

# E4C

EDMONTON CITY CENTRE  
CHURCH CORPORATION

## Annual Report 2005



E4C in Action ...

Supporting People

Building Potential

Developing Opportunities

Creating Home & Community

# E4C in Action ...

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## Our Philosophy

- We accept people at their respective starting point.
- Each person is entitled to a full measure of dignity and respect.
- People have the right to be involved to the greatest degree possible in the decisions that affect them.
- We plan for and work with individuals and build their strengths and assets.

## Our Vision

- Maintaining the excellence of our current programs through expanded membership, public awareness and financial support.
- Providing opportunities for people to become self-supporting in the community by implementing new programs in our areas of expertise.

## Our Mission

E4C responds to the needs of disadvantaged people through program delivery, co-ordination and advocacy in partnership with other individuals and organizations in order to create healthier communities for all.

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Annual Report for the 2005 Business Year (1 April 2005 through 31 March 2006)

This year was a year of transition and of renewal. During this year we recruited and selected our new Executive Director, Michael Farris, who provided leadership to the Corporation as we moved into our next period of operations. We also began a process of renewal – renewal of our organizational purpose and vision – committed to building stronger and healthier communities.

During this year we continued to develop new services for people in need. With the help of many partners we opened two new affordable housing projects, Stollery Place and the 12 unit apartment (yet to be named). Stollery Place is named to respect our long-term continuing relationship with the Stollery Family Foundation and our shared vision in making better and more supportive communities. We are currently concluding the purchase of four homes within our mental health services – acquiring equity, gaining stability and independence, and solidifying partnerships in the process.

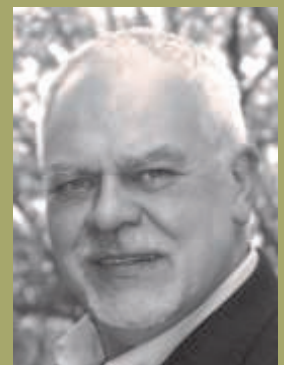
Internally, Board and staff worked to strengthen our corporate business practices and to enhance our stewardship of resources and assets. Our new auditor has assisted in this process. We have moved to reinforce the commitment and focus of all our programs and services along a person centred approach – accepting each person at their starting point, providing a full measure of respect and dignity to each person, involving them to the greatest degree possible in the decisions that affect them, and working in partnership to achieve increased independence and personal growth.

Part of our stewardship activities included the establishment of specific program reserves – acting to provide programs with increased security and increased potential for service growth and adaptability. Ongoing public support continued to provide services and programs to people in need – everything from nutritious food for hungry children to affordable, supportive housing.

We continue to scan the external environment to identify and define opportunities and challenges, with a particular emphasis on the search for collaborative service opportunities. This has led to the identification of possibilities currently being explored that may lead to enhanced services for women in emergency and transitional housing, and to a new strategic alliance in creating enhanced affordable housing services.



P.J. Duggan  
Board President



Michael Farris  
Executive Director

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Board President

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Executive Director

## Supporting People



ArtStart provides children exposure to a variety of arts programs and field trips to enhance their creativity and educational opportunities.



Clareview Head Start, operating in the Hermitage area, offers 100 preschool children and their parents a "head start" in child development and school readiness.



One in five children in Alberta live in poverty. The highest rates of poverty are in families with children under five years old. These early years are the **most critical time in a child's** development. In fact, early experiences at home and school are **the foundations for a child's future** educational and life success.

### ArtStart

Josh Zapf, Program Coordinator

**ArtStart** is a high quality arts exposure program for children ages 6 to 12. Lessons are provided in Drama, Visual Art and Dance to a class of 25 elementary-aged children at a once-a-week after-school program. Classes are led by volunteering arts professionals through vibrant, child-centered and challenging curricula. Snacks are served to ensure the healthy functioning of active young minds. Private instrument lessons are also given in the participant's choice of violin, viola, piano, guitar or drums.

