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NORTH EDMONTON SENIORS ASSOCIATION

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

2020



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - RON NICHOL

I will not use any of the hackneyed phrases that we have all become sick of to describe how unusual 2020 was for our organization. Suffice to say, we took on unexpected challenges and dealt with them with excellence!

NESA is blessed with caring, capable, creative and persistent staff and Board members and with patient, understanding and caring members. These characteristics helped us immeasurably in 2020.

Due to the fine work done by past Boards of Directors and staff, and the assistance provided by the Government of Canada, the Province of Alberta, and our partners at the City of Edmonton, NESA was able to weather the financial challenges posed by the health crisis while keeping our permanent staff fully employed, although performing tasks they never imagined doing, throughout. While I know that we missed our regular programs, clubs, friends and volunteer and social activities, there were a number of highlights (in no particular order) that leap to my mind:

- The speed and capability of the staff in processing the enormous number of refunds occasioned by the facility closure and the generosity of members who donated their refunds to the "Supporting Our Seniors" program
- The on-going work of NESA's Board of Directors
- The diligence with which our staff undertook the planning for re-opening which enabled NESA to be the only seniors centre in Edmonton to re-open in the fall of 2020
- The success of the Human Resources Committee's review and update of NESA's human resources policies and procedures
- The effort put in by both NESA Outreach and Programs staff in staying in touch with and supporting isolated seniors in Northeast Edmonton
- The NESA Fundraising Committee and its volunteers for the successful "parking lot" book sale and the fall bingos
- The work undertaken by staff to keep members informed regarding activities and re-opening efforts
- The support provided to area seniors through the Landry Leisure Pass program
- The capable work of the Finance Committee in managing our day-to-day financial affairs

- The perseverance of Dragana and her staff at the cafeteria through very trying times and her generosity in providing free Christmas meals to over 140 seniors in need in our community.
- The continuing and detailed work of the Governance Committee’s review of bylaws, policies and procedures that ensures excellence in the governance of NESAs.
- The success of the “Supporting our Seniors” program
- The work of the Council of Governors managing NESAs’s special funds and assisting with Board recruitment
- The fun of our Halloween “Trunk or Treat” event in the parking lot

2021 is sure to pose more opportunities and challenges as we do our best to be ready to re-open in even better shape than before. As is always the case, your ideas and suggestions on programs, events and activities are welcomed. Look forward to see you all as soon as possible!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

2020—2021

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE- NANCY MELNYCHUK

Everyone involved with NESAs in 2020 was simply....amazing. The members were patient and understanding when the doors had to close, and just as patient and understanding for the times we were able to open. We received many compliments from members who returned in the fall at how safe they felt, the protocols and cleaning (thank you Luisa!) had members confident in walking through the doors and then leaving through various exits!

The Board supported applications for funding which allowed staff to continue working, working through refunds, deciphering and applying provincial guidelines, and responding to the community. Volunteers who were willing to return to duty with the parking lot sale being one highlight.

Dragana and Milenko and the team of EMMA Catering who continually thought outside of the box in creating new ways of meal service, including the generous donation of Christmas dinners to clients who benefitted from receiving this Christmas gift of a meal.

Thank you to our partners the City of Edmonton who knew the value of our doors being open when safely possible, and working with us to combat isolation.

The organizations that serve the sector came together to respond to ever-changing needs of seniors, and the Edmonton Seniors Coordinating Council leading Pandemic Response meetings and teams.

As we near the Annual General Meeting, the pandemic is still evolving how we live and do business, and we look forward to seeing everyone again.



COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS

The past year highlighted the fact that being prepared for the unexpected is important. Fortunately for NESAs, the Board of Directors over the past few years have made good fiscal decisions and as a result, the Association has been able to survive and prepare for the future. Thanks to the dedication and skill of the staff, the support of the members and your generous donations, NESAs has been able to react to the closures and reopen successfully when it was allowed.

