

Alberta Council on Aging

An Independent Non-Profit Charitable Organization Since 1967



Annual Report 2015

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Who We Are

For nearly 50 years, Alberta Council on Aging has advised local, provincial, federal governments and the general public about matters relating to the opportunity for full and equal participation of older persons living in Alberta and Canada.

The council members engage with the senior community; communicate their ideas, opinions and concerns to government and the broader community; and work toward solutions with governments, community organizations, and other seniors serving agencies.

Vision and Mission

Vision

All seniors enjoy a high quality of life.

Mission

Our mission is to **improve the quality of life** for seniors and encourage their **participation in all aspects of community** by educating seniors and the public and by advising government.

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How this Happens

Alberta Council on Aging develops programs and publications aligned with age friendly initiatives with the aim to eliminate ageism and promote inclusiveness of older persons in all communities, whereby living out its mandate to improve the quality of life for seniors.

Programs, communications and publications:

- Website/twitter/Facebook
- Quarterly newsletter ACA News
- Senior Friendly™ Program
 - Financial Literacy for Seniors:
 - Recognizing Fraud
 - Pre and Post Retirement Planning
 - Quality of Life for Seniors:
 - Recognizing Abuse
 - Living Stronger Longer
- Let's Talk Dementia
- Pharmacy Tips
- Navigating for Services
- Empowering Seniors (Paper)
- Seeking Solutions to Challenges of Health and Housing Programs for Albertan Seniors (Paper)
- Ongoing regional representation and meetings

49th Annual General Meeting Agenda

Location: Kerby Centre for the 55+
Room 205, 1133 - 7 Ave SW, Calgary, AB
9:30 A.M. – 11:00 A.M.

Chair: Fred Olsen
Recorder: Lynn Podgurny

1. Call to Order and Confirmation of Quorum
2. Standing Orders for 49th Annual General Meeting
3. Presentation of Minutes of 48th Annual General Meeting
4. Financial Report
 - I. Audited Financial Statement for April 1st 2015 to March 31st 2016
 - II. Presentation of Budget 2016–2017 (information sharing, no vote)
 - III. Reaffirm Auditor for 2016-2017
5. Reports
 - I. President
 - II. Executive Director
 - III. Community Outreach Coordinator's Report
 - IV. Regional Directors
6. Confirmation of elected Directors and Alternates, Election of Officers
 - I. Regional Directors
7. Members forum
8. Adjournment

48th Annual General Meeting Minutes

June 12, 2015

Chateau Louis, 11727 Kingsway NW, Edmonton

Greetings from the government by Hon. Bob Turner, Edmonton Whitemud.

- 1.0 Call to Order by Fred Olsen. Confirmation of quorum (22).
- 2.0 Standing Orders for the 48th AGM: Robert's Rules of Order
- 3.0 Presentation of the minutes of the 47th Annual General Meeting: Acceptance of the minutes moved by Donna Chamberland and seconded by Dwayne Hlady. Carried.
- 4.0 Financial Report
 - i. Presentation of audited financial statement for April 1, 2014 – March 31, 2015. Moved by Gail Hiller and seconded by Shirley Uhryn to accept the financial statement as presented. Carried.
 - ii. Presentation of the budget for 2014-2015 for information only. Discussion about equipment, Senior Friendly™, relationship between decrease in memberships and increased cost of Medoc insurance product.
 - iii. Re-affirm the auditor: Moved by Gail Hiller and seconded by Ron Rose to re-affirm Hawkings Epp Dumont LLP as auditors for upcoming year. Carried.
- 5.0 Reports
 - i. President
 - ii. Executive Director
 - iii. Regional Reports
 - iv. Health and Housing Committee

All reports included in the Annual Report 2014.
- 6.0 Affirmed the following members added to the Board of Directors:
 - Region 6 Lynn Podgurny
 - Region 7 Susan Girdwood
 - Region 8 Paul Howe
 - Region 9 Dwayne Hlady
- 7.0 Revised objects/bylaws were presented. Moved by Margaret Day and seconded by Susan Girdwood to approve the revised objects/bylaws as presented. Carried.
- 8.0 Members Forum: ACA commended for working so closely with governments past and current.
- 9.0 Adjournment: Fred Olsen adjourned the meeting at 11:00 A.M.

