

# RESILIENCE

SAFETY AND HARMONY IN OUR COMMUNITY



Edmonton John Howard Society

ANNUAL REPORT 2018/2019

Angie's Story: "Resilience?  
That should be my name!"

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# IN PRAISE OF RESILIENCE!

## Executive Message



If there is one word that describes the goal of the human services sector it's resilience. The simple definition of this complex word is the "capacity to recover quickly from difficulties." In the human services sector, resilience often involves skills that can be learned, along with the belief that an individual's capacity can be nurtured and grown.

Edmonton John Howard Society, like our many friends and partners in the human services sector, seeks to build – and build on – resilience in individuals, families and communities. In the past year, we also learned about the importance of resiliency in our own agency.

In this Annual Report, we report on resilience in all its glorious expressions – the people we serve, the people who support our work, our own staff and volunteers, and our agency's ability to

recover and thrive.

Since a malware ransom attack last spring, we have learned a lot about our capacity to recover from loss and move forward – just like so many of our clients must learn to do. Key to our recovery has been our funders' continued support and belief in our agency. Two of those supporters, Elvis and Twyla Iginla, not only inspire us to do great things, they also remind us that our ability to serve others doesn't always depend on traditional sources of support. We would also like to note the support of the Stollery Charitable Foundation, Children's Services – Edmonton Region, and Community and Social Services for their additional and critical support during our rebuild.

Our resiliency as an agency would not be possible without collaboration with many government and non-government agencies and academic institutions. Drop in Single Session Counselling and the new Domestic Violence Justice Response project are just two examples of how collaboration creates synergy within the human services sector. No one agency can competently meet the wide-ranging needs in the community if we try to do it all ourselves. Our amazing staff and volunteers are constantly seeking to build new bridges to provide services, so that the people we serve can live healthy and safe lives.

Our resiliency as an agency has enabled us to emerge from this challenging year without losing a beat. The gold seal we received from our accreditor, the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), not only recognizes that we continue to meet accreditation standards but has also helped to make our programs and services stronger and more impactful than ever before. We greatly value this recognition and strive to live up to it every day.

Finally and with great appreciation, we say thank you to the members of our Board of Directors, who freely offer their time to guide and provide governance to our agency. We appreciate your enthusiasm, creativity and dedication. Together we are helping to achieve safety and harmony in our community.

To learn more about our Board of Directors please visit our website at [www.johnhoward.org](http://www.johnhoward.org).





**United Way**  
Alberta Capital Region

I appreciate that [the CEO] takes the time to connect with all staff members, whether it is by stopping by the units or sending us an anniversary card. It is truly appreciated! Small gestures like this show us how much of a family EJHS can be!

EJHS Staff Member



Board of Directors



## RESILIENCY IN ACTION

### Angie's Story:

“Resilience? That should be my name!”

Angela is a beautiful, happy and inspiring mother of six “remarkable” children. She has a Bachelor in Youth Ministry and is working on a second degree in social work. For seven years, she directed a First Nations bible camp for at-risk youth and served as a volunteer youth pastor in the inner city. Today, she is the secretary of the parent advisory board at her children’s school and treasurer of the local community league. “I try to be a positive influence to people wherever I go,” she says simply.

“Angie” is also a former foster child, sexual abuse survivor, substance user and has been incarcerated. At the impossibly young age of 11, her life started to fall apart. Angie lived in and out of custody, lost contact with her family, and survived on the streets of Edmonton. At just 36 years of age, she has experienced more failure, pain and hopelessness than most people experience in a lifetime. “But I didn’t want that to be my story.”

When she was 12 and incarcerated at EYOC [Edmonton Young Offenders Centre], someone slipped a business card under her door. “It said, ‘my name is Liz and I want to meet you.’ I ignored it – but she showed up anyway! I thought this lady was crazy to want to hang out with me.”

That was the start of a 24-year relationship with Liz Lacika, Manager of the EJHS REE\*START program and one of the two “game changers” for Angela – the other being her strong faith in God. But change came slowly. For the next six years, Angie was heavily involved in criminal activity, in and out of EYOC, and open custody group homes. “Mostly running from the police and myself.”

