

EDMONTON **HUMANE** **SOCIETY**

2017 Annual Report



MISSION

The Edmonton Humane Society enriches the lives of people and companion animals through animal sheltering, programs and services, and community engagement.

VISION

To be a model of excellence in the advancement of animal welfare.

VALUES

We value the compassionate care of companion animals.

We value the humane treatment of all animals.

We value our staff and volunteers.

We value our relationships with our partners and supporters.

We value our role as a recognized community leader in animal welfare.

We value fiscal responsibility and careful stewardship of our resources.



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It's hard to imagine what a day in the life of an animal shelter was like more than 110 years ago, the year our organization was born in a very young province. As our city and the province have grown, we too have transformed, and I am so proud to say we are one of the oldest and most reputable charities in both Alberta and our sector. Every day, we strive to be a model of excellence in the advancement of animal welfare and to lead the movement in creating a more humane world.

Last year, we continued our legacy and found new ways to enrich and enhance the lives of people and companion animals through animal sheltering, programs and services, and increased community engagement by diversifying our activities and creating a culture of philanthropy both inside and outside our walls. We celebrated our 110th birthday with a puppy cake smash where we invited our supporters to witness and experience the cutest attack on a cake ever! And the response was phenomenal. We watched this story as it traveled the globe, effectively honouring our legacy of permeating the values of empathy and compassion, promoting the human-animal bond, and changing lives – both animal and human. We also fully implemented our “Capacity for Care” program, a best practice in shelter medicine and were recognized for being early adopters of this program within North America. Finally, through aligned advocacy efforts, we connected with all levels of government and engaged in partnerships that extend our mission to new agencies and communities.

Which brings me to looking forward to the year ahead. I'm thrilled to continue the growth of connecting our partners and supporters and serving more animals while extending our reach and impact. We'll achieve this with the continued expansion of humane education offerings and in our ongoing commitment to serve people and animals in new regions.

Thank you for being a part of the first 110 years of dedication to EHS and for your commitment in creating a more humane world in 2018 and beyond.

Sincerely,



Miranda Jordan-Smith, BA, MBA
Chief Executive Officer
Edmonton Humane Society





On behalf of the Board of Directors, I'm pleased to present the Edmonton Humane Society's 2017 Annual Report. This was a big year for the Edmonton Humane Society – our 110th year – and one for which we can be very proud of. The progress and successes noted in this report are a reminder of the dedication and compassion of not only our team, but also the communities for which we serve. We continued on our path of being a leader in animal welfare through humane education reach, advocacy efforts and by advancing our animal care best practices, further fulfilling the EHS mission, vision and strategic priorities. We are one of the best in North America because of this. More importantly, we continue to evolve our practices, enhance our programs and services, and engage our audiences to build relationships with partners so that empathy towards animals and their humane treatment grows. The successes of this past year would not have been possible without our supporters, whose continued efforts help save lives and highlight the human-animal bond. On behalf of my fellow board members, I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our CEO and the entire EHS team, volunteers, members, donors and valued partners.

Sincerely,

Brian Wright
Chair, Edmonton Humane Society

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In 2017, Shelter Operations fully enacted Capacity for Care (C4C), the new best practice in North America helping shelters better fulfill the five freedoms for each animal. Through this program, we saw a significant increase in our live release rate. Not only have we elevated the welfare for the animals within our shelter walls, but we are also working to create alignment in care standards for animals in shelters and rescues across our community. Through building relationships with rescue partners and by collaborating with the City of Edmonton's Animal Care & Control Centre (ACCC), we are enacting a plan to define standards, which will ensure good welfare for rescued and homeless animals. This will provide assurance to the community that the physical, mental and behavioural needs of any rescued animal are fulfilled.

ANIMALS SERVED

While we cherish the moment an animal leaves our shelter with their smiling new families, which we witnessed 4,940 times this past year, we are also proud of those we could reunite with their families and support through other programs and services. Such programs include providing alternatives to intake, and addressing cat overpopulation in our community through the Prevent Another Litter Subsidy (PALS) and Trap Neuter Release (TNR) programs; together these served 1,632 animals in 2017. 142 cats were also given a second chance at a forever home through our alternative adoption programs, Barn Buddies and Cattitude Cats. In addition, we provided temporary shelter to pets for families escaping domestic violence through the Alberta SPCA's Pet Safekeeping Program. In total, 6,381 animals were admitted, but the reach of animals we served extended beyond our shelter walls.

8,013
animals served



92%
live release rate

Capacity for Care

Capacity for Care (C4C) is the new best practice in North America helping shelters better meet the needs of animals. EHS was one of the first pilot sites chosen by Humane Canada (formerly the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies) to implement the program, and the positive results of these changes showed through our 2017 length of stay and live release rate. Some of the changes implemented include appointment-based admission so we can be prepared for the arrival of animals coming into our care, adding portals to our cat kennels to increase their space, and offering positive alternatives to those who find lost animals to increase the chance they will be reunited with their families.

While C4C has changed the way we work, it has also been saving lives. With this approach, we ensure that we don't have more animals than we can provide superior care for. If we go above our capacity for care, it is difficult to treat the animals in care humanely with crowding becoming a concern and some animals are more likely to get sick beyond the point of treatment. C4C decreases euthanasia rates, reduces disease levels and ultimately helps get shelter animals into their forever homes quicker. By creating conditions necessary to provide shelter animals with the five freedoms, we're ensuring the humane and responsible treatment of every animal that comes through our doors.

Adoptions

This year we again collaborated with local pet store partners to promote and manage offsite adoptions. Creative adoption events also helped us to successfully re-home animals, including the 100 Kitten Challenge, which led to a record-setting day for kitten adoptions. Our 2016 "Gotta Adopt 'Em All" event, which capitalized on the popularity of Pokémon Go, was also recognized by Humane Canada (formerly the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies) in April 2017 with a CFHS Animal Welfare and Leadership Innovation Award for Public Engagement.



