

without
a **home**
could
you...



homeward trust
edmonton

2008 Annual Report

> Reality

In 2008: 133 Edmonton families were homeless. 25% more Edmonton children were without a home than in 2006.

Homelessness affects children's physical, mental and emotional health, and academic and cognitive development.

Early intervention can reverse many of these effects.

“Being homeless meant I had to give up my kids. I couldn't look after me and them. It really hurt to give them up.”

“You can't bring up kids when you don't have a home. Kids need structure and stability.”

“One day my husband changed the locks, forcing me and my children to become homeless. We all had to stay with different people and the family was torn apart. It was the worst time of my life, being separated from my kids.”

... keep your family together?



Opened Door

Five years ago, Julie gathered her four young children and together they fled from her abusive husband. They came to Edmonton. But with no job and little money, Julie couldn't afford rent. She and her kids were homeless. With no place to live, Julie could no longer properly care for her children. She was forced to give them up. Julie started drinking and doing drugs. She was assaulted on the streets and lived in fear.

A year later, Julie asked for help. She met with a housing support worker at the Family Shelter Network. Together they've accessed rent supplements and Julie now has a home. She's dealing with her alcohol and drug dependency. She's begun training for a new job. Because she's in a stable environment, two of her children are now back home. And Julie's working toward bringing her other two children home as well.

> Reality

59% of Edmonton's homeless suffer from mental illness.

Without a home, there's no safe place to keep your medicine. There's often no way to stop people from stealing it. And there's no one to make sure you take it.

Edmontonians who are homeless need ambulances more frequently, and spend more time in hospital every year, than those with a home of their own.

"I'm supposed to take medication, an antipsychotic. But I don't. Supposed to make me normal. But I think I'm normal".

"I was there (in hospital) for two weeks. I had pneumonia, a lung infection, a bladder infection and I was 8 months pregnant at the time."

"I've been in hospital several times, all overnight. Overdoses. Almost froze to death when I was delusional."

... avoid a health crisis?



Opened Door

John is 35 years old. He's addicted to crack cocaine and alcohol. He has a mental health disorder. He lived on the streets of Edmonton; his worldly goods kept in a shopping cart. He used to purposely hurt himself, just to get admitted to hospital. It was a safe place to stay. In just over a year, he went to emergency 87 times.

But now, with the help of Housing Support Services HUB, a multi-agency partnership funded by Homeward Trust, John's life has changed. He has a place to call his own in a rooming house, and is waiting for a permanent home in a supported living unit. He's getting help applying for financial support, and with learning to manage his affairs.

John no longer seeks safety within hospital walls. He doesn't need to...he has his own home.

> Reality

Giving your all at work every day just can't be done – because you can't get a good night's sleep in a shelter ...

“Too noisy, things get stolen, smelly, and I got beaten up there. I couldn't deal with someone's arm and a leg over me.”

in a back alley ...

“It's cold and scary. I slept on snow with a blanket and a knife.”

Sleeping on the streets during the day, so you can work your shift at night - just doesn't cut it.

“I had a night janitorial job for a couple of weeks, but I had to quit. I was so tired because I couldn't sleep during the day.”

... hold down a job?



Opened Door

Martin was a cocaine addict. The drug took control of his life. He lost his home because of it, then he lost his job.

While living on the streets, he managed to connect with a local support agency. Martin started getting treatment for his addiction. Boyle Street Community Services, one of Homeward Trust's partner agencies in Edmonton, helped Martin find a home. His treatment is finished and he has found a new job.

Martin is now sober, working and sleeping in his own home every night.

opening doors.
building hope.

> Reality

The day-to-day reality of homelessness is striking. Things many of us take for granted - a shower before going to work, a place for our children to do homework, a safe spot to keep our belongings - simply don't exist when you don't have a home of your own.

“It's the most stressful thing I've ever been through. There's no real life, just existence.”

opening doors. building hope.

At Homeward Trust Edmonton, we envision a future where no person lives with the harsh realities of homelessness. We're opening doors and building hope for a future where all Edmontonians can find and stay in a home of their own.

Homeward Trust is a not-for-profit organization that uses a community-based approach toward the goal of ending homelessness in Edmonton. Our primary role is to coordinate response to housing needs by working together with local agencies and all orders of government. Homeward Trust provides leadership, directs

resources, organizes committees and events, and carries out research. Our unique governance structure reflects Edmonton's diversity, firmly positioning Homeward Trust as a leader among community organizations focused on ending homelessness.