Liz saw potential in Angie. “She needed someone to support her, to be there for her,” says Liz. For Angie, the relationship was a lifeline: “The few minutes I spent with Liz each month let me step out of the pain and just feel safe.”

After the birth of her first child, Angie began a slow, 12 year journey of recovery. What made the difference? “I learned to value relationships – which Liz modeled for me. I learned to value integrity – at the end of the day, I had to live with myself. And I had to learn to love myself in order to give anything to anyone else.”

Angela is writing a book about her life. “It’s targeted at those that may have lost hope,” she says. “I’ve seen people who’ve dealt with abuse, abandonment, loss – and that’s where they stay. I’ve experienced all of it but it doesn’t have to be a stumbling block.”

She is also expecting her seventh child – a girl. “Her name will be Grace – because it is by the Grace of God that she’s here.” Angela looks at Liz and says gently with a smile, “Grace Elizabeth.”



## What is REE\*START?

The REE\*START program provides long-term support to youth, aged 15-24. Staff work within different systems, including Children's Services and Criminal Justice, to connect with youth and help them work towards self-identified goals. REE\*START uses a harm reduction, strength based, relationship focused, trauma informed and person centered approach. Staff also draw on knowledge from the foundations of care giver support as they relate to grief and loss, child development and complex trauma.

Here are just some of the ways REE\*START helped youth make a new start in 2018-2019:

- A youth finally completed her community service hours, after two years and numerous extensions from the court.
- A young adult, age 20, was sentenced to three years instead of five years, after staff demonstrated the level of support that would be provided by the program after his release.
- A young mother, struggling with addiction to crystal meth and alcohol, completed treatment at Poundmakers and was able to receive visits from her children again.



Photo by Amanda Gallant  
amandagallant.com





### Walk with Me

Our Indigenous Mentorship and Liaison Project, Walk with Me, secured continued funding this year. In addition to staff training and consultation, the Mentor regularly visits our residences to engage residents in cultural activities, such as crafts, cooking and spiritual practices like smudging. Each visit includes discussion about the cultural meaning of the different activities.

### Successful Reintegration

We know that positive community support and a gradual release plan increases the chances of a successful reintegration. CAPS (Community Assessment and Parole Supervision), coordinated by EJHS on contract to Correctional Services Canada, is designed to do just that. Over the past year, CAPS completed 655 Community Assessments and supervised 36 Unescorted Temporary Absences.

### Navigating the System

The Bail Navigator pilot program, which began in December 2016, was extended to March 31, 2019. In the past year, the Bail Navigators assisted 4,584 clients of which 2,466 were released into the community on various bail conditions. Our navigators developed excellent working relationships with the Edmonton Police Services and commissioner's staff – a professional partnership that greatly benefited both staff and clients.

### Drop In Counselling

The Drop In Single Session Counselling partnership continues to meet a real need in Edmonton. The walk-in service is provided by Intern Therapists at multiple locations and on flexible days and times. Data collected by The Family Centre, one of six partner agencies, shows that people who access DISSC find the help they need to move forward on short and long-term goals. Over half report positive change after one session and three out of four say the single session gave them what they need. For more information, visit [www.dropinyeg.ca](http://www.dropinyeg.ca).

As an agency we do a great job collaborating with each other by sharing new resources, activities, and information. Let's continue to support each unit by sharing information and being client focused.

EJHS Staff Member



## “BUILDING” RESILIENCE

Housing is one of our oldest service categories and also one in which we are always developing and innovating. This year, we celebrated two anniversaries in our youth housing program: NOVA marked five years and The LOFT notched its tenth year. In January 2018, our newest housing program, Journey Home, opened its doors and served 11 residents in its first year. Journey Home is a partnership with Alberta Health Services to provide a long-term outpatient facility for adult males who have been found to be Not Criminally Responsible.

### Adult Housing

#### Leaving Homelessness Behind

Donnelly House, one of our newer community residences, offers transitional housing for adults experiencing homelessness. Residents can stay for up to three months but, in some cases, we make an exception. “John” (not his real name) had been homeless for a long time and had few community supports. During his stay at Donnelly House, he lost the one support he could rely on – his mental health therapist – which set back his transition plan by at least a month. Staff worked closely with John and after seven months of hard work helped him to move into his own safe and secure apartment.