Littlefoot

Littlefoot was noticeably smaller and weaker than the rest of his littermates when he came to the Edmonton Humane Society. At three weeks old and weighing just one pound, Littlefoot was diagnosed with "failure to thrive." We weren't even sure he would make it through the first night.

But Littlefoot was a fighter. With some extra TLC from the EHS medical team and the dedication of his foster parent, this tiny, scared puppy grew stronger every day. He's now happy, healthy and *thriving*.

Littlefoot defied the odds and showed how compassion and care can make a difference. Now this playful pup shares his joy for life with his new owners every day.



Rescues

We value the strong relationships we have with our mission-aligned rescue partners. This year, we facilitated the transfer of 286 animals with 54 agencies, locally and inter-provincially. We also collaborated with the City of Edmonton's Animal Care and Control Centre (ACCC) in developing rescue standards that will ensure continuity of quality care among agencies. In 2018, we look forward to launching this program, known as the Edmonton Animal Rescue Alliance (EARA), the first of its kind in Canada where a municipality's animal welfare unit and humane society created standards, in a formalized network.



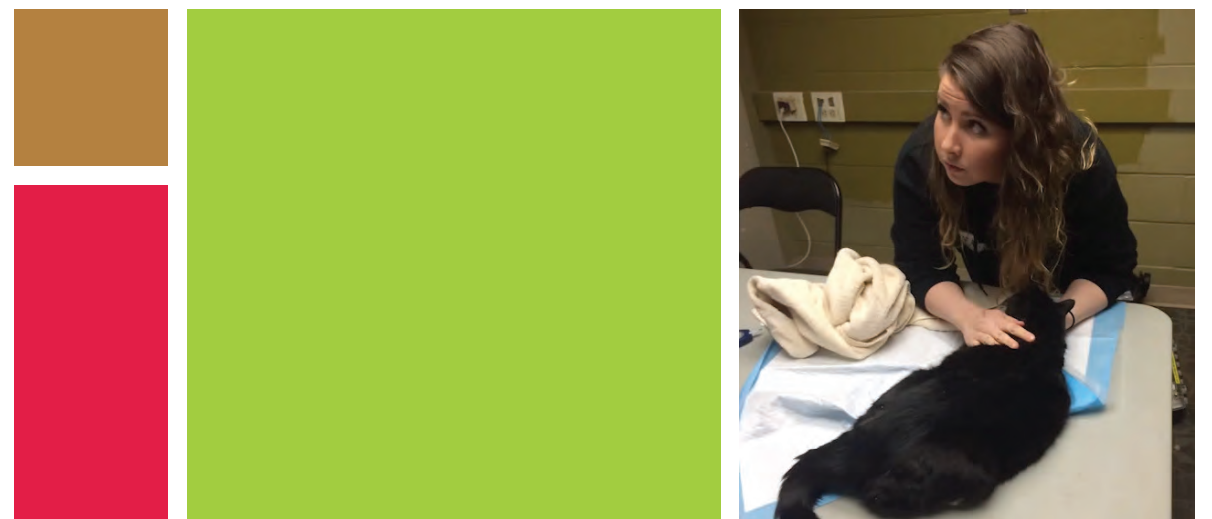
Fosters

In 2017, our foster volunteers responded to our urgent calls to care for a variety of animals with unique needs in their respective homes. We saw an assortment of species, and we had animals that required specialized medical attention, as well as large volume cases that came into care through our Animal Protection Department that were in need of immediate placement. With one of the largest foster networks in the province, we have increased our capacity to provide the best care for individual animal needs.



Recognition for Fort McMurray Animal Rescue Efforts

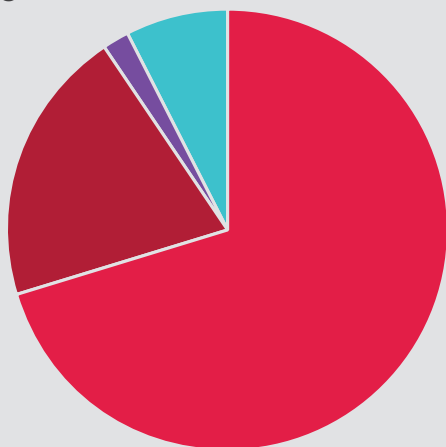
During the wildfires which devastated the community of Fort McMurray in May 2016, the Edmonton Humane Society and other animal welfare agencies across the province mobilized resources to help people and animals adversely affected. This united rescue effort was recognized by Humane Canada (formerly the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies) at the 60th Anniversary Awards Gala in April 2017, where the 10 agencies involved received an Animal Welfare Leadership and Innovation Award for Cooperation in Emergency Response.



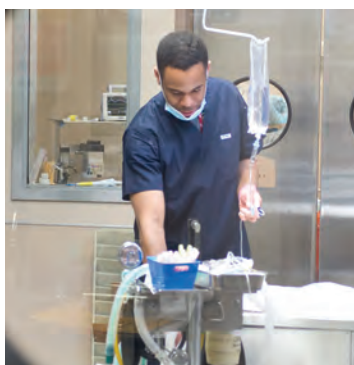
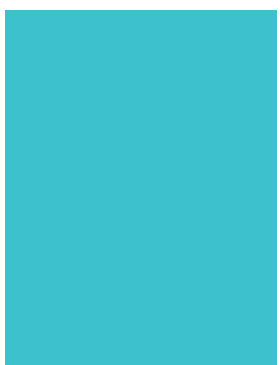
ANIMAL HEALTH

Our shelter veterinarians and medical team led the implementation of the Capacity for Care (C4C) initiative, with successful results including decreasing the prevalence of animal disease in shelter and decreasing animal length of stay in shelter while increasing animal adoptability. Our state-of-the-art veterinary hospital was enhanced with additional equipment this year, including a new Complete Bloodcount Machine (CBC) and new anaesthetic machines. Additionally, we increased our medical team capacity by creating new partnerships with veterinary hospitals in and around the Edmonton region for specialized medical cases. The EHS behaviour team created 363 specialized behaviour plans for those that required them and provided enrichment for animals in our care.