Since programs were not able to operate during much of 2020 the expenditures from the Sustainability Fund were reduced. The investment strategies followed allowed both the Sustainability Fund and the Building Fund to grow. Due to good management by the NESAs Board and the Executive Director, money was not required from the Sustainability Fund to help weather the “pandemic storm”; however, the existence of the Fund provided financial reassurance to the Association.

Donations to these two funds are important to NESAs. The Sustainability Fund provides opportunities to members by providing subsidies on behalf of low-income seniors who may not otherwise be able to participate in activities at the Centre. The subsidies go directly to NESAs and are reported as income. As the fund grows, benefits to members and the Association increase. The Building Fund puts the Association in a position to fund needed changes to the Centre by partnering with various governments including federal, provincial and city to be eligible for matching grants. During the rebuilding after the roof collapse, the Building Fund allowed NESAs to obtain a matching grant of \$86,000 from the Government of Canada for upgrades to the rooms.



Front Row L - R: Kathleen Lawrence, Edna Bohaychuk, Vicky Sandouga
Back Row L - R: Hugh Newell, Gord Jeffrey, Steve Shamchuk, Sol Rolinger
(Missing: Brenda Doucet)

VOLUNTEERS

Despite complexities brought forward this year, a number of our volunteers continued to jump into action in creative ways to continue to benefit the centre. We are extremely grateful for the dedication and flexibility demonstrated by our volunteers during the periods of time we were able to be open and for their diligence in ensuring new safety protocols were carried out, and for the ongoing support of our volunteer groups throughout the closure as well. Despite a challenging year, there were still a number of moments to celebrate:

This year we were able to improve our software yet again. We graduated from MySeniorCenter and began implementing BetterImpact, a system designed to streamline volunteer processes and engage volunteers on a whole new level.

In 2020, we also held our last fully-manual registration event. Over 40 volunteers helped to register members for clubs, activities and programs in-person in early March 2020 prior to closures. Since then, we have incorporated new online software to make for low-contact, automated registration processes for our members to easily register and purchase memberships from home.

Another highlight of the year was Knitting from the Heart being featured on CBC Edmonton! Annelies Barzilay (Coordinator for Knitting from the Heart) and fellow knitter, Larry Spinner, were interviewed by Nancy Carlson with CBC Edmonton. They spoke about the 33 knitters within their group who have kept busy during the pandemic by volunteering from home and providing individuals and organizations in need with toques, scarves and mittens.



For the first time, Volunteer Appreciation went virtual this year. For National Volunteer Week, we took to social media to celebrate our volunteers through a series of pictures, certificates, testimonials and thank-you messages from the staff and community. Thank you to everyone who joined us in celebrating our volunteers and their achievements.

Annual Volunteer Survey Results:

Every year, an evaluation survey is conducted to understand how our volunteers feel about their experience working with NESAs. This survey is sent out to every NESAs volunteer who actively logs hours within the calendar year:

- 96% Created valuable social connections as a direct result of their volunteer role
- 98% Felt they could comfortably approach staff without judgement
- 99% Felt that their time and effort spent volunteering was valued and appreciated

Here is what some of our volunteers had to say:

- "Volunteering is the best thing a senior can do when retired!"
- "Volunteering has allowed me to challenge myself to find solutions to problems and to have new experiences. It keeps my mind active and allows me to learn from others"
- "I like the spirit of cooperation amongst the volunteers, and the spirit of 'we' and 'us' that pervades the premises"
- "It's fun and you meet new people all the time ...Always enjoy spending time at NESAs!"
- "I love helping people and I enjoy being with people. When I do volunteer work, I feel like I am with like-minded people because they are there for the same reason - to help out"



After 21 years, Gordon Jeffrey is retiring as our Casino Chairperson. Although his contributions have been absolutely invaluable to us at NESAs, if we had to put a number on it, his efforts would come to a total of over $\frac{3}{4}$ of a million dollars! From 2000-2021, Gord helped raise \$829,975.98 through his role as Casino Chairperson for the centre, and we wish him all the best in his next phase of re-retirement. Thank you for all your years of service, dedication and hard work, Gord!