#### “Halfway” House Goes All the Way!

101st Street Apartments is a community based residential treatment facility that serves people released from Federal Correctional Institution by the National Parole Board. This year, a resident arrived with more than the usual weight of “baggage.” In addition to managing his parole conditions, he was a non-citizen facing deportation and had significant psychological, social and communications challenges. With the support of staff, he completed all required parole programs, remained free of disciplinary or criminal activity, and maintained his sobriety. After leaving 101st Street he found employment, saw his deportation order lifted, and got engaged. He returned twice to thank staff for their compassion and dedication.

#### More than Housing

All of our residential programs offer much more than housing. One of these programs even has the main goal in its name: Independence Apartments (IA). IA staff work one to one with residents to help them develop and stick to a plan that goes beyond their required parole conditions. As one staff person explains, “We promote independence and accountability in hopes that residents will have the adequate tools to succeed when they are released into the community.” And residents are grateful for this support: “The staff are very helpful and approachable, which makes it easier to ask for help. It is nice knowing that people care about you and want to help you, this gives me confidence. I am very lucky to have had this opportunity. IA has been a very positive experience.”

#### On the Journey

From the beginning, Edmonton John Howard Society has provided a home and supports to people often forgotten by society. Those deemed not criminally responsible are, perhaps, some of the most invisible. Journey Home provides a structured living environment for some as they find their way back into the community. Through daily journaling, weekly group discussions and other supports, clients learn accountability and begin to set daily routines for themselves. This year, two of our clients maintained part-time jobs and another found full-time work after looking for a year. One client returned to school and successfully completed his GED with honors.



### From Street to Stage

Youth Housing First (YHF) is a partnership with e4c and Homeward Trust Edmonton to help youth experiencing homelessness find the stability they need to pursue their own goals. “Lorna” (not her real name) had a deep love for the arts, particularly performing, but thought it was an unrealistic dream. Her YHF worker encouraged Lorna to follow the path that would make her happiest. Not only was she accepted into the University of Alberta during her time in the program, when she graduated from YHF in 2019 she was off to film school in Toronto!

### Hope and Healing

NOVA offers both short-term and long-term housing and support to youth experiencing homelessness and other issues. With its harm reduction/strength based approach, NOVA has few barriers to entry – offering hope and healing to over 300 youth this year. In 2018-2019, ten youth successfully transitioned into their own apartments, four moved back in their family homes, and two were accepted into long term supportive housing. One youth, Sam came to NOVA after almost one year at Alberta Hospital due to drug induced psychosis. The NOVA caseworker helped Sam acquire a trustee and public guardian, and eventually move into and maintain permanent supportive housing.

### Building Bridges

This year, Bridges Treatment Program at Howard House received 59 referrals and admitted 25 youth with mental health and/or addictions issues and status under the Youth Criminal Justice Act. One of the key goals of the program is to build resiliency and decrease those factors that contribute to recidivism. One such factor is boredom. To address boredom, youth are introduced to a variety of low and no cost activities, and this year contributed almost 70 volunteer hours to places like the Edmonton Food Bank. In addition, residents earned 275 credits towards their high school diplomas and two residents celebrated high school graduations.

### Returning to the Family Home

In its first 10 years, some 124 young men have called The LOFT home as they worked towards positive change and independence. For most of them, The LOFT and its staff are like family. Every month, at least five former residents touch base with the team for a variety of reasons: problem solving, job searching, resume building, advocacy, transportation, recreation, help with budgeting and our popular Wednesday dinner nights which are open to all former residents.