Surgeries in 2017



Shelter Animal Surgeries - 70.4%
PALS Program - 20.2%
TNR (Trap-Neuter-Return) - 2.1%
Specialized Surgeries - 7.3%



Frannie

Frannie experienced a heartbreaking start to her life. She arrived at the Edmonton Humane Society exhausted, starving and in severe pain after being shot six times with a pellet gun. The fear she felt must have been horrific as she desperately tried to run away from her attackers.

While we treated her injuries and showed her affection and kindness, this tiny kitten grew to trust humans again. She only wanted to be loved, and now Frannie has the better life she truly deserves with her new family.

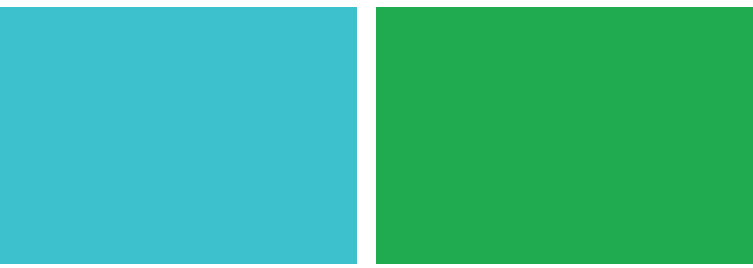


VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are essential to the day-to-day operation of EHS and the important community outreach that we do. We offer a wide variety of volunteer opportunities including dog, cat and small animal socialization, a Parent & Me Volunteer Program, a Persons with Disabilities Program and corporate group volunteering. The Volunteer Program continues to grow and saw a 22% increase in volunteer hours from 2016. This shows a commitment by community members to our mission and will increase as we continue to build a culture of philanthropy.



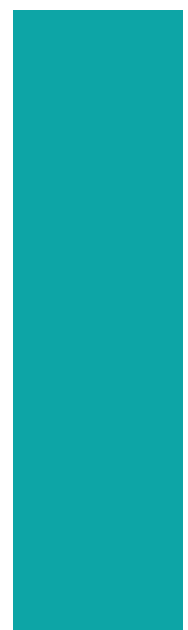
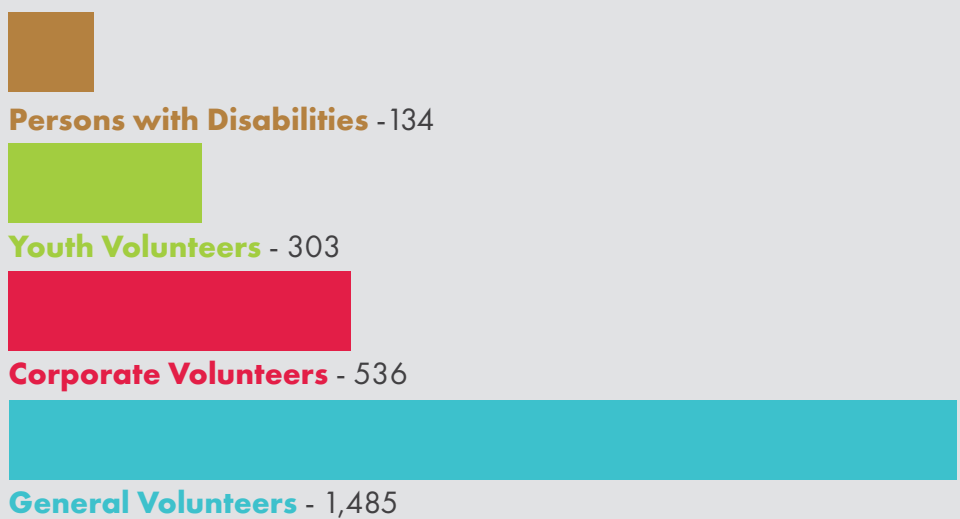
80,905
volunteer hours



Volunteer hours were equivalent to
39
full-time staff members



Breakdown of Volunteers





Dr. Ted Purcell

Dr. Ted Purcell has volunteered in a number of capacities for the Edmonton Humane Society for over four decades! He regularly appears on the Global Morning Show on Wednesdays sharing adoptable animals and educating the audience on a variety of pet-related topics and current programs and events at EHS.

