caring About Seniors has been serving low income seniors on the south side of Edmonton since 1988. The program provides services to over 750 members as follow: Household Services – SSCAS maintains a database of pre-screened service providers to assist seniors with personal tasks and household maintenance. Services include carpentry, housekeeping, yard work, and shopping, light electrical and plumbing, painting and snow removal. The maximum rate is \$13 per hour paid directly to the worker. Transportation: Pre-screened volunteer drivers transport and assist members to appointments in Edmonton. Ticket must be purchased in advance from the office. A \$6 ticket is good for each 1 ½ hour round trip ride or portion thereof. Rides must be booked at least two business days in advance. Drivers can accommodate walkers but not wheelchairs.	\$43,852
South East Edmonton Seniors Association	Outreach	The South East Edmonton Seniors Association is located in the heart of Holyrood Community. SEESA is a community hub, a place for seniors to meet, a place for seniors to come for support, a place for seniors to volunteer and be an important part of the community. SEESA is very community minded and often share the facility with community groups. On a daily basis SEESA provides breakfast and lunch in its dining room, coffee is always on. Seniors can participate in any of the many classes and clubs. SEESA is here to enhance the quality of life for seniors in South East Edmonton.	\$100,815

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South East Edmonton Seniors Association	Volunteer Coordination	The South East Edmonton Seniors Association is located in the heart of Holyrood Community. SEESA is a community hub, a place for seniors to meet, a place for seniors to come for support, a place for seniors to volunteer and be an important part of the community. SEESA is very community minded and often share the facility with community groups. On a daily basis SEESA provides breakfast and lunch in its dining room, coffee is always on. Seniors can participate in any of the many classes and clubs. SEESA is here to enhance the quality of life for seniors in South East Edmonton.	\$43,564
Strathcona Place	Senior Citizen Centre	Strathcona Place's Senior Citizen Centre is a retirement activity service providing information, referral, socializing opportunities, continuing education, self-improvement programs, and leisure activities for seniors living in south Edmonton. An enthusiastic Outreach program and a communal meal service add to the well-being of participants. A small staff complement assists a very large number of committed senior citizens and community volunteers to provide the energy of the program.	\$165,165
Support Network (The)	211	211 provides a highly visible, easy to remember telephone number that connects people to a full range of non-emergency human services, community programs and volunteer information. Information and Referral Specialists answer 211 calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, assessing the needs of each caller, and linking them to the best available information and services. 211 fields many calls from third parties, including professionals from other community service agencies looking for referrals for their clients.	\$261,999
Support Network (The)	Walk-In Counselling	The Walk-In Counselling (WIC) program, offers professional counselling to individuals and families who want to initiate change. It is a no fee and no appointment – first-come first-served confidential and accessible service with morning, afternoon, and evening times available to allow individuals to address issues at an early stage before they escalate into a crisis or impact interpersonal functioning. Qualified counsellors accommodate to the unique needs of Edmontonians by using Solution Focused, single session strategies that are designed to adapt to any situation. WIC is a preventive service for those who require counselling to learn concrete skills for enhancing relationship functioning, increase social networking and committing to personal development.	\$58,018
Support Network (The)	Volunteer Edmonton	Volunteer Edmonton's mission is "building healthy communities through volunteerism...one volunteer at a time". The goals of volunteer Edmonton are: to promote volunteerism; to advocate good standards of practice for volunteer involvement; and, to facilitate collective action among organizations that support volunteerism.	\$161,872
Terra Association – Meeting the Challenge of Teen Pregnancy	Child & Family Support Centre	Terra Association's Child & Family Support Centre is a licensed accredited, on-site child care facility at Braemar School that serves teen parents and their children. In addition to providing a quality child care experience for 10 toddlers and 56 infants, a wide range of additional services are provided to the parents and children that are designed to improve outcomes for the family.	\$78,992