Letter from the Executive Director and Board Chair

2008 has been a landmark year: our first year of operation under the banner of Homeward Trust Edmonton. In 2008, we allocated close to \$20 million for capital and support services. We supported projects that housed more than 500 people in existing units. We approved 5 new capital projects which, when complete, will provide another 183 housing units. And we continued to monitor some 70 active projects which received earlier approval.

Our commitment to community engagement is also having significant impact. Take Homeless Connect. On October 5, 2008, the Shaw Conference Centre was transformed. Edmonton's homeless, and those at risk of becoming homeless, were provided with everything from reading glasses to phone calls to medical care...at no charge.

Equally important this year has been Homeward Trust's active role in creating Edmonton's 10 year plan to end homelessness and our involvement with the provincial plan to end homelessness.

Both represent a fundamental change in our approach to homelessness. They focus on offering people a permanent home and the support services they need to stay there, without pre-requisites such as successful addictions treatment. This is the Housing First philosophy. It speaks directly to dignity: no one deserves to live on the streets of Edmonton, or any other city.

At Homeward Trust we're proud to be at the forefront of ensuring success with both plans. To that end, we've developed a comprehensive strategy which outlines how Homeward Trust will use the Housing First approach to house a minimum 500 people in the next year.

In all we do, our organization is committed to full engagement with Edmonton's Aboriginal community. This is reflected in Homeward Trust's new governance model, which engages the Aboriginal community at the board level and throughout the decision making process. This year, Homeward Trust supported Wicihitowin: Circle of Shared Responsibility as it developed into an independent organization, taking on a leadership role in addressing the needs of the Aboriginal community.

Homeward Trust Edmonton is sincerely grateful for the committed help of many Edmontonians, without whom we couldn't have accomplished all we did in 2008.

Together, we're confident 2009 will be equally exceptional.



Susan McGee
*Executive Director,
Homeward Trust Edmonton*



Jon Hall
*Chair,
Homeward Trust Edmonton*

> Community Connections

Homeless Count

On October 21st 2008, Homeward Trust completed the eighth point-in-time count of homeless people in Edmonton. And the results are stark. 3079 people were identified as homeless that day, an increase of 18% from 2006.

The 2008 count also showed a dramatic increase in the number of homeless youth under the age of 16: 64%, and a slight increase in the number of seniors: 7%.

The same methodology was used as with previous counts, so that trends and shifts among the homeless population can be detected and their needs more easily anticipated. Data from this count is used not only by Homeward Trust for planning, but also by government.

More than 200 volunteers and 180 agencies worked on the count. In a follow-up volunteer survey, 100% said that they would be willing to donate time at Homeward Trust Edmonton events in the future.

Homeless Connect

On October 5th, 2008, the Shaw Conference Centre was home to Edmonton's first ever Homeless Connect, a one-day, one-location event providing services for people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. It was organized by Homeward Trust, and thanks to the generosity of local businesses and agencies, services were free to homeless guests.

“ It was good to meet homeless people and **put a face to an invisible person**. I don't think I will ignore a homeless person again. ”

- Homeless Connect Volunteer 2008

More than 1500 people, double the number expected, came for basic medical care and hair-cuts, for STD and pregnancy testing, foot care and a hot meal. Critical to the day's success was help from more than 200 volunteers, and the generosity of the Shaw Conference Centre.



ROOPH Awards: Recognizing Outstanding Organizations & People in Housing



Each year, Homeward Trust looks forward to the ROOPH awards, where we acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of people and organizations who address affordable housing and homeless initiatives in Edmonton.

2008 ROOPH Award Winners

› **Arnie Gable**, owner of Vinterra Properties Inc., for Innovative Partnerships. VPI teamed up with the Edmonton Inter City Housing Society (EICHS) to build four separate, long-term supportive housing projects, creating a total of 48 family housing units in the city.

› **Murray Soroka**, Executive Director of the Jasper Place Health and Wellness Centre, for Outstanding Leadership in the Housing Sector. Mr. Soroka has played a pivotal role in implementing the housing first concept in Edmonton.

› **Don Neufeld**, one of the longest-serving volunteers at Habitat for Humanity, for Exceptional Volunteerism. Mr. Neufeld's areas of expertise are wide: construction, board membership, accounting and IT/database management.

› **Marg Milicevic**, program manager at Native Counselling Services of Alberta's Cunningham Place, for Outstanding Service for the Aboriginal Community. Ms. Milicevic represents the Aboriginal community on many boards and committees, and played an integral role in the biennial Homeless Count.