The Program Coordinator works closely with a team of volunteers to provide children of low income families with a wide range of workshop, field trip opportunities and scholarships to further study. In 2005, 23 arts professionals, students and community members devoted over 550 volunteer hours to building talent, teaching skills, nurturing self-esteem and developing creativity.

ArtStart exists only because of donations of time, supplies and money from the community.

### Clareview Head Start

Marie Dies-Borisow, Program Manager

The Clareview Head Start Program involves families and the community in promoting and supporting the healthy development of children. Its programs work with economically challenged families and the community to address issues of health, social and emotional development, increasing cognitive skills, physical development, and school readiness. A total of 187 children and 145 families attended the program in 2005.

The families are from diverse ethnic backgrounds. Thirty two children spoke English as a second language and 40 of our parents were landed immigrants, two had refugee status. 70% of our families earned an annual income of less than \$24,000. 18% earned less than \$12,000 per year.

The Clareview site continues to offer the specialized Modified Interactive Guidance form of therapy to families and will pilot the Incredible Years Program in the fall of 2006. This is a therapeutic parenting program that provides a multifaceted approach to addressing behaviour and conduct problems.

Clareview Head Start is funded by Health Canada, an Anonymous donor, Alberta Learning, Family and Community Support Services, the Winspear Fund and the Edmonton Community Foundation.

### Early Head Start

Lynn Lema, Program Manager

Early Head Start is an early intervention program providing support, information, and services to over 100 families and children prenatal through 5 years in three sites throughout Edmonton. The program is a positive introduction to school experiences and a bridge linking children and families to community resources.

provides supports  
to change lives...  
one person at a time.



Early Head Start gives young children and their families the tools to build healthy and positive relationships. Through home visits, onsite groups and bringing in key community partners to these groups, the program is able to provide comprehensive, long term support to families.

Prior to starting Early Head Start, 67% of the children demonstrated developmental delays. Many of the families are referred to other agencies to provide basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing assistance. In 2005, 137 children were provided with early childhood development services.

Early Head Start has over 65 volunteers dedicating over 900 hours of their time and talents to the program.

Early Head Start is funded by Edmonton & Area Child and Family Services, Alberta Advanced Education, Community Programs Branch Parent-Child Literacy strategies and various other grants, donations and fundraising activities.

### **Edmonton's School Lunch Program**

Jasmin Hoeven, Program Manager

For over 12 years, Edmonton's School Lunch Program has grown from feeding 300 hungry children at two schools to serving 2300 children in twelve schools a nutritious lunch every school day. The *Snack in the Shack* program, which addresses hunger issues for children in the summer months by providing nutritious snacks at high-needs park sites, has grown to 39 sites and over 2000 children. Fifty-three committed volunteers put in 133 hours to help prepare snacks.

In the *Young Chefs* program, children learn knowledge and skills in budgeting, meal preparation and food safety.

A *Collective Kitchen* brings adults together to choose recipes and prepare meals within a budget to take home for their families.

The second season of *Community Garden* was a great success with all of the plots being utilized.

Funding for Edmonton's School Lunch Program is provided by United Way of Alberta Capital Region, Edmonton & Area Child and Family Services, Family and Community Support Services, and many private and corporate donors.

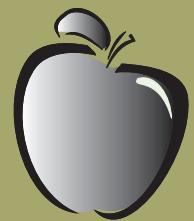
The *Nutrition Snack Program* provided support to 6000 children in 33 high-needs schools throughout Edmonton. Children from kindergarten to Grade 6 enjoyed over one million nutritious snacks. This food was often the child's first food of the day. As well, students in four junior high schools were provided with breakfast on a drop-in basis. Schools were also able to access Edmonton's Food Bank to supplement this funding. Over 100 volunteers, including parents and school staff, planned the menus and prepared the food.

The Nutrition Snack Program is completely funded by generous donors from the community.



By providing a well-balanced lunch to children, **Edmonton's School Lunch Program** is helping children to concentrate on their schoolwork and not on their hunger.