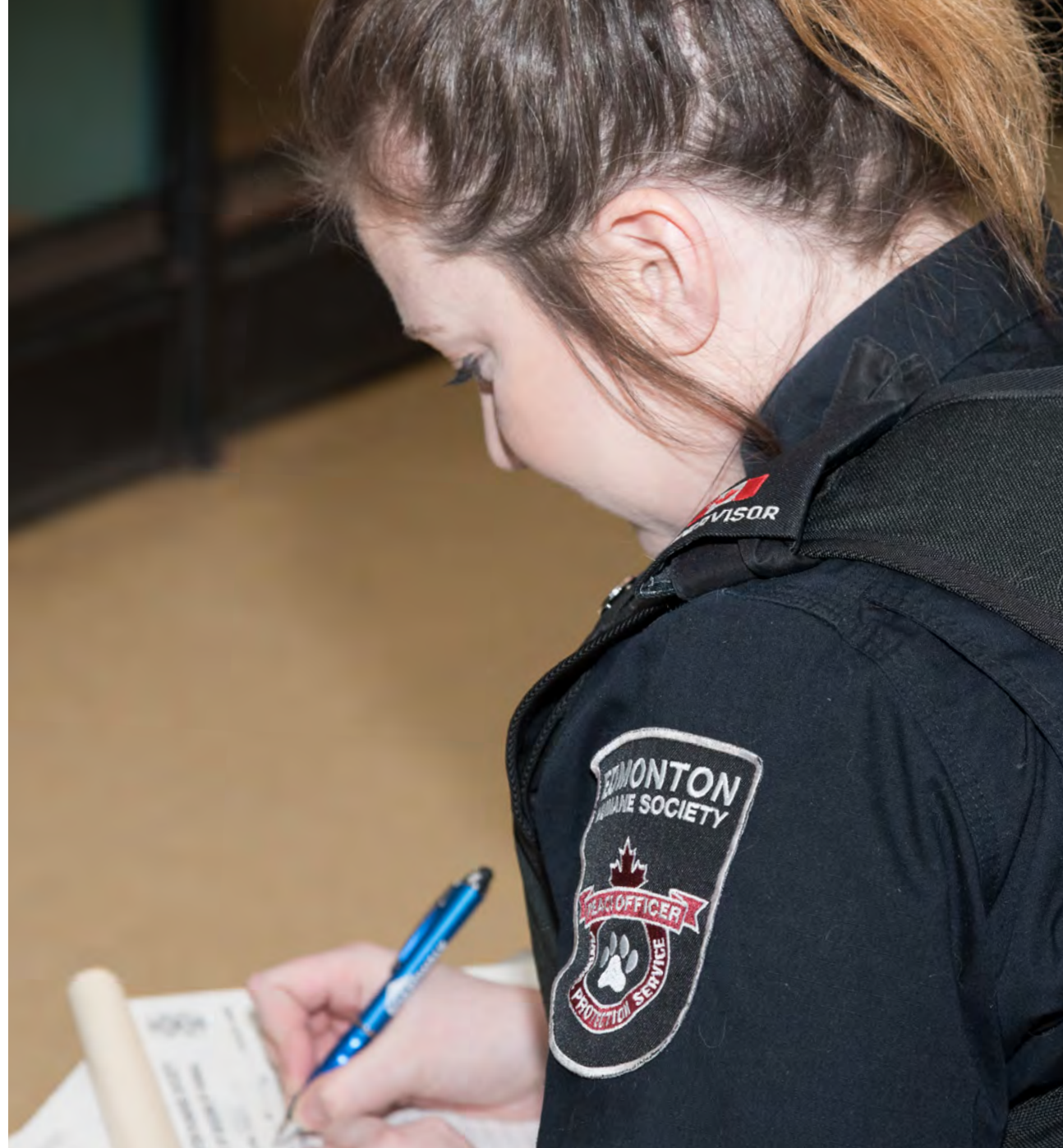


Sean Beech

Sean Beech has been volunteering with us since 2010. He has contributed over 3,400 volunteer hours at EHS and is usually in the Shelter four days a week.

Sean assists with many important activities including dog walking, cat socialization and animal transport. He also serves as a trainer and mentor to new volunteers. Sean is always willing to help wherever needed, with a smile on his face.

In 2017, Sean was honoured with the Community Engagement Award by the Association of Fundraising Professionals for his contribution to EHS.



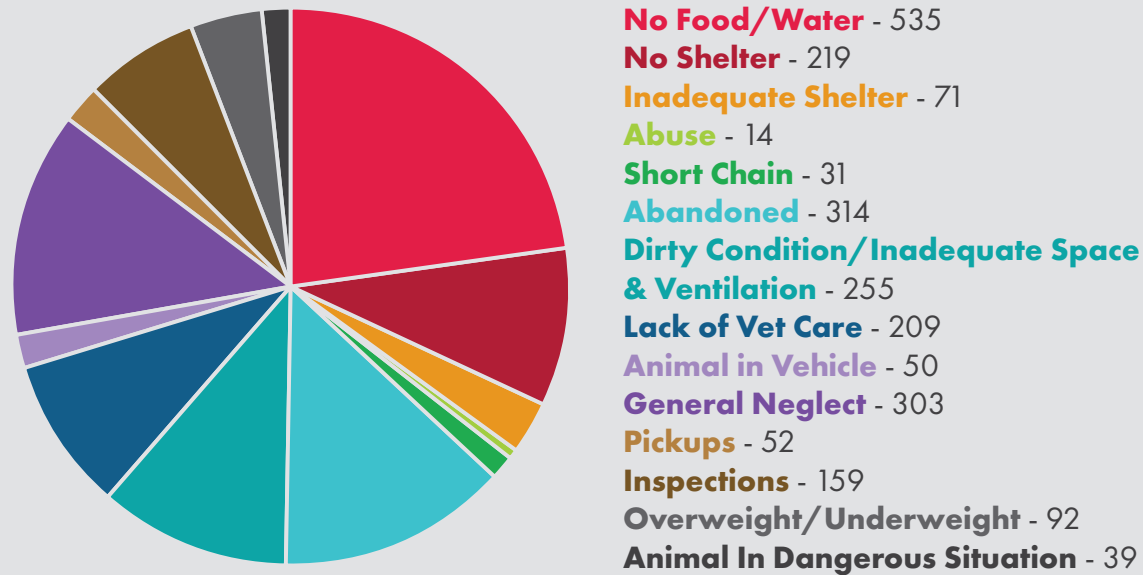
Animal Protection Services saw a significant increase in the number of concerns reported in 2017. This indicates an awareness by citizens on how to help animals in situations of neglect, abandonment and abuse. Because of support from the community, our Officers are able to intervene in these situations and remove animals from danger, or improve their living conditions through education. Animal Protection has also taken proactive steps to instill values of responsible pet ownership to the next generation of pet owners through interactive educational opportunities with children in our city.

Despite the daily efforts of our Animal Protection Officers, we continue to be limited in how we can protect animals due to outdated animal protection legislation. We share this desire for change with other animal welfare organizations across the country, and through united efforts we are bringing forward legislation and bills at the provincial and federal levels to create a more humane world.

ANIMAL PROTECTION

EHS Animal Protection Officers responded to 1,216 calls in 2017; a 31% increase from the previous year. The situations that these animals are found in can be heart-wrenching to witness, but we are grateful to the individuals who come forward and report these concerns so we can take action to improve these animals' lives.