› **Italian Village**, Pino Brothers Affordable Housing, for Excellence in Building Design. The Italian Village is a 78 unit, architecturally attractive, affordable housing complex in Edmonton's downtown. It has many amenities catering to physically challenged tenants.

› **Reginald Appleyard**, Special Recognition for Contributions to Public Housing Initiatives through the Meadowcroft Housing Society. Meadowcroft allows hundreds of seniors and low-income Edmontonians to live in their own affordable homes.



2008 ROOPH Award Winners

National Housing Day Breakfast

The third Annual National Housing Day Breakfast was held on November 21st, hosted by Homeward Trust together with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. This breakfast celebrates innovation in affordable housing and achievements in addressing Capital Region housing needs. It's also an opportunity to exchange new approaches in housing and further our working relationship with CMHC.

Raising the Roof – Toque campaign

In 2008 Homeward Trust was the Edmonton and area coordinator for this national two-month campaign, in which people from all walks of life can sell toques to raise money for local homeless agencies. Together, we raised \$11,885 for the Family Shelter Network, a partnership project between Boyle Street Community Services and Bissell Centre. This campaign gave Homeward Trust the chance to collaborate with the Edmonton Oilers Community Foundation and local media, to raise awareness of homelessness issues in the city.

Housing First in Action

It was February when Sara, a young Edmonton mother, lost her home. Her roommate had moved out; Sara couldn't afford the rent. So she and her one-year old son started sleeping in her van. Each morning Sara would take her baby to daycare and go on to her full-time job. Evenings were spent at a friend's apartment. But the landlord there wouldn't allow guests. So each night, it was back to the van.

After a week, Sara was put in touch with Housing Support Services HUB, a Homeward Trust funded coordination centre for local support agencies. That same day, Sara got a new home. The landlord donated furniture and let Sara move in without rent deposits, because he knew she was getting help from outreach workers.

This is Homeward Trust's housing first in action.

Beyond the Capital Region

Homeward Trust is active with Alberta's 7 Cities organization, a collaborative group with representation from Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Fort McMurray and Grande Prairie. It works closely with the Alberta Secretariat for Action on Homelessness and the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs to end homelessness throughout Alberta.



Photo: toque volunteers

> Snapshot 2008



“ It’s good. I found some housing and health stuff out today, because they are here. It’s hard to know who to speak to. ”





“ Being part of Homeless Count was awesome; it’s easy to walk by a homeless person. **Today we stopped, chatted, asked a few questions** and actually met some homeless people. ”

CLOCKWISE Above: October 21, 2008, the eighth point-in-time Homeless Count in Edmonton.

Right: 2008 Toque Campaign raised nearly \$12,000 for the Family Shelter Network.

Lower Right: Laurie Hawn, MP Edmonton Centre, HPS announcement, March 2008.

Below: Habitat for Humanity, Norwood Open House, July 2008.



ABOVE Top photo: Over 1500 people attended Homeless Connect; 50 services were available, at no cost.






Lower photo: For many guests, registering for Homeless Connect is a good opportunity to tell their story.

LEFT PAGE Top: Homeless Connect guests; *Far Left:* Our House Addiction Recovery Open House; *Left:* Mayor Mandel speaking at Women Building Futures Open House.

Capital Projects

Homeward Trust Edmonton allocates resources from three orders of government, to capital projects: increasing the number of available supported-housing units and new housing units. All project applications go through our project review committee, and are recommended for support based on need, organizational capacity, financial viability and other criteria as may be appropriate for the projects.

In 2008, we celebrated five grand openings of Homeward Trust Edmonton funded projects:

	HTE funding
 <p>Habitat for Humanity Norwood 9 units of supported housing for families.</p>	\$ 520,000
 <p>Our House Addictions Recovery Centre 60 unit facility, transitional housing with support services for men.</p>	\$ 2,800,000
 <p>John Howard Society The Loft 6 safe, supportive transitional housing units for at-risk males, ages 16-24.</p>	\$ 580,500
 <p>Catholic Social Services Rotary Centre Initial short-term accommodation for refugees & transitional housing for immigrants and refugees with special needs, 66 units in all.</p>	\$ 1,526,548
 <p>Women Building Futures Training Centre Reno 42 housing units for women and women with children. Teaching administrative & retail space to support Women Building Futures' training programs.</p>	\$ 903,000
	\$ 5,862,048

Projects Under Development in 2008

HTE contribution



Oxford House Foundation

\$ 763,000

Homeward Trust funded the purchase of two houses, and Oxford Foundation will provide transitional housing for women recovering from addictions. Each has 5 bedrooms and a shared common area. Oxford is partnering with McDougal House to provide counseling support to women in this program.