Feeding hungry children in schools positively influences student behaviour, attendance, morale, concentration and learning ability, eating habits and the social climate in the school.



The Nutrition Snack Program provides a nutritious mid-morning snack each school day to children in high needs elementary schools and a drop-in breakfast program to junior high students.

## Creating Home & Community



Crossroads Outreach Program offers support, alternatives and hope to sexually exploited young people and adults.

Crossroads House offers safe housing for youth leaving the streets.

Crossroads House Too extends housing to women over 18 and their children.



Elizabeth House offers women transitional housing and assistance in their integration back into the community.

### **Crossroads**

Sherri Tomiak, Bonnie Stewart & Lynn Cysouw  
Program Coordinators

For 16 years, Crossroads has offered alternatives and support to sexually exploited children and adults involved with prostitution. In 2005, outreach workers met over 550 persons, aged from 13 to 56, on the streets and within the community. Services provided include emergency assistance with food and other basic needs, health/safety information, referrals to community resources and ongoing support for those wanting to leave prostitution.

Crossroads' transitional housing provides residents with a safe and supportive environment to address issues that led them to being sexually exploited and homeless. The program's facilities include Crossroads House, an intensive residential program for up to five youth who are either sexually exploited or at risk of sexual exploitation, and Crossroads Too, a supported-living residence for up to four women and their children.

Crossroads' housing accommodated 46 persons. Twenty four youth ranging from 15 to 17 years of age lived at Crossroads House. Eleven women, of whom 7 were single mothers and their 11 children ranging from newborn to 8 years of age were housed at Crossroads Too. The Crossroads Duplex units were leased as long term affordable housing to families who had been served by Crossroads. A total of six households, comprising of 8 adults and 14 children resided at the facility.

Crossroads is funded by Alberta Children's Services, United Way of Alberta Capital Region, Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation of Edmonton and generous donations from the community.

### **Elizabeth House**

Del Marlow, Program Manager

In its fourth year of operation, Elizabeth House provides transitional housing to 111 homeless women wanting to move back into the community. There were 125 admissions for the year and the program operated at 90% occupancy. The majority of women came from the Women's Emergency Accommodation Centre but also from detox centres, referrals from within E4C, other community agencies and self-referral from previous residents.

Residents ranged in age from 18 to 68 years, with the average age at admission being 36. 59% of residents were Aboriginal women.

In January we were able to successfully integrate transgender women into Elizabeth House. Later in the year we received a generous grant from AADAC. This grant provided funding to run women only addiction recovery meetings.

Elizabeth House is funded primarily by Alberta Seniors and Community Supports, Edmonton Housing Trust Fund, various grants and generous donations from the community.



### Home for Healing

Susan Campbell, Resident Manager

Home for Healing is a partnership project between E4C and the Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation of Edmonton to develop a rural program for healing and recovery from street prostitution and addiction. Home for Healing has supported 14 women and their families in their recovery. Many volunteers have given generously of their time helping residents with sewing and craft activities, gardening and landscaping the facility. Local residents and the municipality council welcomed the project and residents warmly into their rural community.

Funding is provided by the Prostitution Awareness Action Foundation of Edmonton, E4C and generous community support.

### Kids in the Hall Bistro Program

Calvin Avery, Program Manager

The Kids in the Hall Bistro Program is a unique nine month program offering youth educational and employment training plus on the job experience in a vibrant restaurant in Edmonton's City Hall. In 2005, the program assisted over 230 youth, 130 youth participated in personal management skills and career oriented workshops and 60 youth gained work experience at the Bistro. There was an increase in the number of companies offering work experience positions and the program has increased its catering business.

The program has a strong relationship with the community and works with a diverse group of partners to provide services to the youth. In partnership with Edmonton Catholic Schools Fresh Start High School Outreach, youth are provided educational services to upgrade and earn high school credits. Other partners include the Edmonton Public School's Art du Jour program, Capital Health, Canadian Red Cross, Les Block and Associates, Youth Criminal Defence Office, Alberta Association on Race Relations, YRAP and Diversify Lever.