Types of animal protection concerns investigated in 2017



EHS files civil suit

After an extended stay in the shelter for a number of dogs that were seized as part of an Animal Protection case, EHS filed a civil suit for ownership in April 2017. The dogs had been seized in November 2016 and subsequently charges were laid against Justin Iverson, however the dogs remained in protective custody at the shelter which was not an ideal living situation. Many of the dogs required specialized medical treatment and surgeries that could not be completed without full ownership. Through filing the civil suit we exercised the full extent of the law to ensure the humane treatment of animals in our care and set a precedent for animal welfare in Alberta.



ADVOCACY

As a member of Humane Canada (formerly the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies) and in conjunction with mission-aligned humane societies and SPCAs across the country, we engaged all levels of government in 2017 to advocate for legislative change. Through these concerted efforts, two Bills advanced through to the third reading in Parliament before moving to the House of Commons.

Bill S-214 Cruelty-Free Cosmetics Act

The Cruelty-Free Cosmetics Act would bring Canada in line with Europe and many other countries by stopping animal cosmetic testing in Canada and banning the import of new cosmetics tested on animals anywhere else in the world. We have been advocating, along with Humane Canada, to keep pressure on federal decision makers to help ensure that Bill S-214 will pass when it gets to the House of Commons.

Bill S-203 Ending the Captivity of Whales and Dolphins Act

Bill S-203 cleared the Senate's Standing Committee on Fisheries and Oceans by a vote of 9-5. The bill would ban whale and dolphin captivity in Canada and awaits its third and final reading before progressing to the House of Commons.



Representatives from Edmonton Humane Society, Central Alberta Humane Society, Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Fort McMurray SPCA.



Humane Societies and SPCAs Day on Parliament Hill

In April 2017, EHS CEO Miranda Jordan-Smith participated in "A Day on Parliament Hill" in Ottawa, hosted by Humane Canada (formerly the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies). The "Day on the Hill" gave these representatives the opportunity to speak with a common voice and collectively build new relationships on both sides of the House and Senate.

The purpose of the day was to raise awareness of the SPCA and Humane Society sector, educate members of parliament on the important role Humane Societies and SPCAs play in serving Canadians and to demonstrate that we are an important partner of government and contributor to Canadian society.

Senior Leaders from organizations across Canada met with MPs and Senators throughout the day which culminated in a feedback session with Humane Canada to strategize the committees and Ministries to target, including Agriculture, Fisheries and Oceans, Justice, Public Safety and Social Development.

The key objectives of each meeting were to raise awareness and understanding of the SPCA and Humane Society sector and its contributions to local communities, provinces and the country, build relationships with Parliamentarians, highlight areas of public policy that address animal welfare and identify challenges, and to ensure the SPCA and Humane Society sector is fully engaged in the public policy process.

“My son loves animals and art and I have always been wary to enroll him in an art program because he has a fine motor delay that typically gets him frustrated when he struggles but sees it easy for others. So when I picked him up, I was a bit nervous...but he was so happy and wanted to go back the very next day and begged me to turn it from a 1-day camp to a 4-day camp! Thanks so much! We will absolutely be to another camp later in 2018!

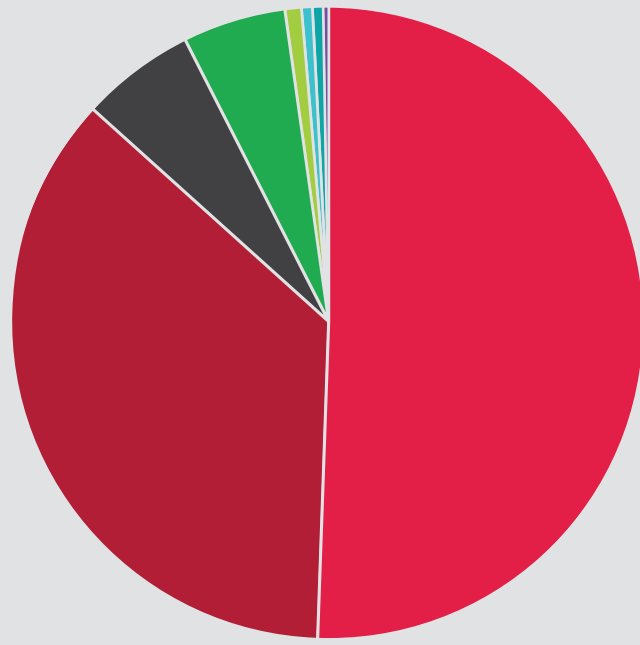


Every individual we reach through our ever-growing programs and courses is another opportunity to advance animal welfare and inspire a more humane world. Each interaction from educating a dog owner on positive training methods in a private behaviour consultation, to helping a customer choose enriching toys for their newly adopted animals in Bingo's, to giving a person the chance to experience the power of the human-animal bond through the presence of a furry feline in cat yoga – enriches the lives of not only the animals, but the people too.

In 2017, we had 10,456 opportunities through our programs and courses to empower people with knowledge on providing compassionate care for pets, and humanely treating all animals. The opportunities we cherished most were those that allowed us to connect with children, knowing that they will carry forward these values for generations to come.

HUMANE EDUCATION & OUTREACH

People reached through Humane Education & Outreach



- Course Offerings:**
- Birthdays**
 - Humane Education Presentations**
 - Camps**
 - Cat Yoga Classes**
 - Art After Dark Classes**
 - Pet First Aid Courses**
 - Pet Sitters Courses**
 - Cat 101 Learning Seminar**



6 new themed camps created

- Vets in Training
- Jr. Dog Trainer
- Shelter Helpers
- Animal Crafting
- Animal Career Day
- Feline Fanatics



10,456
people reached

Camps, Classes, and Programs

In 2017, we demonstrated our commitment to educating people of all ages through our offerings focused on instilling the values of empathy, compassion, and kindness towards animals, people, and the environment in which we live. Throughout the year, we not only focused on increasing the number of offerings, but also on quality assurance of existing programs. Our full complement of courses was published in our first ever course catalogue, which we expect to grow further next year with continued humane education and outreach expansion.