Bear Paw Apartments

\$ 1,800,000

Thirteen young people will soon call this site home, as construction is underway to provide housing and programming space for the Boys and Girls Club of Edmonton Bear Paw program. This project will serve high-risk youth between 15 and 20 years old, who require complex care, with on-site 24/7 support and services.



Operation Friendship

\$ 2,400,000

This project will provide homes for seniors who require higher levels of support, but can still live independently. This three-storey building has 24 self-contained units and is located on three lots owned by Capital Region Housing Corporation. CRHC has entered into a lease with Operation Friendship Senior Society, which will provide tenants, client support services and facility operation.



HomeBase

\$ 688,816

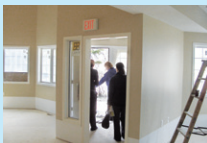
Low-income, disadvantaged singles will find safe and healthy housing at this project, run by the Edmonton Inner City Housing Society. This 26 unit long-term supportive housing facility will offer a home for people who need support on their way to becoming self-reliant.



Immigration Hall

\$ 5,700,000

Built in 1930 as a temporary home for new immigrants, Edmonton's Immigration Hall will once again be a safe place for people in need. Homeward Trust is funding Hope Mission to redevelop Immigration Hall into 44 self-contained, transitional and long-term housing units. People who are chronically homeless, at-risk singles, childless couples and hard-to-house seniors (Including approximately 40% Aboriginal descent) will live here, with Hope Mission providing support services.



Lauderdale House

\$ 200,000

This six bedroom house will be home to Edmontonians who have both mental illnesses and physical or developmental disabilities, and who are at risk of becoming homeless. People living here will be provided 24/7 care by Alberta Health Services. This two-storey home has a wheelchair lift and is completely barrier free.

\$ 11,551,816

Supporting Our Community

Outreach Innovative Pilot Project

OIPP is wrapping up after two successful years as a pilot program. Funded by the Alberta Government and administered by Homeward Trust, OIPP was aimed at showing how proper support services helped people find a home and remain there. Our 12 OIPP ventures housed over 500 people, building a solid foundation for a comprehensive Housing First program in Edmonton.

OIPP Projects:


- › Transition to Market Housing | YMCA
- › Parklands | Boyle Street
- › Case Management Team | E4C
- › Housing Support Services HUB | E4C
- › Women's Support Services | Oxford House
- › Peer Support Housing | Schizophrenia Society
- › Dual Diagnosis | EJHS
- › Toward Inclusion | EMCN
- › Crossroads Downtown | E4C
- › Youth Transitional Supports | EJHS
- › Short-term Housing Supports | George Spady
- › Tent City Coordination & Supports | YMCA, BSCS, Homeward Trust

Shelter Rapid Exit

In 2008, this innovative project shared by Homeward Trust, Hope Mission and the Jasper Place Health and Wellness Centre set a one-year goal of finding permanent homes and providing support services for 80 Edmontonians living in emergency shelters. We reached our goal in just two months and the project continues to house and support people until they attain self-sufficiency. Funding was provided by the Alberta Government.

Seasonal Responses

Homeward Trust coordinates a response plan with government and local agencies to provide people who are homeless with 24/7 access to a warm place during harsh winter weather. In summer, Homeward Trust works with government, Alberta Health Services, police and outreach teams to find appropriate, permanent housing for people camping on public land.

Photo: "Bottle picking gives me an income; it's hard and dirty work but it's my job." 



Toward the Future

Homeward Trust Edmonton is fully committed to the housing first approach as key to success in ending homeless. Through our comprehensive housing first strategy, we will coordinate funding and supports for agencies and service providers, to house a minimum 500 people in the next year. Some will move into existing housing units, with Homeward Trust continuing its leadership role in funding capital projects for new units as well. We'll also partner with the Edmonton Emergency Relief Society to coordinate a furniture bank.

“ They did everything – showers, food, helped us find a place to live, drove us around, co-signed the lease. **We have our own place finally**, no more being homeless. ”

Our strategy aligns with both the city and provincial 10 year plans to end homelessness, and will be implemented with the help of \$9.8 million from the Government of Alberta. Homeward Trust also administers funding on

behalf of the Federal Government and the City of Edmonton, and combines these funding streams for maximum impact.