Board of Directors 2015

Executive

President: Fred Olsen

Treasurer: Gail Hiller

Vice-president: Ron Rose

Past President: Gary Pool

Secretary: Lynn Podgurny

Regional Directors

Region 1- Marlene Reddekop

Region 2- Donna Chamberland

Region 4- Gary Pool

Region 4- Gail Hiller

Region 5- Ron Rose

Region 6- Frank Hoebarth

Region 6- Lynn Podgurny

Region 7 - Susan Girdwood

Region 8 - Paul Howe

Region 9- Dwayne Hlady



Alberta Council on Aging Board of Directors at the 48th Annual General Meeting from left to right

Front Row: Gail Hiller, Gary Pool, Susan Girdwood, Donna Chamberland, Frank Hoebarth

Back Row: Paul Howe, Ron Rose, Dwayne Hlady, Lynn Podgurny, Fred Olsen

Resigned in 2015:

- Susan Girdwood
- Donna Chamberland
- Marlene Reddekopp

President's Report

The arrival of the Community Initiatives Program grant for our Community Outreach Program was long awaited great news. We travelled to Medicine Hat, Edson and Fort MacMurray, delivering our programs and talking with seniors and seniors' support agencies. Region 6- Calgary and area invited me to speak with their members last November, as they work toward the revitalization of their region.

Alberta Council on Aging continues to advocate for older persons by holding regional meetings with members and then in turn meeting with all levels of government. Many of the directors met with their MLAs and other government representation. In turn, on the provincial level this year we met with Minister Johnson as the newly appointed Minister of Seniors under Premier Prentiss, then Sarah Hoffman, as Minister of Health and Seniors, under our new provincial NDP government. Lori Sigurdson has since been assigned to the Ministry of Seniors and Housing. We have taken part in two discussions, one on the deferred tax program with Minister Johnson, and the newly announced SHARP (Seniors Home Adaptation and Repair Program) with Minister Sigurdson.

As a supplement to our regular board of directors meeting, I facilitated an orientation session with all the regional directors, and we reviewed our responsibilities and found out what resources are available to directors. The directors had many good ideas on how to host meetings and shared their successes. I was proud to attend the Senior's Minister's Volunteer Awards with Dwayne Hlady, Director Region 9 as he was recognized for his volunteer work in Vegreville and surrounding communities.

As per the board of directors' decision, the Health and Housing Committee has been suspended for the time being in order to direct more time and effort to our outreach plans. Once our Community Outreach Program is fine-tuned and well under way, we will again convene the Health and Housing Committee.

The five-year lease on the office was up in November. We are taking a serious look at other options from being a part of a community village type office to going virtual.

Lastly, I would like to review the agreement with Johnson Inc. regarding the collection of ACA membership fees. Many members were identifying ACA as their group to acquire the Medoc Insurance; however, they were not renewing annually. We held several meetings with Johnson Inc. and devised a system that allowed them to collect annual memberships from those members who purchase Medoc travel insurance. Johnson Inc. takes a fee for this service, and the remainder of the membership fee is forwarded to ACA. The cost is front-end loaded, meaning we will pay more for administration in the first year and then a lesser amount for each succeeding year.

As you can tell ACA has had an exciting year moving forward with processes and programs to bring our office and activities into the 21st century. I commend the directors, volunteers and staff for their commitment to living out our mission statement.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred Olsen



Executive Director's Report



2015 was an exciting year!

We continued to work toward the goal of reaching out to communities with useful and informative programs and resources as well as providing older persons across the province an opportunity to have their say.

Many thanks to our members, community partners, president and board of directors, regional executives, volunteers and staff who make the pursuit of quality of life for older persons worthwhile and possible!

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Durand

Community Outreach Coordinator's Report

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The Community Outreach Program is designed to partner with volunteers and communities to reach our members and older persons across the province.