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Terra Association – Meeting the Challenge of Teen Pregnancy	Youth Leadership Program	Terra Association's Ambassadors participating in the Youth Leadership Program develop the confidence and skills to participate in leadership activities. Ambassadors represent the agency and the teen parent population through public speaking, advocacy and peer education activities. As a result of this program, ambassadors become role model citizens for their children and adopt an attitude for life of community participation.	\$38,767
Terra Association – Meeting the Challenge of Teen Pregnancy	Cultural Support Services	Cultural Support Services offers group and individualized programming to assist young parents in learning more about their own cultural heritage with a primary focus on providing information and experiences related to Aboriginal cultures. Through an integrated approach with other Terra Association programs and services, young parents and their children are given the opportunity to meet Elders and engage in traditional ceremonies, crafts and teachings about Aboriginal or other cultures. Connections to other organizations that offer cultural support are an essential part of the programming for young parents to ensure that they build appropriate and healthy support systems for themselves and their families.	\$48,796
Unity Centre of North East Edmonton	Ray of Sunshine	The Unity Centre's Ray of Sunshine Program serves individuals and families. Its services are based on the belief that if individuals and families have hope and support, they can then enhance their abilities to cope, problem-solve, make healthy lifestyle choices and be responsible contributors to the community. These strategies for prevention are carried out through individual and group learning opportunities as well as the fostering of inclusiveness and feeling valued through volunteer opportunities.	\$129,299
Westend Seniors Activity Centre	Community Outreach & Social Wellness	The Community Outreach program at Westend Seniors Activity Centre acts as a preventative program focused on reducing the incidence of seniors at risk for isolation. The program also seeks to sustain the social wellness of seniors by engaging seniors through volunteer opportunities and individual support. Finally by focusing on integration within the community, this program enables seniors to access additional resources within their own neighborhoods.	\$207,314
Women Building Futures Society	Community Service	The Community Service Program increases capacity for unemployed/ underemployed women to access community resources and services to help them and their families overcome personal challenges that are preventing them from developing sustainable futures and economic independence. The Building Connections for Aboriginal Women Program integrates Aboriginal culture into WBF programming, strengthens relationships between Aboriginal agencies & organizations & WBF, and helps Aboriginal women access programs that facilitate their independence and participation in mainstream economy. This increases an individual Aboriginal woman's capacity to gain successful employment & economic independence.	\$108,276

AGENCY	PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
Y.W.C.A of Edmonton	In-home Respite (Children with Disabilities)	YWCA Edmonton Family Support Services In-Home Respite Program provides respite support in the homes of families having a child or children with disabilities. The program supports families by providing qualified assistance to ensure that their children remain independent, healthy and safe. The In-Home Respite Program provides respite staff to deliver support for families caring for a child with special needs, and the siblings, for a minimum of four (4) hours to a maximum of ten (10) hours per day. The In-Home Respite Program provides respite based upon the client request, and the availability of staff.	\$53,793
Y.W.C.A of Edmonton	Counselling Services	<p>The YWCA of Edmonton Counselling Centre works with individuals, families, and couples empowering them to deal effectively with life transitions or with the impact of family violence. YWCA Edmonton accomplishes this by offering:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education on psychological issues and life transitions, abuse and their impact on individuals and families. • Support groups and individual counselling session to assist in psychological healing, understanding of oneself and encouraging personal growth. • Linking programs and services with other organizations to increase the efficacy of service provided to clientele. • Partnerships with local shelters to offer on site services for women. • Participation in community initiatives that address needs of the community. 	\$50,206
Y.W.C.A of Edmonton	Children's Services	The YWCA Edmonton – Counselling Centre Children's Services Program provides children and youth the opportunity to explore their thoughts and feelings as well as develop skills to assist in dealing with life issues. Services offered include those in a psycho-educational group setting as well as individual counselling sessions. There are also play therapy sessions available with qualified staff. Where appropriate, parents are also assisted in supporting their children.	\$57,951
Total Number of Agencies Funded: 72	Total Number of Programs Funded: 103	Total Funding	\$12,190,631