Homeward Trust Edmonton's unique committee structure and wide range of community consultation mechanisms have laid the groundwork for a collaborative approach to ending homelessness in our city. As we continue our critical work in raising public awareness, commonly held myths, such as 'people choose to be homeless', will be replaced with true understanding of the issue in all its complexity.

Looking forward, as we open new doors for Edmontonians in need of support, Homeward Trust Edmonton will indeed be a leader in building hope for a better future.

Housing First

This approach, being adopted by cities across North America, focuses on quickly providing people with permanent housing, then ensuring they have the necessary supports to stay in their homes, including access to rent supplements, medical care and other services. There are no prerequisites for providing people with a home, such as successful addiction treatment, or having a job. Housing first initiatives share these critical elements, but from there, program models can vary depending on needs in the community.



> Auditors' Report

To the Board of Directors Homeward Trust Edmonton

The accompanying summarized statement of financial position and statements of operations and fund balances are derived from the complete financial statements of Homeward Trust Edmonton as at December 31, 2008 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion with reservation in our report dated March 16, 2009. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Trust derives revenue from donations the completeness of which is not susceptible of satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Trust and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to contributions, excess of revenues over expenditures, current assets and fund balances.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of the donations referred to in the preceding paragraph, the accompanying financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the entity's financial position, results from operations and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.



Howard & Coyle
Chartered Accountants

March 16, 2009
Edmonton, Alberta

Summarized Consolidated Financial Statements

December 31, 2008

Results from Operations	Homeward Trust	UAS/ Wichitowin	Total 2008	Total 2007
REVENUE				
Government of Canada	\$ 6,359,338	\$ 71,497	\$ 6,430,835	\$ 6,227,578
Province of Alberta	6,548,807	60,100	6,608,907	5,935,250
City of Edmonton	6,547,806	40,000	6,587,806	1,179,100
Donations	124	15,000	15,124	40,980
Interest	305,266	4,206	309,472	370,876
	19,761,341	190,803	19,952,144	13,753,784
Projects (Schedule 1)	16,095,558	385,215	16,480,773	10,647,414
	\$ 3,665,783	\$ (194,412)	\$ 3,471,371	\$ 3,106,370
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries and benefits	629,595	134,468	764,063	748,443
Office supplies and other	108,423	33,383	141,806	110,375
Promotional	59,049	947	59,996	71,574
Rent and occupancy costs	85,503	8,651	94,154	72,611
Professional fees	24,831	43,669	68,500	159,993
Travel	17,090	21,828	38,918	16,464
Insurance	12,548	1,116	13,664	10,197
Amortization	10,708	-	10,708	9,483
Trustee meetings	9,671	-	9,671	16,277
Honorarium	-	4,975	4,975	2,341
Licences and membership	965	-	965	1,239
	\$ 958,383	\$ 249,037	\$ 1,207,420	\$ 1,218,997
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES				
	2,707,400	(443,449)	2,263,951	1,887,373
FUND BALANCES, BEGINNING OF YEAR	7,132,671	27,204	7,159,875	5,272,502
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	-	-	-	-
FUND BALANCES, END OF YEAR	\$ 9,840,071	\$ (416,245)	\$ 9,423,826	\$ 7,159,875

Financial Position	2008	2007
ASSETS		
Cash and term deposits	\$ 9,397,835	\$ 7,178,802
Other	47,831	50,783
Property and equipment	26,306	11,305
	\$ 9,471,972	\$ 7,240,890
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 48,146	\$ 81,015
FUND BALANCES		
Internally restricted fund balance		
Administrative reserve fund	925,000	925,000
Unrestricted fund balance	902,123	727,467
Restricted fund balances:		
Homeward Trust Edmonton	8,012,948	5,480,204
Urban Aboriginal Strategy – WED	146,647	146,647
Urban Aboriginal Strategy – OFI	(494,652)	(79,514)
Wichitowin	(68,240)	(39,929)
	9,423,826	7,159,875
	\$ 9,471,972	\$ 7,240,890

Consolidated Schedule of Project Expenditures (Recoveries)