COMMITTEES

ACTIVE BOARD COMMITTEES

- FINANCE
- GOVERNANCE AND RISK
- HUMAN RESOURCES
- DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION AD HOC

OPERATIONAL COMMITTEES

- COMMUNICATIONS
- SOCIAL
- FUNDRAISING



Thank you to the volunteer gardeners who ensured the facility was welcoming



A MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAMMING TEAM

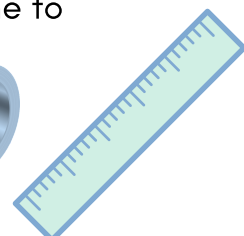
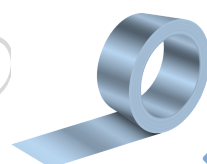
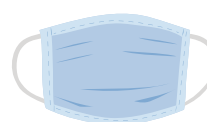
2020. This can read as its own sentence – what a year it was! The New Year started off exciting and promising with so many plans in tow for the NESAs Community. The Programming Team had a full roster of activities scheduled, along with some new courses, clubs and instructors to be introduced throughout the year. The winter season went off with a bang and then, Mother Nature froze us out resulting in a shortened season due to record-breaking freezing temperatures.

While in defrost mode, Covid-19 took to the stage and resulted in a delay to launch the Spring season. That delay was only supposed to be a few weeks. The weeks turned into months, the seasons changed, and instead of keeping busy at NESAs, members were at home washing their hands, calculating toilet paper inventory and learning how to ‘Zoom’ with loved ones.



Fast forward to August 2020 – the pandemic situation appeared to have improved to the point where NESAs could resume partial operations and could begin to offer select activities and programs. With it having been months without any interaction, the team was willing to adapt however possible to open the doors and welcome back its recreation community.

Soap and sanitizer supplies were stocked up on, plexiglass barriers were installed, and masks by the carton were being dispersed. Then it was time to prepare program spaces; with meter sticks and painters tape on the ready, the team created socially-distanced-health-services-approved activity stations in every room! (Yes, quite the mouthful – just imagine having to actually do it!). Though it wasn't the typical kind of arts and crafts project one is accustomed to, it was a fun project nonetheless! Markers on the floor meant it was time to reopen!



A MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAMMING TEAM (CONT'D)

The instructors got creative with their program delivery and members displayed patience, creativity and willingness to give these adapted activities a try. While it looked and felt a bit different at the centre, laughter and conversation filled the halls and the message amongst members was the same "I am so happy to be back".



Instead of the game 'Where's Waldo?' it turned into a game of 'Where can you sit or stand at NESAs!'

Adaptability, creativity and compassion were what laid the foundation for three successful mini-sessions of recreation activities at NESAs during the last half of 2020. Members and instructors created a safe, inclusive, and enjoyable environment despite facing the challenges of having to wear masks, adhering to social-distancing markers, and the constant lathering of smelly hand sanitizer.

While 2020 wasn't quite the year it was planned to be, it still turned out the best way it could have because of the amazing dedication, loyalty, and support from the amazing NESAs Membership!

May 2021 be a year filled with more time for fun experiences and adventures and less time calculating how far back to stand from friends!



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

Each season NESAs offers the "Connections" program to seniors who feel isolated at home and are unsure about how to get involved within the community. This program offers a variety of social opportunities, education and exercise experiences at the recreation centre. Carole Furgala is the Connections Facilitator who has worked with this group for several years. In 2019 and again in 2020, Carole partnered up with the student and teachers of the G Squared team from Northmount School. (G Squared stands for Gratitude and Giving). Last year G Squared reached out to NESAs and wanted to find out how they could get involved with our membership and it was promptly identified how beneficial G Squared could be for the members of the Connections group! Little did we know that this was the beginning of a beautiful friendship!