#### Housing by the numbers:

101 Street Apartments – community based residential facility for up to 24 adult males  
Bridges Treatment Program at Howard House – 8 bed residential treatment program for up to 8 males  
Donnelly House – transitional housing for up to 8 residents  
Independence Apartments – supported housing for up to 35 residents on conditional release  
Journey Home – long-term housing and outpatient services for up to 6 residents  
The LOFT – supportive living for up to 25 youth and young adult males  
NOVA – 60 youth accessed STAY; 146 accessed REST; 106 accessed follow up  
Youth Housing First – 61 youth referred/accepted and 42 youth graduated





### Investment with REAL Impact



The Edmonton Drug Treatment Court Service opened its doors in 2005, as one of six pilot project courts funded nationally by Justice Canada. Shortly after the pilot project ended in 2014, the Drug Treatment Court Service became an Edmonton John Howard Society program, funded by government and private donations. The program has produced many success stories, but its capacity to accept new participants is limited.

Enter Elvis and Twyla Iginla.

“A few years ago, I was doing a lot of criminal law work. My clients were almost always involved with drugs – using, selling,” says Elvis. “I heard something, vaguely, about drug court and thought it would be good for some of my clients. But when I asked the prosecutor in charge, she said, good luck. I asked why, and she said, ‘they have no money.’”

Elvis and Twyla talked about it and decided to find out more. They contacted Grace Froese, EDTCS Program Manager, to see if there was something they could do to help.

“I was shocked by how little cost was involved,” says Elvis. “It was really a small investment for something that would benefit society on a much larger scale.”

Elvis and Twyla knew that drug treatment court was not something people were eager to support. But they saw it differently. “This is a worthy cause. Not only do these people have an opportunity to change themselves, but they are changing their families as well by breaking the cycle.”

Thanks to the Iginla’s support, EDTCS was able to almost double its capacity, from 10-13 clients each year to at least 23. The ongoing support has also helped to stabilize the program and allow it to grow stronger.

“I think it is very commendable that this program was started by the federal government,” says Elvis. “It’s been a real success story (and) I am very happy to hear that the new Alberta government also supports it.”

For their part, Elvis and Twyla are simply grateful that they were able to help. “It is a real honour anytime we can help others.”



## EDMONTON DRUG TREATMENT COURT SUPPORT SERVICE

We believe our clients are strong, resilient individuals who are willing to do what it takes to build a better life for themselves and their families. Since the program began, over 70% of our graduates have not had new criminal convictions.

### 2018-2019 Highlights:

- Maintained capacity of between 20-23 clients, with ongoing intakes and graduations.
- Clients volunteered over 2,000 hours at over 25 different community organizations and events.
- Community volunteers donated over 1,400 hours to support our staff and clients.
- Staff participated in a sweat and feast at Enoch reserve, clients and staff participated in a Blanket Ceremony at Poundmakers Treatment Lodge, and our manager participated in the Grand Entry Parade at the Poundmakers Pow Wow.



## We Sharpened Our Pencils!

After making the hard decision NOT to pay the malware ransom, we knew we had work to do to prevent it from happening again. To that end, we contracted YellowPencil to help us build a more robust and secure data system. The new database has increased our reporting power and provides a number of new functions to support our broad range of programs.

## Perpetual Improvement

As we prepare for our three-year accreditation renewal survey in 2019, we asked our accreditation lead to reflect on what difference CARF accreditation has made to EJHS: “Accreditation has made us more intentional with our clients. Our goals are more client-centred and we use our intake processes more effectively to identify client needs. We have also created planning and support systems that provide more structure and support for supervision. Overall, we have developed a culture of perpetual improvement in which all staff understand the importance of delivering quality services and meeting our accreditator’s standards.”

## Celebrating Diversity

Our newly reconstituted ACDC (A Celebration of Diversity Committee) conducted a unit and program scan to identify opportunities to enhance our agency’s cultural consciousness. Here are some of the key outcomes:

- We now understand culture to include ethnicity, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, spirituality/religion, socioeconomic status, and language.
- Cultural consciousness training is being rewritten to include definitions and knowledge specific to culture and intersectionality.
- Our Cultural Consciousness Policy and 10-year Cultural Consciousness Plan are being updated.