New cat- and dog-themed birthday parties



Canine Enrichment Centre

Our professional dog trainers engaged with new and experienced dog owners to promote positive and humane training methods through 2017. With 130 behaviour assessments, 112 training class sessions, and interactions in our EHS Doggy Daycare and Central Bark Off-Leash Dog Park, owners increased their knowledge while the dogs received enrichment and socialization.

808
dog graduates



35
PER DAY
Doggy Daycare
clients

250
PER MONTH
Central Bark members

Bingo's Pet Shop

In 2017 Bingo's Pet Shop enhanced the presence of EHS in the community through Bingo's Pet Shop Pop-ups at locations around the city while increasing the revenue earned by the Shop which in turn goes to helping animals at the Shelter. They also co-hosted the first Made for Pets Marketplace, an event featuring handmade items from local vendors made especially for pets, and Pet Parcels during the holidays. Bingo's also participated in events including Pets in the Park, Dog Dive, the EHS Donor Recognition Event and the 100 Kitten Challenge adoption event.





This year's Communications initiatives gave us the opportunity to engage with people globally, including those who were already dedicated, long-time supporters of EHS and those who are new to our audience. The power of social media in particular is key to the community engagement pillar of our mission, allowing us to directly connect with people on a daily basis, convey our values, and engage in conversations with all audiences. Media partners continued to play an integral role in sharing the stories of our shelter animals too, with nearly 200 animals finding forever homes thanks to our weekly television segments.

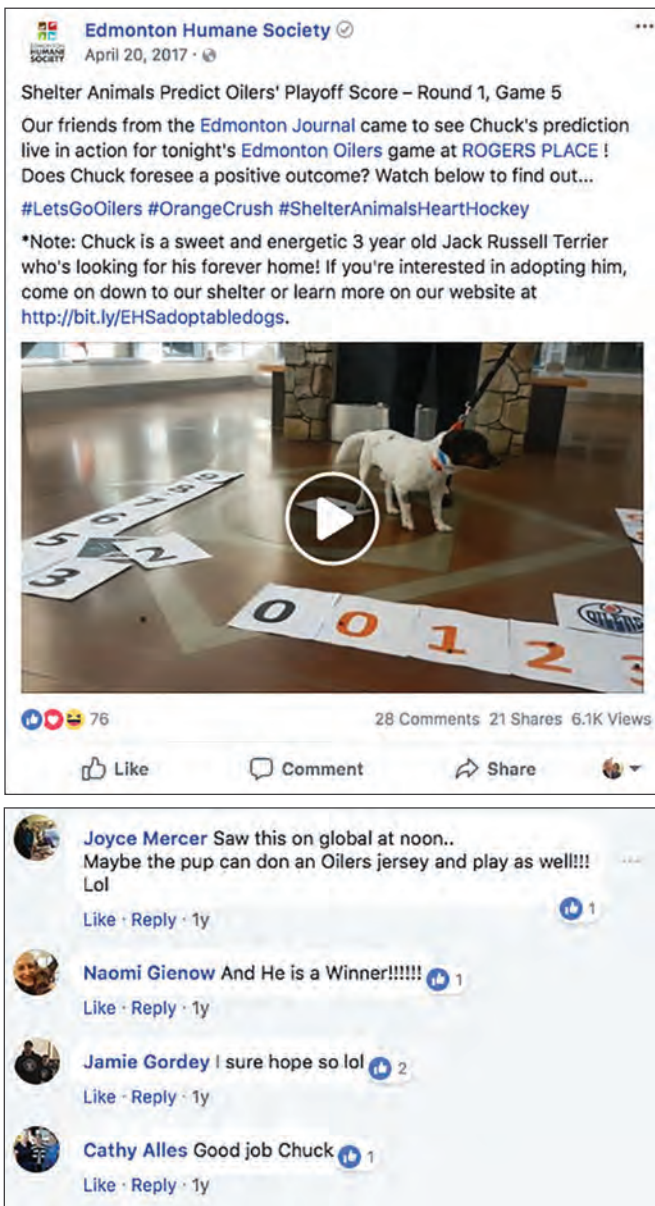
The support generated through the reach of our media and social media campaigns is central to the success of all EHS initiatives, which this past year included a record-setting days of kitten adoptions at our 100 Kitten Challenge and the generation of over \$9,000 in donations in a single day on Giving Tuesday.

SOCIAL MEDIA

EHS Social Media in 2017

	Followers	Number of new Likes/Followers	Percent increase in Followers over year	Total Reach	Engagement
Facebook	78,954	4,447	6%	10,329,963	140,439
Twitter	15,113	543	4%	1,113,027	18,347
Instagram	20,814	4,114	20%	-	-

9,104
new social media followers



Communications Highlight: Shelter Animals Predict Oiler's Playoff Score

The Edmonton Oilers playoff run in April and May of 2017 brought an injection of excitement into the community that hadn't been felt in more than 10 years. We were quick to jump on the bandwagon and utilize the City's love of hockey to showcase adoptable animals through a social media campaign "Shelter Animals Predict Oilers' Playoff Score." Prior to each playoff game, a video was posted on our Facebook page of one of our adoptable animals picking the score by eating treats from a series of numbers. One video featuring a cat and her kitten gained the most views while another showcased an adoptable mouse. Over the playoff run, 13 videos were posted reaching more than 273,000 people and receiving nearly 85,000 views in total. The campaign was shared 226 times, collected over 1,500 reactions and nearly 300 comments.

Engagement on social media spiked after a dog named Gregory correctly predicted a 2-0 win for the Oilers. The initiative was so successful it also sparked interest from local media. The Edmonton Journal featured a Jack Russell terrier named Chuck who predicted a win for the Oilers.