Fast forward to 2020, the Connections and G Squared group had established a budding penpal-ship, exchanged photos, videos and personalized cards, and left an ever-lasting impression on one another. Due to the complexities that the pandemic caused everyone, the plans to meet in person were delayed over and over again but that didn't deter the students from still wanting to do something special for the Connections group for the holiday season. With the support of classmates, friends, and families, the Northmount G Squared team collected an array of treats, games, activities, and special gifts and prepared customized holiday bundles for every member of the Connections group!



Needless to say the members of Connections were so delighted and appreciative of these amazing care packages that were delivered to their door by Carole and her grandchildren! These thoughtful gestures made an ever-lasting impression on the NESAs members and helped make a difficult year more enjoyable due to the kindness and generosity of others! Thank you to Northmount School and the G Squared Team for bringing so much joy to our seniors!

OUTREACH SERVICES

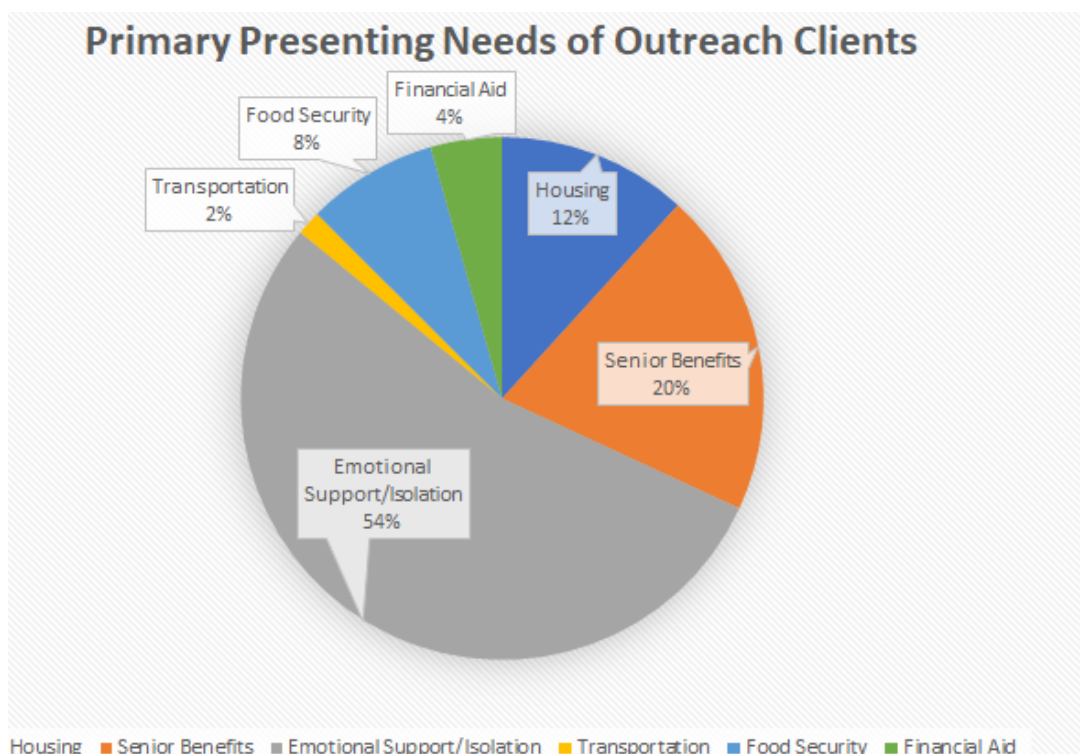
Following the mandate provided by the Interagency Outreach Network, the NESA Outreach program continues to grow as we provide support and information to seniors living in North Edmonton.