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ORGANIZATION NAME	2010 FINAL GRANT AWARD
Abbottsfeld Youth Project (AYP) Society, The	\$18,576
Aboriginal Youth & Family Well-Being & Education Society	\$19,250
Action for Healthy Communities Society of Edmonton	\$19,250
Alberta AdaptAbilities Association	\$19,250
Alberta Caregivers Association	\$7,336
Alberta Conflict Transformation Society	\$14,399
Alberta Edge School of Skating Centre	\$5,523
Alberta Northern Lights Wheelchair Basketball Society	\$7,343
Alberta Somali Community Center (ASCC)	\$4,866
Alzheimer Society of Alberta and NWT	\$19,250
Argyll Velodrome Association	\$4,573
ASSIST Community Services Centre	\$19,250
Association Canadienne-Francaise de l'Alberta, regionale d'Edmonton	\$19,250
Association for Evergreen Youth, The	\$8,175
Association for Multicultural Coalition in Edmonton	\$650
Association of Metro Edmonton Japanese Community School	\$6,916
Autism Society of Edmonton Area	\$19,250
Basically Babies Ltd.	\$6,491
Bent Arrow Traditional Healing Society	\$19,250
Beverly Towne Community Development Society	\$3,831
Bissell Centre	\$19,250
Boyle Street Community Services	\$19,250
Breast Friends Society of Edmonton	\$5,880
Bushido Karate Association	\$2,475
Canadian Arab Friendship Association of Edmonton	\$13,427
Canadian Athletic Club	\$19,250
Canadian Birkebeiner Society	\$10,729
Canadian Hungarian Cultural Society of Edmonton	\$12,697
Canadian Liver Foundation	\$19,250
Canadian Red Cross, The - Edmonton Branch	\$19,250
Candora Society of Edmonton, The	\$19,250
Capital City Gymnastics Club	\$19,250

ORGANIZATION NAME	2010 FINAL GRANT AWARD
Capital City Track Club	\$4,649
Caribbean Women Network Association of Canada for Support & Learning	\$1,649
Centre for Family Literacy Society of Alberta	\$19,250
Changing Together...A Centre for Immigrant Women	\$19,250
Chinese Freemasons Society Edmonton Lodge	\$19,250
Clansmen Rugby Football Club, The	\$3,233
Community Garden Network of Edmonton and Area Society	\$3,042
Cornerstone Counselling Society of Edmonton Known as Cornerstone Counselling Centre	\$19,250
Creating Hope Society of Alberta	\$19,250
Crestwood Curling Club	\$17,064
Derrick Skating Club	\$15,823
Dickinsfield Amity House	\$19,250
East Park Little League	\$3,439
Ecole Enfantine	\$3,928
Edmonton Alpine Sports Academy	\$16,576
Edmonton Aurora Synchronized Swim Club	\$13,936
Edmonton Brain Injury Relearning Society	\$19,250
Edmonton Chinatown Multicultural Centre	\$19,250
Edmonton Community Legal Centre	\$19,250
Edmonton Emergency Relief Services Society	\$6,277
Edmonton Fencing Club	\$19,250
Edmonton Financial Literacy Society	\$18,020
Edmonton Immigrant Services Association	\$19,250
Edmonton Inner City Children's Project Society (EICCPS)	\$18,156
Edmonton Interfaith Centre for Education and Action	\$3,526
Edmonton Inuit Cultural Society	\$1,382
Edmonton Irish Dancers Parents Association (EIDPA)	\$9,691
Edmonton Jewish Youth Centre	\$19,250
Edmonton Keyano Swim Club	\$19,250
Edmonton Korean Canadian Association	\$15,162
Edmonton Meals on Wheels	\$19,250
Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers	\$19,250