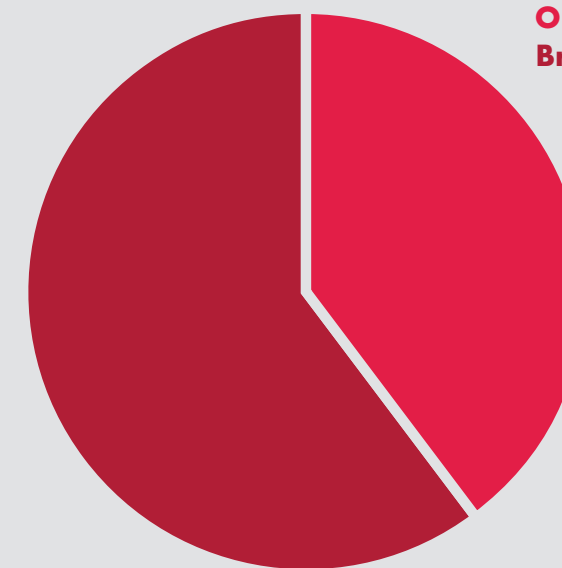


Communications Highlight: Damien the Puppy

Damien, a husky puppy, was reunited with his family after travelling more than 800km from his backyard in Medicine Hat and ending up at EHS. A friend of the family had put a lost dog posting on the EHS Facebook Page. An EHS staff member recognized the dog from the posting as one that we had in care. Thanks to the power of social media we were able to contact the family so they could be reunited.

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Media Mentions in 2017



Online & Print - 326
Broadcast - 493



\$3,162,341
ad value in media mentions

CELEBRATING 110 YEARS WITH A PUPPY CAKE SMASH

In April, we celebrated our 110 year legacy in the community with a puppy cake smash event held in our beautiful adoption gallery at the Edmonton Humane Society.

Puppies at EHS became international stars after their puppy cake smash video aired on "Inside Edition" and went viral online, generating international news coverage. The story travelled to news outlets across the United States, including New York, Houston, San Diego, and Los Angeles. It was also featured by news outlets in the United Kingdom. In total, this story reached 23,000,000 people, elevating the profile of the work we do, as well as, those in the animal welfare sector. By harnessing trends in reporting and social media, we were able to combine creativity and strategy to maximize news coverage and create an event and experience that spanned the globe. Having an official proclamation from the City of Edmonton that declared April 29th as Edmonton Humane Society Day was more icing on the cake!



As a charity that relies on donations to enable the work that we do, the generosity of our supporters humbles us each day. Both within our organization and across the community, we are cultivating a culture of philanthropy, without which we could not meet our mission. Through numerous signature events, campaigns, and community involvement, we engaged those who share our values of compassionate and humane care for all animals.

This culture of philanthropy was demonstrated at our 25th Annual Pets in the Park, where thousands of pet-owners and pet-lovers alike joined us in celebrating the human-animal bond while giving back to animals in need. As the crowds grow each year at Pets in the Park, it is evident that there is an increased desire to improve animal welfare in our community and beyond.

From the individuals who collect birthday donations to the corporations who host events to raise funds for EHS, every gift helps us fulfill a step in an animal's journey to a forever home.



SIGNATURE EVENTS & CAMPAIGNS



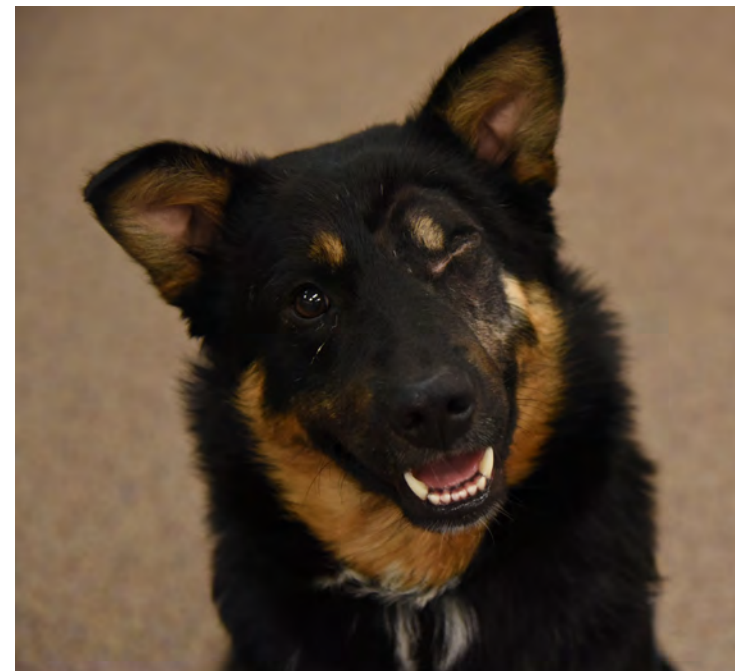
\$203,514
raised through signature events

Philanthropy Highlight: Join the Journey Campaign

This year we utilized the reach of the "Giving Tuesday" initiative to create our own "Join the Journey" campaign. Through social media and email, we collected donations on Giving Tuesday, with each donation representing a "paw print" forward on an animal's journey to a forever home. The campaign garnered 137 donations totaling nearly \$9,284 in a single day. We also saw 201,827 impressions and 30,529 engagements on our social media platforms throughout the campaign. The campaign not only raised funds, but helped educate people on the care that EHS provides to animals and the steps we must take to get them to their forever homes.

Direct Mail

In the Spring of 2017 EHS shared the story of Pogo the dog through a direct mail appeal. Pogo was rescued from a northern community outside Peace River, and showed severe signs of neglect when he arrived. Unfortunately an untreated injury ultimately led to the loss of his eye. Pogo was soon adopted by a caring family though, where he is finally getting the love and comfort he deserves. Sharing Pogo's story helped generate much needed funds so we can provide specialized care to animals who come in sick or injured. Our donors generously gave \$887,924 through our direct mail campaigns in 2017, including two lotteries and five special stories of animals like Pogo.