For the year ended December 31, 2008

Homeward Trust Edmonton	2008
Bissell Centre kitchen	\$ 150,000
Bissell Centre – drop in hours	25,070
Boyle Street Community Service – winter van	153,586
Boyle Street Community Services Co-op	80,734
Boyle Street Community Services – Parklands	606,048
Boyle Street Community Services – winter drop in	285,173
Boyle Street Community Services – Parking Housing support	91,977
Community based organization projects	1,850,000
Community plan commitments	20,202
CSS Rotary Centre for New Canadians	1,471,913
CRHC – Operation Friendship	2,123,595
CRHC – Bear Paw	350,000
E4C – Case Meeting team	359,807
E4C – Crossroads Downtown	224,314
E4C – Hub Project	(2,968)
E4C – Hub Support	395,726
EJHS – Dual Diagnosis	47,217
EICHS – Home Base	688,816
Edmonton John Howard Society – Youth	112,632
Edmonton John Howard Society – Youth transitional capital	580,500
Edmonton Family Violence Treatment - MATHS	34,526
Edmonton Mennonite Centre Winter Emergency	21,674
EMCM – Towards Inclusion	180,737
Geo. Spady Centre – Shelter Mats	141,683
Geo. Spady Centre Short Term Housing	90,452
HM M.Holland Overflow	38,728
Homeless Camping	60,270
Homeless Connect	15,960
Homeless Count 2008	5,777
Hope Mission – Immigration Hall	2,882,530
Immigration Building Purchase – operation	28,143
In-tox Transitional Housing	478,940
J.P. Health & Wellness – Winter Hours	100,528
J.P. Health & Wellness – Summer Housing	182,777
OIPP Evaluation Project	271,625
Old Strathcona Youth Co-op	1,128
Our House Addiction Recovery Centre	(87,971)
Oxford House – Support Services	38,076
Rapid Exit Program	190,000
Salvation Army Crossroads Drop-in	155,976
Salvation Army Winter kitchen truck	48,609
Schizophrenia Society – OIPP	377,918
Schizophrenia Society – Iris Centre	827,700
Street to Homes	8,262
Terra Housing Co-ordinator	13,206
Victory Church on the Rock – winter kitchen	89,530
Women Building Futures	152,258
YMCA Transitional to Market Housing	132,174
TOTAL HOUSING PROJECTS	\$ 16,095,558

Consolidated Schedule of Project Expenditures (Recoveries) Continued

For the year ended December 31, 2008

Urban Aboriginal Strategy	2008
ANFC – Guiding Start	\$ 78,850
Bent Arrow – Mentorship	28,440
Bissell Center Aboriginal Coordinator	17,736
Creating Hope Society – Children in Care	39,156
Creating Hope Society – Journeys	8,332
Dreamspeaker 2008 Tour	27,120
IAAW Esquao	87,404
Indigenous Elders – Fox Farm Management	14,942
NAARR Education	(18,096)
NCSA Computer Training	14,818
University of Alberta Visual Narrative	23,128
YTC - Aboriginal Histories	63,385
TOTAL URBAN ABORIGINAL PROJECTS	385,215
TOTAL PROJECTS	\$ 16,480,773

2008 Board of Directors:

Jon Hall, Chair
Martin Garber-Conrad, Vice-Chair
Bill Lusk, Treasurer *(retired in March 2009)*
Lorette Garrick, Secretary *(retired in March 2009)*
Cliff Supernault *(retired in March 2009)*
Faye Dewar *(retired in March 2009)*
Rick Beauprè
Marg Milicevic
Harvey Voogd

New Directors 2009

Gilman Cardinal
Trevor Gladue
Ian Kermack
Michael Phair

Acknowledgements

Advocacy and Awareness

Victor Tanti
Beatrice McMillan
Christina Bulengo
Susan McGee

Community Plan

Debbie Halverson
Daryl Kreuzer
Rob Allen
Lorette Garrick
Susan McGee

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Peggy Roberts
Colleen McInerney
Bob Ward
Angela Ballard
Don Squire
Ted McCrea
Kelly Wagar
Susan McGee

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Marg Milicevic
Susan McGee
Kildy Yuen

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Jennifer Hunter
Evelyn David
Elaine Sinclair
Ed Jones
Larisa Kreider
Anette Kinley
Susan McGee
Wendy Myshak
James Kirkland
Kalpana Robbins

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Ione Challborn
Susan McGee
Wendy Myshak
Cliff Higuchi
Kenn Burr
Larisa Kreider
Violet White
Marilyn Rose
Jeanette Wright
Sylvie Seguin
Karen Moniz
Margaret Brown
Christine Tremblay
Sarah Daoust
Joanne Currie
Melaine Popowich
Perla Ben-Zvi
Kalpana Robbins
James Kirkland

**A special
acknowledgement
of thanks to all our
sponsors, contributors,
supporters and
volunteers.**



homeward trust
edmonton

opening doors. building hope.