Funding is provided by The Muttart Foundation, Métis Nation of Alberta, Alberta Children's Services, United Way of Alberta Capital Region, Edmonton Community Foundation, The Kipness Foundation, The City of Edmonton, Edmonton Housing Trust Fund, Capital City Savings, Waste Management and generous donations from the community.

### Our Place

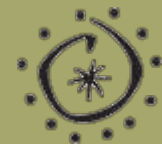
Sandra Wilson, Program Manager

Our Place offers long-term support and comfort to 10 women with a history of ongoing mental illness and low incomes in a warm, relaxed home. It combines 10 private rooms with communal dining, living and quiet rooms, and is wheel-chair accessible.

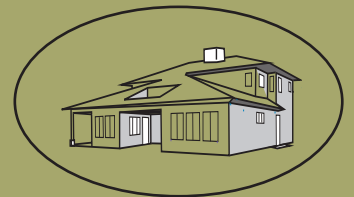
Support staff is available 24 hours a day to assist residents with basic life skills, banking, budgeting, shopping, communication skills and recreational activities. Staff also assist residents with health care, meal planning, appointments, personal care, transportation, referrals, conflict resolution and ongoing emotional support.



Home for Healing offers alternatives, support and hope to street-involved women who want to stabilize and make lasting changes in their lives.



Kids in the Hall Bistro Program enables youth to develop life and job skills through an innovative partnership between business and the community.



Our Place offers supportive long-term housing for women with mental illness.

## Building Potential



Located near Our Place, Our Other Place offers self-contained bachelorette suites ideally suited for women who are ready to graduate from supportive living to semi independent living.



### Places to Call Home

Housing is an essential component of life and well-being. E4C provides safe, affordable, non-institutional supportive living for people in the inner city. Our housing programs help residents participate in, and contribute to, the community.

Our Place residents increased their level of responsibility and have taken over all the daily tasks of meal preparation and housekeeping. Duties are modified to accommodate each resident's ability to participate. In 2005 there were two vacancies, which were filled immediately.

**Our Other Place** adds another step in E4C's housing continuum. Nine self-contained bachelorette suites offer affordable supportive housing for women ready to move on from Our Place to semi-independent living.

Tenants participate in the meal plan offered at Our Place until they are ready to plan and cook their own meals. Tenants visit Our Place once a day to pick up a 24 hour supply of medications which are monitored by staff. Staff visit the house once a week to meet, assess and provide support as needed.

Major funding is provided by Alberta Seniors and Community Supports and Capital Health - Regional Mental Health.

### Places to Call Home

Kelvin Ernewein, Facility Manager

Dan Glugosh, Project Manager

E4C programs meet a wide range of housing needs, providing sheltered, supervised, and independent living situations for people in Edmonton. We believe that people deserve safe, decent housing, good food and a sense of security.

*12 Unit Apartment Building* opened in the summer of 2005. The facility has 12 bachelor suites for low income people who have been referred by the Mennonite Center for Newcomers and has been a welcoming home for 12 new Canadians for the year.

*The 17-Unit Apartment Building* provides affordable housing for people with a history of mental illness and capable of independent living.

*The Gold Nugget Suites* continues to provide safe, secure housing in the inner city. The facility has 10 self-contained bachelor suites for low-income singles.

*Stollery Place* opened in the fall of 2005 and offers 18 bachelor suites for low income people.

*McCauley Apartments* has 38 subsidized two-bedroom suites: 26 suites designated for people with mental health challenges and 12 suites available to inner-city residents. The program has a strong commitment to the community and includes several successful projects, such as free guitar lessons, a community clean up that had close to 100 volunteers, an inner city summer camp, a Sunday games day, the WeCan Food Basket (food co-op), and restoration of the local community hockey rink. The project manager runs all programming at the community skating rink and works closely with many other community agencies. Tenants are encouraged to become active community members.