Our initial strategy was to contact our member organizations to invite them to partner with us. We then invited senior serving organizations and Family and Community Support Services across Alberta to consider hosting a program for their community.

The response so far has been fantastic, and the outreach efforts are underway.

Respectfully submitted,

Laureen Guldbrandsen



Pastor Kimberly Roy of Edson and her two grandmothers, outreach July 2015

Highlights of 2015

Partnerships

[ADF- Alberta Disabilities Forum](#)- new members

[Wellness Alberta](#)- new members

[Enactus SALT](#)- Financial Literacy- program delivery

[SCiP](#)- Serving Communities Internship Program- student placement edit Recognizing Abuse

[Credit Counselling Society](#)- Financial Literacy

[CNIB](#)- alliance

[EODA- Early Onset Dementia Alberta](#)- presented and moderated at fall conference

[AGNA- Alberta Gerontological Association](#)- presented and hosted display at annual spring conference

[CMA- Canadian Medical Association](#)- Demand a Plan- signed on

[Alberta Seniors Communities & Housing Association](#) (ASCHA)- received funding for outreach

[Lodge Activity Coordinators Association of Alberta](#) (LACAA) - keynote speaker at northern conference

[Johnson Inc.](#)- corporate sponsor

[Community Initiatives Program](#) – received grant to deliver outreach program

[Alberta Lottery Fund](#) - Casino Moneys

[Edmonton Social Planning Council](#)- presentation on Senior Friendly™ age friendly in conjunction with ESCC

[Edmonton Seniors Coordinating Council](#) - members

[Public Interest Alberta](#) - Seniors Task Force- representation

Government Relations

[Alberta Dementia Strategy](#)- advisors

[Mental Health Review Committee](#)- Alberta Government- stakeholders

Meetings with former Seniors minister Jeff Johnson, Minister of Health and Seniors (MLA) Sara Hoffman, current minister of Seniors and Housing Lori Sigurdson

Attendance at the 25th Anniversary of the [Premier's Council of Persons with Disability](#)

Attendance at the [Dementia Friends Canada](#) launch with former Minister of State Health, Honourable Rona Ambrose

Submission to the [Rural Health Services Review](#) (region 2 provided input) led by former Minister of Health Mandel

[Advisory panel on Healthcare Innovation](#)- focus group participants

In the News

Recognizing Fraud article published in Calgary Seniors paper

Interview on Recreation and Older Persons Edmonton Seniors paper

Articles about the work of ACA published in Toronto Council on Aging newsletters

Local papers featuring regional presentations and activities

Edmonton Journal- letter to the editor regarding tax deferral program

Human Resources

Caroline Bowler, part time bookkeeper, remained on contract.

Becky Shepherd resigned from her role as administrative assistant to work in her field of study as a librarian technician with the City of Edmonton.

Laureen Guldbrandsen moved from volunteer, to social media contractor to community outreach coordinator! Laureen opened up many new connections through social media.

Sara Bezanson finished her longstanding role as volunteer office assistant once she graduated from NAIT 2016. Best wishes Sara!

Fred Olsen, Gary Pool, Ron Rose, Diana Anderson all delivered Recognizing Fraud programs in their regions and beyond.

Brenda Josephs, Nadia Willigar and Wood Buffalo Transit staff trained as trainers with Senior Friendly™ Program.



Shannon Patershuk and Fred Olsen,
Regional Municipality Wood Buffalo,
outreach September 2015



Sara Bezanson



Wood Buffalo Senior Friendly™ Trainees

Thank You Volunteers

Board of Directors and Committee Members

Regional Executives and Volunteers

Nadia Willigar - Office Assistant and Membership Drive

Sara Bezanson - Office Assistant

Mary Durand - Editorial Services

Alex Wilson - Web Master



Nadia Willigar at the 48th
Annual General Meeting

Region One Report (Northwest)

We did it! ...without a complete executive Region One was able to present an annual meeting and some information meetings to the community. Our AGM was held on April 14, 2015. A lively conversation about our future ensued and several people volunteered to positions. Karen Burgess was thanked for her leadership in conducting the meeting.