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Edmonton Minor Hockey Association	\$19,250
Edmonton Nordic Ski Club	\$13,737
Edmonton Northern River Karats School Association	\$5,268
Edmonton Northstars Athletic Club	\$15,453
Edmonton on Campus Adult Education Society	\$19,250
Edmonton Rowing Club	\$7,457
Edmonton Rugby Union	\$7,813
Edmonton Rugby Union Referees Society	\$1,995
Edmonton Safe Parent Association, The	\$2,653
Edmonton Ski Club	\$19,250
Edmonton Social Planning Council	\$19,250
Edmonton Speed Skating Association	\$5,357
Edmonton Springboard and Platform Diving Club	\$19,250
Edmonton Synchronized Skating Club	\$15,501
Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club	\$8,101
Edmonton Viets Association	\$13,433
Edmonton Wildcat Football Club	\$17,480
Eldercare Edmonton Society for Adult Day Programs	\$19,250
Elizabeth Fry Society(The)	\$19,250
EmployAbilities Society of Alberta	\$19,250
En-Guard Fencing Club, The	\$3,244
Excel Resources Society	\$19,250
Extreme Edge Skating Club of Edmonton	\$12,914
Gateway Association for Community Living	\$19,250
George Spady Centre Society, The	\$19,250
Girl Guides of Canada - Edmonton Area	\$19,250
GoodHearts Mentoring Foundation	\$3,926
Gordon Russell's Crystal Kids Youth Centre known as "Crystal Kids"	\$19,250
Granite Curling Club	\$19,250
Habitat for Humanity - Edmonton Society	\$19,250
HIV Network of Edmonton Society	\$19,250
Hope Foundation of Alberta	\$15,697

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Horizon Gymnastics Club	\$19,250
Ice Palace Figure Skating Club	\$19,250
iHuman Youth Society	\$19,250
Inner City Youth Development Association	\$19,250
Islamic Family and Social Services Association	\$12,607
Jasper Place Curling Club	\$15,804
Jewish Community Centre of Edmonton	\$19,250
Jewish Family Services	\$19,250
John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights	\$19,250
KARA Family Resource Centre	\$19,250
Kids on Track Association of Edmonton	\$19,250
KidSport Society of Edmonton	\$6,557
Learning Centre Literacy Association, The	\$19,250
Little Bits Therapeutic Riding Association	\$19,250
McDougall House Association, The	\$19,250
Mediation & Restorative Justice Centre	\$19,250
Mill Woods Family Resource Centre Society	\$19,250
Mill Woods Recreational Volleyball Society	\$10,612
Mill Woods Soccer Association	\$19,250
Multicultural Family Resource Society	\$2,007
Multicultural Women and Seniors Services Association	\$9,524
Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, The (Edmonton Chapter)	\$19,250
Networks Activity Centre Society of Alberta	\$17,248
New Home Immigration and Settlement Centre- Canadian English Language Institute	\$10,546
North Edmonton Gymnastics Club	\$19,250
Northeast Zone Sports Council	\$19,250
Edmonton Centre for Race and Culture (Formally Northern Alberta Alliance on Race Relations Society)	\$19,250
Northern Alberta Brain Injury Society	\$19,250
Northern Alberta Sailing College	\$2,016
Norwood Child and Family Resource Centre	\$19,250
Norwood Chinese Education Association	\$11,194

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Nova Syncro Swim Club	\$3,862
Old Strathcona Youth Society	\$15,423
Operation Friendship Seniors Society	\$13,178
Options Sexual Health Association	\$19,250
Ortona Gymnastics Club	\$19,250
Our House (Edmonton) Ltd.	\$19,250
P.A.L.S. - Project Adult Literacy Society	\$19,250
Paralympic Sports Association	\$19,250
Penguin Swimming	\$9,853
Personal Community Support Association of Alberta	\$19,250
PLAN Edmonton (also known as Edmonton Regional Parent/Guardian Partnership Society)	\$6,681
Pride Centre of Edmonton	\$9,202
Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation of Edmonton	\$19,250
Red Road Healing Society, The	\$19,250
Russian-Canadian Association of Alberta	\$5,103
Schizophrenia Society of Alberta	\$19,250
Seniors Assisted Transportation Society of Greater Edmonton	\$19,250
Seniors Outreach Network Society	\$7,856
Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton	\$19,250
Shamrock Curling Society	\$17,936
Shang De Tai Chi Praying Mantis Martial Arts Association	\$6,035
Slovenian Canadian Association of Edmonton	\$4,189
Snow Valley Racing Association	\$19,250
Snow Valley Ski Club	\$19,250
Somali Canadian Cultural Society of Edmonton	\$ 4,339
South Edmonton Minor Football Parents' Association	\$ 9,629
South Jasper Place Minor Baseball Association (SJPMBA)	\$ 11,049
Special Olympics Alberta Association	\$19,250
Spina Bifida & Hydrocephalus Association of Northern Alberta	\$7,741
Steadward Centre for Personal & Physical Achievement	\$19,250
Strathcona Army Cadet Parents Association (SACPA)	\$888
Superskate Advanced Hockey Development Association	\$9,025