McCauley Apartments, a partnership project with Capital Region Housing Corporation, is a stable, long-term facility with minimal occupancy changes.



*Meadow's Lodge* and its four satellite houses offer 24 hour support for people with mental health issues. Last year the program assisted 24 residents. Staff help residents secure meals, provide social support, supervise medication and other treatment plans, negotiate workable living arrangements and gain entry into other programs.

Major funding is provided by Capital Health and Alberta Seniors and Community Supports.

#### **Women's Emergency Accommodations Centre (WEAC)**

Linda Manuel, Interim Program Supervisor

The Women's Emergency Accommodation Centre (WEAC) provides food, shelter, counselling, support, respite and referrals in the historic Gibson Block. This secure, supervised facility operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. WEAC has the capacity to house 75 women. The facility is often operating at full capacity but no woman is turned away if she is in need. Throughout 2005, WEAC maintained an occupancy rate well over 100%. The centre served 54,394 meals and gave out 7,038 bag lunches. The total number of women served was 1,395.

Although without the services of an Outreach Worker for most of 2005, permanent accommodation was secured for 304 women. Many of the women who found community housing maintain a relationship with WEAC and still access some services allowing for continued follow up and support, as well as they provide a positive influence on the current residents.

Funding for WEAC is provided by Alberta Seniors and Community Supports, various grants and generous donations from the community.

#### **Women's Reintegration Chaplaincy**

Reverend Coleen Lynch, Chaplain

Women's Reintegration Chaplaincy helps women leaving prison reintegrate into society. The program offers one-on-one support by accompanying women to 12-step meetings, addressing addiction and recovery issues, providing agency information and referrals, connecting women with community volunteers, providing a unique variety of assistance through our donation fund, and sponsoring a 24 hour a day peer support hotline.

Staff and 42 volunteers had contacts with 504 women or their families. At any given time, there are approximately 105 women incarcerated at the Edmonton Institution for Women and 45 women on parole in the Edmonton and Northern Alberta district.

In 2005, volunteers contributed 2643 hours - just over 220 days of volunteer work. Community support also provided Easter and Christmas gift bags for all the women on parole and some on warrant expiry.

Major funding for the Women's Reintegration Chaplaincy is provided by Correctional Services Canada and by generous community donations.



The Women's Emergency Accommodation Centre provides emergency shelter, meals and support for women in a 24-hour-a-day facility.



The **Women's Reintegration Chaplaincy** offers support to women leaving the Edmonton Institution in their reintegration back to the community.

## Morgan 's story

## Kids in the Hall Bistro Program



“One thing I will always remember is that a good team player is a person who is always good to others.”



Queen Elizabeth II at the Bistro  
May 25, 2005

My name is Morgan. I am 19 years of age and I guess I just want to tell you a bit about myself.

I was born in Grande Prairie but was raised in Edmonton. I was back and forth from family homes as a child but eventually was given up to the system (child welfare).

On my 13<sup>th</sup> birthday I was placed in a permanent foster home. I was sent to Boyle Street School. At that time I did not understand that the youth workers there were just trying to provide me with good advice and give me support in leading a good life for myself. So basically I defied them and disappeared with all my friends. But then I got into trouble with the law because when I was younger I thought that drinking and doing drugs was my life – and all I was capable of doing.

When I got out of jail I was sent to another group home. I left there and got involved with a worse crowd and met the father of my child. When I knew I was pregnant I told him and he promised me the world if I had my child.

So at the age of 16, I was pregnant and I stayed with him and took care of our home and myself. I no longer smoked, drank and hurt myself in anyway. Then I had a beautiful baby boy and realized my life had to get better so my son's father stayed home and let me have a chance to go back to school and better my life.