We collaborate with community partners to proactively outreach to the most vulnerable, isolated and at-risk seniors in our area. Our community partners include 211, Alberta Health Services Home Care, Primary Care Network, Seniors Community Hub, hospitals, and NESA Home Supports.

By December 2020, Outreach had 174 open cases that required long-term case management. This may include home visits, emotional support, assistance completing and submitting applications, advocacy and connections to seniors programs. With months of closures and restrictions, the Outreach Team still conducted 280 individual consultations in 2020. Outreach tried to provide majority of assistance over the phone and only provided home visits for emergency situations such as food insecurity, eviction notices, and picking up receipts for essential services so clients could be reimbursed, etc.

Outreach Client Consultations

- New Client Intakes (ongoing case management required): 146
- Contact (no long-term case management required): 727
- Home Visits conducted: 190
- Office visits conducted: 90



Impact Story

A gentleman was receiving an eviction notice, and became a client via a referral from 211.

NESA Outreach completed a detailed needs assessment, and he expressed how stressed he was due to not only the pandemic, but now having to find housing. This 76-year-old Indigenous male was being evicted from one of the main senior housing organizations.

What made the situation more difficult is that this was one of our main community partners. The client also shared that he was low income and had no support in Edmonton.

We established a trusting relationship with him, which led him to share that he was being evicted due to addiction issues, and he felt isolated, as well as discriminated against in his current building. He had one sister that lives in Lac La Biche, and he hoped to find housing with other seniors that shared similar cultural views as his own.

We contacted an Outreach Worker in Lac La Biche, and the Urban Metis Housing, as well as Greater North Housing. Neither organization was able to accommodate his moving date, so we began to work with Metis Capital Housing in Edmonton. Due to the pandemic, they were unable to meet with us or the client in-person. We continued to work with the current Resident Manager with documentation and Metis Housing, but the eviction date was approaching quickly and the client was becoming increasingly anxious. We were fortunately able to get a modification made to the eviction date.

We finally found a suitable option, and provided emergency taxi vouchers so he could view the new place. He was excited and felt that he could make new connections. As he could not afford the first month's rent and damage deposit, we applied to E4C for a grant to cover these initial expenses. While awaiting this, he was evicted so we contacted Emergency Needs Allowance and they provided funds for a hotel for three nights. The E4C grant came through, and the lease agreement was signed. We applied for a bed through Special Needs Assistance, and provided referrals to places where he could obtain free or low-cost furniture. An emergency food hamper was provided and he was connected to the Edmonton Food Bank. The pandemic made everything more difficult, but it showed how strong our community is when faced with difficult situations. With everyone working together, we were able to address this client's housing, transportation, financial, mental health, and food security concerns.

We still check-in with the client and he is doing well at his new location. His sister has called our team many times to thank us for helping her brother. She has stated many times "I am so thankful for everything you have done for my brother, he would be homeless without you".

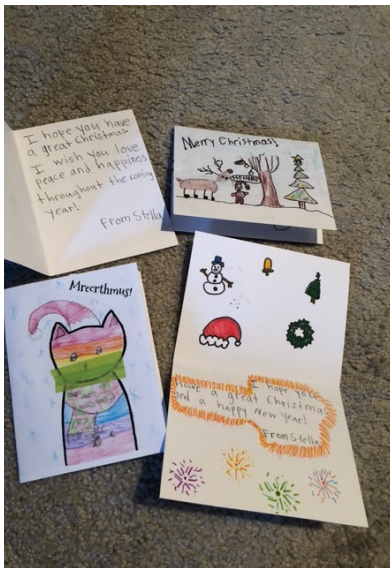
Supporting Our Seniors

NESA's Supporting Our Seniors Program was able to help and bring joy to over 480 isolated and vulnerable seniors living in North Edmonton.

In February 2020, the program sponsored and served a hot lunch to over 200 inner-city seniors at Operation Friendship Seniors Society Drop-in Centre. They were able to enjoy a warm meal on a cold winter day.