In celebration of Seniors Week three workshops were presented: Crime Prevention for Seniors with a staff person from the City of Grande Prairie, Recognizing Fraud ACA Financial Literacy Program with Martha Dawson and Yvonne Dickson, and Fall Prevention with Ellen Helgason Recreation Therapist with Alberta Health Services. All were well received. Thanks are offered to Yvonne for arranging these events and to the Senior Centre in Clairmont for providing the location. Yvonne and Martha also presented the Recognizing Fraud program to the Clairmont TOPS Club and to the Grande Prairie Branch of the Alberta Parkinson's Society.

The Executive met in August to formally nominate Marlene Reddekopp as our Regional Director. Marlene attended the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Alberta Council on Aging in June on our behalf and reported the events of that meeting. Marlene was not able to continue as Director and we thanked her for her willingness to serve ACA as Director for the interim period between annual meetings.

Marlene volunteered to organize an information meeting which was held in October. This was a presentation on "Goals of Care" an Alberta Health Services program for making plans for one's health care when one is no longer able to speak on one's behalf. About thirty people attended the program facilitated by Betty McNaught, Area Manager Seniors Health Grande Prairie and Rosemary Van Herk-Augur, Executive Associate to Joan Libsekal, Senior Operating Officer Queen Elizabeth II Hospital. Due to popular demand this was the second occasion when these excellent facilitators made this presentation to Region One.

In November and December some members of the Executive met to discuss the future of Region One. At the December meeting we were pleased to accept Jennifer Wrzosek as Chair Elect. Plans were made for the Annual Meeting in April of 2016. Donna Durand, Executive Director of ACA agreed to be our quest speaker.

Throughout the year members were kept informed of news on government initiatives and other events provided by the ACA Provincial office. There has been a sharing of relevant information with the North West Retired Alberta Teachers Association through its secretary Susan Thompson.

We would like to thank the Grande Prairie and District Golden Age Centre for providing the space for our meetings. Thank you to the members of the Executive and all who have supported Region One since we last met in April 2015.

Respectively submitted,

Martha Dawson, Region One Communications Officer



Martha Dawson, Region One Communications Officer

Region Two Report (Northeast)

Two meetings were held since our last update : one in Athabasca in November 27, 2015, with invited guests speakers MLA Colin Piquette, and MLA Dave Hansen.

The main issues addressed were ambulance services in Rural Alberta, Transportation and Housing. A request was made for an update regarding priority list for sprinkler installations in all Lodges and supportive living facilities.

There is a need to educate the new MLA's regarding senior services and concerns in rural Alberta.

There was a regional meeting held in Elk Point on February 19, 2016 with sixty people representing ten communities in region two. Guest speakers were MLA Dave Hansen and lawyer Christina Tchir. MLA Dave Hansen reported that our Seeking Solutions to Challenges of Health and Housing Programs for Albertan Seniors paper was given to Wildrose's shadow ministers, being Drew Barnes and Tany Yao. Christina Tchir spoke on Power of Attorney, Personal Directives and Estate Planning.

Lac La Biche's tub is finally installed after 3 years(was paid for by public funds) as well all showers were upgraded, making them safe and modernized. Alberta Health Services has finally agreed to move the dialysis unit from the mobile bus to a permanent location in the hospital.

Minister Sarah Hoffman has stated that she wants to keep the status quo regarding Alberta Health Services. Our region will continue to advocate for local autonomy for facilities of 100 beds or less in Rural Alberta.

Ambulance services for rural Alberta continue to be a major challenge. We have recommended limiting the wait time of ambulances in the Edmonton emergencies to one hour and that ambulances be discharged back to the community they came from.

"Right To Choose" is a saving option for our government to support Senior's in their home environment. ACA is recommending that funding for FCSS have 10% enveloped, which must be spent on Senior's Supports and Services.

MLA Hansen suggested we hold our regional annual meeting after the legislative assembly has convened for the summer, which is June 2, 2016, in order for us to invite the MLAs to our meeting. The annual meeting for region two, date and place to be determined at a later date.