## Research Students

We were delighted to welcome three students this year, who completed essential research projects to support our programs:

- Kyle Sobey, a Master of Social Work student from the University of Calgary, explored Readiness for EJHS to become a Trauma Informed Organization, for his senior level student practicum.
- Shea-Lyn Boychuk, a Psychology student from Concordia University, examined whether or not a wraparound approach to services would benefit the people served by the Family Violence Prevention Centre’s Community Outreach program (the answer was “yes!”), for her 4th Year Placement.
- Joan Bosire, a Master of Social Work student from the University of Calgary, researched Effective Strategies for Transition of Long Term Sex Offenders (LTSO’s) to Independent or Semi-Independent Living, for her foundational practicum.



## RESILIENCY IN PEOPLE

When most of us think about resilience, we think about our own ability to bounce back from the challenges of daily life: disappointment, financial loss, relationship break ups. But what if almost everything in life is a challenge – from leaving a dangerous home country as a child to the threat of removal from your new home as a young adult? That was Ermias’\* story. But it didn’t end there.

As a young teen, Ermias got caught up in the drug culture and eventually ended up serving a two-year sentence. The nature of his offences led to Ermias facing the possibility of removal from Canada back to his home country.

With his immigration process still under review, Ermias was enrolled in the Alternatives to Detention (ATD) Community Case Management and Supervision (CCMS) program, an initiative of the Canada Border Services Agency which became an EJHS program in 2018. Our staff worked with Ermias to overcome significant challenges, tailoring support so that Ermias could be released safely into the community and ensuring compliance with the steps of the ongoing immigration process.

Since his enrollment in the program, Ermias had re-gained his work permit and is working towards overcoming many barriers, that even most of our correctional clients do not face. While the prospect of removal from Canada remains, the resilience Ermias has built up through a life filled with challenges and the assistance of the CCMS program at EJHS, has given him the resources he needs to choose a different path. Ermias has stated he is grateful to the program team at EJHS and the CCMS program for giving him an opportunity to be released into the community, while he awaits an outcome on his immigration case.

\*Name changed to protect privacy.

### What is the purpose of the ATD CCMS?

As a key pillar to the National Immigration Detention Framework, the Alternatives to Detention (ATD) Program provides CBSA officers with an expanded set of tools and programs that will enable them to more effectively manage individuals subject to outstanding immigration proceedings while achieving balanced enforcement outcomes. The wider availability of ATDs supports recommendations from the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) for a robust ATD program within Canada.

### What is Community Case Management and Supervision (CCMS)?

CCMS is a risk-based community release program, whereby subsequent to a risk assessment, a CBSA officer or the Immigration Refugee Board (IRB) determines that an individual's risk can be managed in the community, resulting in a release from detention. CCMS is intended to promote detention avoidance or detention release for persons that remain compliant with the CBSA but who may lack a bondsperson, or who require social service support in addition to a bondsperson to mitigate risk upon release into the community. Services and programming are provided by three contracted Service Providers that are established and experienced in the delivery of community case management to individuals that pose some level of security risk to the public or risk to the integrity of CBSA's immigration enforcement program.



## Empowering Clients

Starting in January 2018, our Adult and Youth Support Services implemented a more in-depth and intentional service, by focusing on clients who are ready and able to make changes in their lives. Staff now support, guide and empower our clients to prioritize their needs and set SMART goals to meet those needs. This past year, 779 clients signed up for the program and staff report that we are having a significant impact in many of their lives.

## Building Foundations

Building Foundations offers innovative, technology-based educational programming to help our clients build solid foundations for life. Targeted workshops include Anger Management, Employment and Basic Financial Literacy. Clients have come back to let us know that they have been successful in finding employment after completing these foundational programs. Others have returned to access additional supports through our Adult and Youth Support Services unit.

## Creating Awareness

The Creating Awareness Program, offered at the Edmonton Remand Centre, offers five workshops, once a week, on a voluntary basis. Participants learn about communication, financial literacy, stress management, employment preparation, and pre-release planning. This past year, 600 individuals participated in the workshops. Our facilitator also provided 1,871 pieces of information on a whole host of topics in response to written questions from people incarcerated at Edmonton Remand Centre.