Unfortunately, things got bad between us and I ended up moving away. Then I realized it was time to stop running from the law because I was avoiding my consequences for the things I had done wrong as a child. I turned myself into the police. After being on the run for so long and considering all the good changes in my life I think I was showed a little leniency by the judge. When they reviewed my case they gave me fines and a year's probation.

That's when I got the great privilege to meet the people at the Kids in the Hall Bistro Program.

When I was in Kids in the Hall one of the great things about it was that no matter what you are, who you were, you are still placed as part of the team. I got to know much more about myself than I had ever known. And when you are part of something you start to realize your own talents. One thing I will always remember is that a good team player is a person who is always good to others.

I am grateful that I had a chance to become friends and also become a reliable and stable employee in the program.

I have to say they made it a life learning experience.

So now the place in my life is I have steady, ongoing employment at The Old Spaghetti Factory and I am part of a new but smaller and stable team.

But when it comes to having the knowledge I've needed to succeed I will always be forever grateful to Darcy, Erin and the team leaders at Kids in the Hall.

In the future, I would like to go back to school and get an education.

Morgan

## own words ...

I would like to share my experience with the Early Head Start Program. I was 22 when I had my third daughter. I tried to be the best mother to my kids but I was finding it very hard to deal with life at the time because I was young and had very little education, I had just given birth and was dealing with Post Partum Depression. I had my two other daughters to take care of and I was in an unhealthy relationship. I kept myself isolated from others. Things were chaotic and my second daughter was letting me know that through her behavior.

She wasn't doing so well socially. Her hitting, scratching, biting and screaming got in the way of making friends and getting along with her sisters. I wasn't sure how to deal with it and I found myself stressed out.

Rae-Anne from the Early Head Start Program came out and visited me at home. It was good to have someone to talk to me not just about my daughter's development but she also asked me about me. Hearing myself talk sometimes helped me to come up with solutions to my problems. Rae-Anne was energetic, outgoing, funny, a great listener, and non-judgmental.

I was invited to attend the playgroup held at a school nearby on Wednesday mornings. At first I was hesitant but I gave it a shot. Transportation was provided and that was cool because it was a yellow bus. My girls loved it.

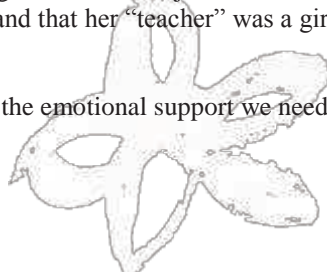
I attended a parent group while my daughters played in the play centre. I had the opportunity to meet other parents and we all talked about our issues. I really enjoyed listening to other parents speak. Bev was the facilitator for this group and she was great. She was such a nice person and she never pressured me to talk if I didn't want to.

I really started to enjoy coming to group. I was actually excited to attend this group and it became something that we all looked forward to every Wednesday. The snacks were also a part of the reason. The Early Head Start Program opened many doors for me. I got referrals to different agencies that could help me out. No one judged me and no one criticized me when I made mistakes. I felt cared for. When I told Bev and Rae-Anne that I wanted to be a Social Worker, they encouraged me to follow my dream. I started feeling good about myself and that gave me the strength to deal with other issues. I realized that I had been weak for a while and I was unable to make the choices I wanted to make because I let so much get in my way.

I want to say that the Early Head Start Program has helped in many ways. I started making better decisions for my family after that. I went to school and received my diploma in Child & Youth Work. I got a really good job helping other families. The advantage I have is that I was one of those parents and I was involved with many agencies as a client. I plan to go back to school to get my degree. My daughters still remember attending the play groups. One of my daughters, who was just a toddler then, still remembers that she went to "Playschool" and that her "teacher" was a girl with long, blonde, curly hair.

Thank You Early Head Start Program for giving me the emotional support we needed as a family. I can now pass it on to other parents.