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Third Party Fundraising



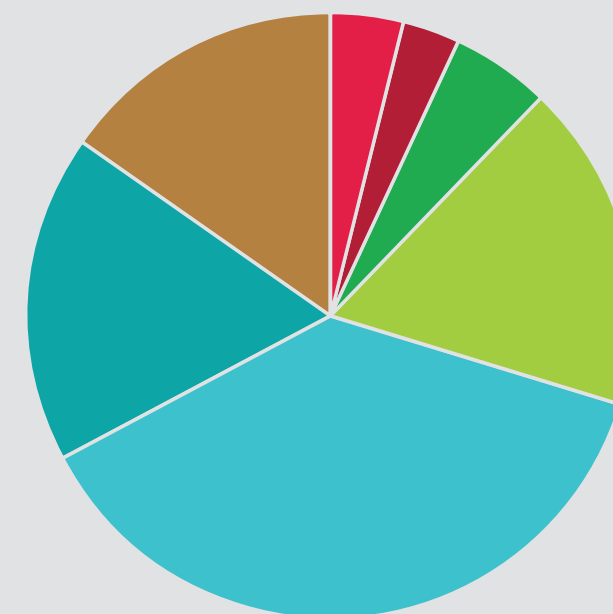
Raised over
\$100,000
at the 9th Annual Coventry Homes
Paws & Claws gala

The Gordon and Diane Buchanan Family Foundation Veterinary Hospital

The Gordon and Diane Buchanan Family Foundation has a history of aiding others through supportive and sustainable projects. In 2017, they generously provided funding for the naming of our veterinary hospital.



Contribution Snapshot for 2017



- Signature Events** - \$203,514
- Pets in the Park - \$171,737
- Dog Dive - \$4,905
- Pet Pictures with Santa - \$26,872
- 3rd Party Fundraising** - \$161,814
- Naming Sponsorships** - \$263,606
- Naming Conventions - \$218,458
- Kennel Sponsorship - \$45,148
- Direct Mail** - \$887,924
- Bequest Giving** - \$1,905,771
- Adoption Revenue** - \$893,903
- Humane, Education, Training & Retail** - \$767,573

25TH ANNUAL PETS IN THE PARK

Pets in the Park, Edmonton's official pet festival, celebrated 25 years in 2017. Canadian singer-songwriter Jann Arden joined us once again as Walk Marshal, leading hundreds of people who showed their love and support for animals in need through their participation.

We also expanded the activities in the park for both two and four-legged visitors to engage more families. New events included dachshund races, kids' shows and axe throwing. As always, the all-ages, pet-friendly beer garden remained a crowd favourite. A highlight of the summer, Pets in the Park continues to be a memorable event for pet owners across our community.



\$171,737
raised



Over
15,000
attendees

As an Albertan and devoted animal supporter, I'm thrilled to be back at this year's event. Pets in the Park helps give new hope and new homes to deserving animals. The impact these incredible, loving and adorable pets have on us is immeasurable.

Jann Arden, 2017 Pets in the Park Walk Marshal

AUDITOR'S REPORT

April 30, 2018
Edmonton Alberta

To the Directors of Edmonton Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at December 31, 2017, and the summary results from operations for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial statements of the Edmonton Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the year ended December 31, 2017. We expressed a qualified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated April 30, 2018.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Edmonton Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 1.


Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements."

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Edmonton Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the year ended December 31, 2017 are a fair summary of those financial statements, on the basis described in Note 1. However, the summary financial statements are subject to conditions equivalent to those of the audited financial statements of the Edmonton Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the year ended December 31, 2017, upon which we issued a qualified audit opinion.

Our qualified audit opinion, as described in our report dated April 30, 2018, is based on the fact that the Society derives some of its revenue from donations. In common with many charitable organizations, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to the amount recorded in the records of the Society and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to contributions, deficiency of revenue over expenses, current assets and net assets.



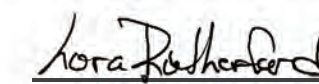
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SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	2017	2016
RESULTS FROM OPERATIONS		
REVENUE		
Fundraising and sponsorships	\$ 3,572,369	\$ 3,597,332
Shelter operations	2,551,158	2,987,218
Bequests	1,880,522	1,318,241
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	262,200	277,565
Investment income	193,481	252,493
	<u>8,459,730</u>	<u>8,432,849</u>
EXPENSES		
Shelter operations	4,015,063	4,258,243
Fundraising and sponsorships	1,312,841	1,387,430
Program and service delivery	1,204,776	1,037,297
Amortization of property and equipment	671,049	704,343
	<u>7,203,729</u>	<u>7,387,313</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ 1,256,001	\$ 1,045,536
FINANCIAL POSITION		
ASSETS		
Cash and short term investments	\$ 7,179,368	\$ 5,166,003
Other current assets	281,213	328,045
	<u>7,460,581</u>	<u>5,494,048</u>
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS	2,865,953	3,186,459
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT (net of accumulated amortization)	14,700,587	15,184,560
	<u>\$ 25,027,121</u>	<u>\$ 23,865,067</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 332,896	\$ 478,579
Deferred contributions	1,565,837	1,251,901
	<u>1,898,733</u>	<u>1,730,480</u>
DEFERRED CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	6,064,705	6,326,905
	<u>7,963,438</u>	<u>8,057,385</u>
NET ASSETS		
Invested in property and equipment	8,635,882	8,857,654
Internally restricted	2,514,176	2,514,176
Unrestricted	5,913,625	4,435,852
	<u>17,063,683</u>	<u>15,807,682</u>
	<u>\$ 25,027,121</u>	<u>\$ 23,865,067</u>

APPROVED BY THE BOARD

 Director

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Basis of Presentation (Note 1)

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements. The summary financial statements are comprised of the summary statement of financial position and the summary results of operations, and do not include any other schedules, a summary of significant accounting policies or the notes to the financial statements. The summary statement of financial position and the summary results of operations are presented with the same amounts as the audited financial statements, but certain balances have been combined and all note referencing has been removed.



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