## Wrapping Around

The WrapED project received bridge funding this past year, and in April was notified that it will receive an additional year of funding to keep the momentum going. The project is a partnership of Edmonton John Howard Society, Edmonton Police Service, Native Counselling Services of Alberta, REACH Edmonton and YOUCAN Youth Services, to support and redirect youth at risk of, or involved in, gang activity. New this year, the Multicultural Health Brokers Cooperative will be joining the collaboration!

## Planning for Change

The Integrated Offender Management Initiative (IOMI) uses a wraparound support model to help prolific/complex offenders establish support teams that will work with them to create integrated plans for change. Rather than traditional approaches, where a plan is presented to the offender, those supported by IOMI are more committed to change because they are directly involved in creating the plan. Funding for the IOMI initiative ended in December 2018.



## Resilience in Change

In January 2019, Forensic Assessment and Community Services (FACS) asked our Family Violence Prevention Centre to realign the work of the Partner Check role to make better use of program resources. The original focus of the program was to support victims whose previous or current partner is in treatment for abusive behaviours. Now we provide support to all parties involved.

## Rebuilding Hope

The Family Violence Prevention Centre provides a range of services to help individuals and families, as they navigate systems and take action to rebuild lives that have been impacted by domestic violence. For many, the journey begins with the legal system. Our Domestic Violence Complainant Assistance Program (DVCA), which supports individuals through the court process, doubled the number of people served this past year.

The Furniture Program has worked with Homeward Trust and FIND for over ten years, helping people fleeing from domestic violence to find hope and safety. The program provides gently used furniture and household goods, to help people set up a new home and make a new start. Ongoing support and advocacy is provided by the Community Outreach Program. Following the successful completion of a research project this year, outreach staff are working to introduce the principles of wraparound service to help clients develop even stronger networks of support.





## Volunteers

Volunteers are an essential part of the EJHS team. Our volunteers come from all walks of life and contribute in many different areas of the agency. Some of our volunteers are even past clients! To all we say, thank you. We couldn't do it without you.

2018-2019 Highlights:

- Volunteers contributed 1,410 hours of service to the Edmonton Drug Treatment Court Service Program.
- Adult and Youth Support Services treasures Tracey Clayton who celebrated 8 years as an agency volunteer with the unit.

## EJHS Volunteers

- Anna Baldassarre
- Bob Franke
- Brett Holgate
- Cassie Lacika
- Courtney Berlinguette
- Cynthia Jeffery
- Ed Quao
- Izzy Paquette
- Jason Norell
- Joshua Bennett
- Kaytlyn Lemmom
- Ken Ngan
- Kim Louitt
- Kirsten Stanton
- Laura Soproniuk
- Marshal Schreiner
- Norda Dillon
- Stephanie Swereda
- Sylvia Bodnar
- Tisha Soungie-Krammer
- Tony Knight
- Tracey Clayton
- Tyler Weeks
- Wally Lacika
- Zainish Hashmi



Farewell and Thank you  
 In June, we will sadly say farewell to Danisha Bhaloo, a member of our Board of Directors and Friend of EJHS. We will miss her many contributions and we know she will make her mark on another fortunate agency in Calgary. All best wishes to you, Danisha!

## Board Members

Case Watson, Danisha Bhaloo, Erika Rebus, Faye Hamilton, Heather Tegtmeyer, Kevin Hood, Jim Klingle, Lorne Penner, Malcolm Johannesen, Marissa Tordoff, Peter Smyth

## Events

Despite the serious nature of our work, we still like to have fun! Events are an opportunity to work with our community partners, funders, donors, clients and other supporters to raise awareness of our mission and extend our reach into the community

2018-2019 Highlights:

- Some of the great events we hosted or supported this year include: our In house United Way Campaign, Transition Place Client Appreciation Barbecue, Homeward Trust Walk Run Event, Central McDougall Family Barbecue, Kaleido, Pride Parade, Queer Prom, Monster Bash, Homeless Connect and Law Days.

- In addition to these events, our staff made some 50 presentations and participated in a number of resource fairs, career fairs, on site tours, post-secondary classrooms and at the National John Howard Society Conference, to raise awareness of the agency and our programs and services.

My level of job satisfaction with EJHS is above and beyond what I've experience with my past careers. No need for change!! Great culture to be a part of.