A VERY GRATEFUL PARENT



## A parent's story

### The Early Head Start Program



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# Board of Directors



Volunteers who  
make a difference

## Executive

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# Financial Statement

## Statement of Operations

Year Ended December 31, 2005

	<i>General</i>	<i>Restricted</i>	<i>Invested in Capital Assets</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Total</i>
	<b>2005</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2004</b>
<b>Revenues</b>					
Contract Income (Note 10)	\$ -	\$5,443,390	\$ -	\$5,449,390	\$4,876,816
Donations and grants	294,983	2,399,283	1,170,693	3,864,959	4,463,089
Member Contributions	32,431	-	-	32,431	36,020
Rent and client fees	-	305,627	-	305,627	290,790
Other	80,670	194,945	-	275,615	263,545
Bistro operations	-	306,179	-	306,179	238,251
Interest	10,936	27,165	-	38,101	30,556
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>419,020</b>	<b>8,682,589</b>	<b>1,170,693</b>	<b>10,272,302</b>	<b>10,199,067</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>					
Wages and benefits	395,420	3,879,588	-	4,275,007	4,632,129
Head start expenses	-	647,254	-	674,254	589,225
Client and other	332,960	2,287,721	35,265	2,655,946	2,326,520
Contracted supplies	-	878,389	-	878,389	792,002
Mortgage interest	-	197,020	-	197,020	258,119
Amortization	-	-	599,461	599,461	528,402
Administration fees and recovery (note 11)	(434,505)	434,505	-	-	-
Nutrition snack school payments	-	164,618	-	164,618	181,656
Professional fees	30,000	27,576	-	57,576	86,850
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>323,875</b>	<b>8,516,671</b>	<b>634,726</b>	<b>9,475,271</b>	<b>9,394,903</b>
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	<b>95,145</b>	<b>165,918</b>	<b>535,968</b>	<b>797,031</b>	<b>804,164</b>
Inner City Youth Housing Project (note 4)	-	6,469	-	6,469	(28,024)
Excess of revenues over expenditures	\$95,145	\$ 172,387	\$ 535,968	\$ 803,500	\$ 776,140

Grant Thorton  
Auditor

Eugene Chok  
Finance Manager, E4C

### Distribution of program funds within the community.





With Appreciation!  
With Appreciation!  
With Appreciation!

#### Member Churches

E4C continued its collaboration with All Saints' Anglican Cathedral, Augustana Lutheran Church, First Baptist Church, McDougall United Church, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Basilica, and The Anglican Parish of Christ Church.

Together they contributed towards E4C's annual budget, as well as provided willing volunteers and faithful supporters of our programs. Each member church nominated members to sit on the E4C Board of Directors.

#### Funded in part by:

Alberta Children's Services  
Alberta Advanced Education  
Alberta Seniors and Community Supports  
Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation  
Capital Health  
City of Edmonton  
Correctional Services Canada  
Edmonton & Area Child and Family Services  
Edmonton Housing Trust Fund  
Health Canada  
Métis Nation of Alberta  
Oteenow Employment and Training Society  
United Way of Alberta Capital Region

#### Donors - Over \$50,000

Anonymous Donor  
Annie Hole Children's Nutrition Fund  
Edmonton Community Foundation  
Edmonton Realtors' Charitable Foundation  
Foote Family Fund  
Landmark Master Builder  
The Muttart Foundation  
The Stollery Charitable Foundation

#### Sponsors - \$20,000 to \$50,000

Royal Alexandra Hospital Employees' Charitable Donations Fund  
Royal Camp Services Ltd.  
Dianne & Irving Kipnes Foundation

#### Patrons - \$5,000 to 20,000

Apex Leasing Ltd.  
ATCO Gas (ECSF)  
Jean and Diane Binette  
Bullies Camp Rental Ltd.  
Canada Safeway Ltd.

#### Patrons con't - \$5,000 to 20,000

Capital City Savings  
Catholic Parish of Assumption  
Children's Emergency Foundation  
City of Edmonton  
Civic Service Union #52, Charitable Assistance Fund  
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Edmonton Int'l Women's Day Committee  
Edmonton School District No. 7  
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