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Support Network, The	\$19,250
Team Edmonton Sports Association	\$650
Terra Association - Meeting the Challenge of Teen Pregnancy	\$19,250
The Edmonton Telephone Historical Centre	\$6,346
Thistle Curling Club Limited (The)	\$10,320
Ukrainian Canadian Social Services (Edmonton)	\$7,880
Uncles & Aunts at Large (Edmonton Area) Society	\$19,250
Unity Centre of North East Edmonton	\$19,250
Wecan Food Basket Society of Alberta	\$17,954
Westmount Fitness Club	\$13,037
Whitemud Equine Learning Centre Association	\$19,250
Wild Rose Gymnastics Invitational Association	\$4,821
Wildlife Rehabilitation Society of Edmonton	\$19,250
Windsound Learning Society	\$1,892
Wings of Providence	\$19,250
Total number of agencies funded for 2010: 202	\$2,455,723

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2010 HOSTING GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

ORGANIZATION NAME	EVENT	DATES	RECOMMENDED
Alberta Gujarati Association	Alberta Gujarati Association	Sept 3 - 6, 2010	\$5,000
Alberta Summer Swim Provincial Championships	Alberta Summer Swim Association	Aug. 13 - 15, 2010	\$3,000
Alberta Taekwondo Association	2010 Senior National Taekwondo Association	May 1 & 2, 2010	\$3,000
Alberta Tennis Association	U14 Jr. National Championships	April 1 - 9, 2010	\$3,000
Creating Hope Society of Alberta	Blanket of Remembrance Project	May 21 - 22, 2011	\$3,000
Crestwood Curling Club	The Provincial Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships	January 5 - 9, 2011	\$2,000
Darts Alberta - The Alberta Darts Organization	2010 Youth National Darts Championship	May 20 - 22, 2010	\$3,000
Darts Alberta - The Alberta Darts Organization	2010 Adult National Darts Championship	June 13 - 19, 2011	\$4,000
Edmonton Auroras Synchronized Swimming Club	Western Divisional Synchronized Swimming Competition	March 25 - 28, 2010	\$2,500
Edmonton Hunter Jumper Association	Classic Horse Show	May 26 - 30, 2010	\$3,000
Edmonton Keyano Swim Club	Alberta Short Course Age Group Championships	March 5 - 7, 2010	\$2,500
Edmonton Nordic Ski Club	Alberta Cup 5 - 6 - Olympic Echo	February 27 & 28, 2010	\$1,660.56
Edmonton Nordic Ski Club	Calforex Cup #4	Jan 30 - 31, 2010	\$1,925.25
Edmonton Racewalk Club	Provincial Racewalk Championships	Sept. 11, 2010	\$1,263
Edmonton Ringette Club	Ringette Alberta 'AA' Provincial Championships	Feb 26 - 28, 2010	\$1,635
Labrador Retriever Club of Alberta	Labrador Retriever Club or Canada Nationals	June 5 - 7, 2010	\$2,504
Lawn Bowls Association of Alberta	2010 National Lawn Bowling Championships	August 15 - 21, 2010	\$3,500
Paralympics Sports Association	6th Annual Western Canada Sledge Hockey Tournament	April 16 - 18, 2010	\$2,500
Royal Life Saving Society of Canada - Edmonton Branch	2010 Pool Lifesaving Championships	March 13 & 14, 2010	\$2,000
Special Olympics Alberta Association	Special Olympics Edmonton track and Field Meet	June 5 - 6, 2010	\$2,000
			\$52,987.81