Respectfully submitted,

Diana Anderson



Diana Anderson, Region 2
Director

Region Four Report (Edmonton and Area)

Region four was one of the sponsors of the 2015 Seniors Housing Forum held at the Central Lions Seniors Centre in Edmonton in September. At that event we provided information on Alberta Council on Aging to about 200 people. A number of them were specifically interested in the Recognizing Fraud program. As the result of this interest we presented the Recognizing Fraud program to one group in December and a second one in April (a total of about 70 participants).

I also attended a session “Exploring Transportation Services for seniors in Rural and Urban Alberta”. It was an interesting session and did provide some useful information although at this time I am not sure how to make best use of the information provided.

I have also represented ACA on the Seniors Task Force (STF). This group had a meeting with then Health Minister Mandel just before the provincial election and has met twice with the current Health Minister Sarah Hoffman and presently has a session set up with the current Minister of Seniors and Housing Lori Sigurdson. There has been positive feedback on many issues raised by the Task Force but a lot remains to have programs implemented.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary Pool



Gary Pool, 4 Region 4 Director



Gail Hiller, Region 4 Director

Region Five Report (Central)

Region 5 board members include Shirley Thomas, Margaret Day, Eileen Bantjes, Jim Saltvold, Jane Grenier-Frank, Sandra Smyth, Linda Shepherd, new members Connie Barnaby, Dolores Ast and Vernie Munroe, and City of Red Deer contact, Councillor Buck Buchanan.

Special thanks are extended to retiring board members Mike O'Hanlon, Doug Janssen, Ann Snelgrove and Sheila Stangier.

Our region held five general and six board meetings this past year. The general meetings included information on government programs for seniors, patient services at the Central Alberta cancer centre, a federal election forum, an update from PIA's seniors' task force, and information on powers of attorney and personal directives.



In conjunction with Senior's Week in June, we hosted a free pancake breakfast at the Golden Circle Senior Resource Centre, Red Deer, for more than 200 participants.

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In April we were invited to participate on a sub-committee of the Central Alberta Poverty Reduction Alliance (CAPRA), dealing with transportation. Our focus to date has been on transit services to the City and County of Red Deer and surrounding centres.

In October, I participated in a Senior's Week conference at Sylvan Lake. "Where Do We Go From Here?" focused on the importance of care givers, the supports and resources available, and navigating the supportive living maize. Due to popular demand, the conference was repeated in January.

Also in October, I travelled to Three Hills to present ACA's Financial Literacy for Seniors: Recognizing Fraud, to residents at the Chateau Three Hills Retirement home.

In November, our Outreach Committee presented goals and objectives for board approval and reported on progress to date. Our plan should fit nicely with ACA's Outreach effort.

In November I attended a workshop sponsored by the Medically At-Risk Driver Centre (MARD), University of Alberta, presenting the Transportation Toolkit: alternate transportation for seniors. The Toolkit provides resources needed for sustainable, responsive transportation services for urban and rural settings.

Respectfully Submitted

Ron Rose



Ron Rose, Region 5 Director

Region Six Report (Calgary and Area)

2015 was a busy year for Calgary and Area. Following up on an exploration of interest in 2014, the Region continues its efforts at revitalization. In November a very successful event was held with 75 people attending. Focus was placed on the Johnson Inc. products, particularly travel insurances. The Region also hosted president Fred Olsen who, in turn, spoke to the group about the work and direction of the Alberta Council on Aging (ACA). The program was well received and resulted in several people becoming new members of ACA.

As a result of that meeting three volunteers joined a group to begin planning the next steps in the revitalization process. This group of five (three volunteers and two regional directors) became the Steering Committee for the Annual General Meeting of ACA. Over several meeting the Steering Committee has made arrangements for such things as rental space, advertising mock ups, speakers, budgeting, and all the minutia that goes into planning for such a major event. Not to be missed, of course, is selecting the menu for the all important lunch, drinks and snacks. Who says there is no such thing as a free lunch? Throughout the process there was frequent contact with ACA's President and Executive Director.