EJHS Staff Member



## Staff Award Winners

Ken Schultz Award- Judy Fillion

Extra Mile Award- Shawna Christensen

Peer Recognition Award- Danielle Dornbusch



## FUNDERS

Alberta Community Services and Supports

Alberta Health Services

Alberta Indigenous Relations

Alberta Justice and Solicitor General

Correctional Service Canada

Edmonton Community Foundation

Government of Alberta, Children's Services

Edmonton Region

Homeward Trust Edmonton

Reach Edmonton Council

The John Howard Society of Canada

The Stollery Charitable Foundation

United Way, Alberta Capital Region

## Donors

Academy Dental

Alberta Society of Dermatologists

Allan Wachowich

Assiff Law Office

Barbara Pearce

Black Gold Regional Division no.18

Blair Gallant

Brett Baumbach

Calvin Binnema

Centennial School

Claire MacDonald

Compassionate Listening Society

Corey and Brandi Jodoin

Craig and Joan Roskin

Crosstown Chrysler Jeep Dodge

Cybertech Automation Inc.

Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation

Edmonton Dental Assistants Association

Elvis and Twyla Iginla

Integrated Protective Coatings Inc.

James Arends

Joann McCartney

Kathleen Elhatton-Lake

Kildare School

Konica Minolta Business Solutions

Laura Boileau

Manila Grill Express Ltd

Manila Grill Restaurant Ltd

Morgan Gagnon

Ronald E. McClung

Shopbrain

Souleado Entertainment Inc

Stephanie Fletcher

Stephen burford

Sturgeon School Division #24

The Calgary John Howard Society

The Family Centre of Northern Alberta

Tony Penton

University of Alberta

Violet Poon

Yellowhead Presbytery United Church of Canada



## Edmonton John Howard Society Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

Year Ended March 31 2019 2018

### Revenues

Correctional Service Canada	<b>\$ 3,829,618</b>	\$ 3,657,333
Homeward Trust	<b>1,697,383</b>	1,692,224
Alberta Justice & Solicitor General	<b>1,411,204</b>	1,361,917
Alberta Health Services - operations	<b>1,269,396</b>	694,135
Other	<b>887,434</b>	832,404
Government of Alberta Children's Services, Edmonton Region	<b>502,346</b>	-
United Way, Alberta Capital Region	<b>326,524</b>	324,387
Alberta Community and Social Services	<b>118,747</b>	672,608
REACH Edmonton Council	<b>95,245</b>	163,176
Amortization of deferred contributions - capital assets	<b>85,696</b>	84,305
Alberta Health Services - start up	<u>-</u>	<u>57,499</u>
	<b><u>10,223,593</u></b>	<b><u>9,539,988</u></b>

### Expenditures

Salaries and benefits	<b>7,102,532</b>	6,519,679
Food services	<b>448,161</b>	385,844
Amortization	<b>183,695</b>	179,008
Service charges	<b>31,605</b>	31,266
Other	<b>2,356,226</b>	2,383,670
	<b><u>10,122,219</u></b>	<b><u>9,499,467</u></b>

Excess of revenues over expenditures **\$ 101,374** **\$ 40,521**

## Statement of Financial Position

March 31 2019 2018

### Assets

Current	<b>1,318,858</b>	1,003,286
Investment	<b>324,324</b>	322,710
Capital assets	<b>1,864,156</b>	1,951,648
Intangible asset	<b>237,288</b>	-

**\$ 3,744,626** **\$ 3,277,644**

### Liabilities

Current	<b>1,264,543</b>	951,061
Long-term	<b>861,487</b>	809,361
	<b><u>2,126,030</u></b>	<b><u>1,760,422</u></b>

### Net Assets

Internally restricted by board policy	<b>382,244</b>	378,540
Invested in capital assets	<b>1,236,352</b>	1,138,682
	<b><u>1,618,596</u></b>	<b><u>1,517,222</u></b>
	<b><u>\$ 3,744,626</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 3,277,644</u></b>

The above financial summary is prepared from financial statements audited by Grant Thornton LLP. Complete financial statements, including the auditor's report, may be obtained by contacting us directly at (780) 428 7590.