The Steering Committee has now begun the process of designing an event for the fall of 2016 and arranging a general meeting of regional members to continue development leading to a revitalized Region Six Board.

The Steering Committee also undertook a review of Life Members on the Membership list. During the process of phone calls and internet searches several corrections were made to the list reflecting changes in both contact information and inability to contact.

While the Region has incurred significant costs, and made substantial financial commitments to hosting the Annual General Meeting, the Region remains in a positive financial position.

A special thank you to the Steering Committee and its very committed volunteers for their many contributions.

Respectfully Submitted,

Frank Hoebarth



Frank Hoebarth, Region 6
Director



Lynn Podgurny, Region 6
Director

Region Eight Report (Southeast)

I attended the AGM of the Medicine Hat Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, the primary group dealing with senior issues in the City. The Mayor and five Councillors were in attendance.

All seems to be well in Medicine Hat as the City has agreed to renovate the old senior centre, the Veiner Centre, which had been severely damaged in the flood of 2013. They are still waiting on final authorization but it would appear that renovations will begin this year. This is fortunate as the previous loss of the Centre had impacted the many groups who had used the Veiner Centre as the central for Seniors activity in the City.

There does not appear to be any major concerns in other parts of Region 8.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Howe



Paul Howe, Region 8 Director

Region Nine Report (East Central)

We (ACA members, Alberta Works, Vegreville FCSS and VTSS) have had two meetings and we are in the process of setting up a list of volunteers who can drive people to Edmonton for medical appointments or shopping etc. The idea is a volunteer driver can use the senior's own car or perhaps use the volunteer's vehicle, having the Senior paying for gas etc.

We are still working on the list and ironing out some glitches. We are also going to be having coffee and donuts at the Senior Housing locations in Vegreville in the near future. We want to meet with the Seniors and glean what ever ideas and concerns that they may have.

The target_date to have this accomplished is January 2017. We believe that this is realistic time frame.

I have not had any concerns about the ACA. The biggest concern out there is "What is the new government going to do to help Seniors"? Is the Government going to cut any programs?

I am on a Town of Vegreville sanctioned committee. We have by-law status. The group is called the Age-friendly Committee. The group is in the process of accessing public buildings for ease of access with walkers, wheelchairs baby strollers etc. Part of our mandate is to access doorways width, power assisted opening, along with lighting, aisle width and counter height. Once this is completed it will give us legitimacy when we assess and make suggestions to local businesses.

I have been involved with a few intergenerational events over the last little while. One of them is described below:

Operation Garden Weasel is where seniors mentor young people. We are in the process of building containers for gardening. They will be planting vegetables along with the local "Garden Club" which is mainly comprised of Seniors.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dwayne Hlady



Dwayne Hlady, Region 9
Director

**ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2016**

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of the Alberta Council On Aging
Edmonton, Alberta

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Alberta Council on Aging, which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2016 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Alberta Council on Aging, as at March 31, 2016 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.



Edmonton, Alberta
May 20, 2016

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ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT MARCH 31, 2016

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
<u>ASSETS</u>		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 3)	\$ 174,953	\$ 251,999
Accounts receivable	3,325	1,204
Goods and Services Tax receivable	1,961	2,560
Prepaid expenses	<u>3,461</u>	<u>3,961</u>
	<u>\$ 183,700</u>	<u>\$ 259,724</u>
<u>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</u>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 22,968	\$ 23,222
Source deductions payable	1,995	-
Deferred contributions - operating (Note 4)	<u>112,103</u>	<u>190,997</u>
	137,066	214,219
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	<u>46,634</u>	<u>45,505</u>
	<u>\$ 183,700</u>	<u>\$ 259,724</u>

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

Gary Poul Director
[Signature] Director

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2016

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Revenue		
Sponsorships	\$ 52,628	\$ 52,883
Casino	50,693	52,893
Memberships	36,967	40,705
Grants	14,142	24,439
Other	8,802	9,336
Donations	8,214	13,009
Program (ANSRO)	<u>-</u>	<u>33,377</u>
	<u>171,446</u>	<u>226,642</u>
Expenses		
Salaries and benefits	80,574	93,082
Office	33,223	35,751
Occupancy	23,353	23,117
Member services	21,909	42,552
Travel	11,258	10,688
Program (ANSRO)	<u>-</u>	<u>30,453</u>
	<u>170,317</u>	<u>235,643</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenses	\$ <u>1,129</u>	\$ <u>(9,001)</u>

ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2016

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Balance, Beginning of Year	\$ 45,505	\$ 54,506
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenses	<u>1,129</u>	<u>(9,001)</u>
Balance, End of Year	<u>\$ 46,634</u>	<u>\$ 45,505</u>

ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2016

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Operating Activities		
Cash from operations		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 1,129	\$ (9,001)
Change in non-cash working capital:		
Accounts receivable	(2,121)	2,684
Goods and Services Tax receivable	599	415
Prepaid expenses and deposits	500	(500)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(254)	4,503
Source deductions payable	1,995	-
Deferred contributions - operating	<u>(78,894)</u>	<u>(29,805)</u>
Change in Cash and Cash Equivalents During the Year	(77,046)	(31,704)
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year	<u>251,999</u>	<u>283,703</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	<u>\$ 174,953</u>	<u>\$ 251,999</u>

ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
MARCH 31, 2016

1. NATURE OF OPERATIONS

Alberta Council on Aging (the "Organization") is a non-profit society incorporated under the *Societies Act* of Alberta. The Organization provides support for seniors and their concerns in both rural and urban communities across the province of Alberta.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Presentation

The financial statements were prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Revenue Recognition

The Organization follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Membership and other program related fees are recognized as received.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include operating accounts and guaranteed investment certificates that mature within one year. All amounts are readily converted into known amounts of cash and are subject to an insignificant change in value.

Measurement Uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the recorded amounts of assets and liabilities, the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. All estimates are reviewed periodically and adjustments are made to the statements of operations as appropriate in the year they become known.

Financial Instruments

Measurement of financial instruments

The Organization initially measures its financial assets and financial liabilities at fair value and subsequently measures all financial assets and financial liabilities at amortized cost.

Financial assets measured at amortized cost include cash and cash equivalents and accounts receivable.

Financial liabilities measured at amortized cost include accounts payable and accrued liabilities.

Impairment

Financial assets measured at cost are tested for impairment when there are indicators of impairment. The amount of the write-down is recognized in the statement of operations. The previously recognized impairment loss may be reversed to the extent of the improvement, directly or by adjusting the allowance account, provided it is no greater than the amount that would have been reported of the reversal had the impairment not been recognized previously. The amount of the recognized in the statement of operations.

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3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash and cash equivalents include one guaranteed investment certificate for \$50,243 earning interest at 0.6%, maturing in April 2016.

Cash and cash equivalents includes restricted funds of \$112,103 (2015 - 190,997). These funds are derived from casino and grant funding programs which are restricted in their use, subject to the terms and conditions of the Organization's casino license and grant funding program agreements.

4. DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS - OPERATING

Deferred contributions represent restricted operating funding received or receivable in the current year for which the corresponding expenses have not yet been incurred. Changes in the deferred contributions balance are as follows:

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Balance, Beginning of Year	\$ 190,997	\$ 220,802
Add: Casino Contributions	-	80,904
Grant Funding Received	53,550	-
Less: Amounts Recognized as Revenue	(64,836)	(110,709)
Grant Funding Returned to Province	<u>(67,608)</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance, End of Year	\$ <u>112,103</u>	\$ <u>190,997</u>
Comprised of:		
Casino	\$ 72,696	\$ 123,389
Alberta Culture and Tourism - Community Initiatives Program Grant	39,407	-
Alberta Network of Senior- Related Organizations Grant	<u>-</u>	<u>67,608</u>
	\$ <u>112,103</u>	\$ <u>190,997</u>

5. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

It is management's opinion that the Organization is not exposed to significant credit, liquidity, market, currency, interest rate or other price risk through its financial instruments which include cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable and accounts payable and accrued liabilities.

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