Mariam and Brittany (Outreach)
at Operation Friendship



In November and December 2020, the Supporting Our Seniors Program puts on a Christmas Campaign, which was a huge success in a time when people needed food, gifts, emotional support, and some joyful holiday spirit the most! From all the generous donations from members of NESA and our community, the program was able to provide 280 gift/food hampers to isolated seniors. In collaboration with Operation Friendship Seniors Society, AHS Home Care and St. Michael's Pavillion, isolated seniors who would appreciate some extra Christmas joy were identified. Each senior was provided with a wish list, asking them to identify their needs and special treats they would enjoy. Included in the hampers were Christmas Cards created by students at Sir Alexander Mackenzie Elementary School.



Outreach Client Gifts



St. Michael's Gifts



Gifts Donated by Remax

NESA Emergency Food Pantry

The Emergency Food Pantry is only accessed through NESA's Outreach team. Through this program, we are able to offer food security to clients who are at risk due to a crisis. After providing hampers while the client is in crisis, we bridge them to a long-term plan such as the Edmonton Food Bank, Meals on Wheels, etc. A crisis may look like a sudden illness resulting in the client unable to travel to the grocery store, an unexpected financial crisis or a food bank client that was unable to stretch their allotted food to the next pickup date. The pandemic created a new crisis and the Emergency Food Pantry became more critical than ever. We provided many hampers to seniors that were either required to isolate due to being exposed to, or having had symptoms that resembled COVID-19, or were too vulnerable to be able to go out to get groceries.

In previous years, we were providing four-to-five food hampers on average per month. In 2020, we provided over 10 hampers per month. These hampers contain enough food for approximately five days and contain soup, rice, pasta, pasta sauce, coffee/tea, tuna, beans, canned vegetables, canned fruit and oatmeal. We strive to provide healthy options.

In 2020, we started providing hygiene hampers consisting of shampoo, soap, body wash, a toothbrush and toothpaste, toilet paper, Kleenex, dish soap, laundry detergent, and incontinence supplies if requested.

Friendly Phone Call Program

The Friendly Phone Call program continues to support isolated seniors on a weekly basis. This program allows our seniors to feel more connected and secure knowing a senior volunteer will be calling to check in and provide emotional support while having a meaningful conversation.

In 2020, the senior serving sector coordinated a Critical Service Response Team to help isolated seniors. They referred to this team as the "Task Force" and NESA is proudly a part of this team, as we already had this program developed prior to the pandemic. We receive referrals from SAGE, 211, Drive Happiness, Seniors Community Hub, and other community partners specifically for this program. The Friendly Phone Call program volunteers and staff are trained to recognize signs of concerns that need to be followed up by the Outreach Team. This was a crucial element of Outreach in 2020. Due to the pandemic, more isolated seniors were reaching out for help. With NESA being closed for many months, Outreach staff and other NESA staff provided many of these calls. This year we made over 1,000 impactful calls because of this program.

Knitting from the Heart

Thousands of knitted items were donated to local organizations such as schools, hospitals, homeless shelters, seniors residences and non-profit organizations. We were able to keep hundreds of young and old Edmontonians warm this winter because of our amazing volunteers that dedicated thousands of hours. Outreach worked closely with Annelies Barzilay, who is our Knitting from the Heart Coordinator. A huge thank-you goes out to Annelies, with this being her first year as the Coordinator and in a pandemic no less. This program was possible because of her dedication and willingness to learn and provide new ideas on how to reach out and handle new safety precautions throughout this pandemic.

This year's "Thank You" Luncheon looked different than previous years. Due to restrictions, we were unable to host a luncheon. To show NESAs appreciation to all the knitters, Outreach put together gift baskets and delivered them to each knitter's residence, which was well received.



Top Left: Jimmy from Operation Friendship showing appreciation for the knitted items

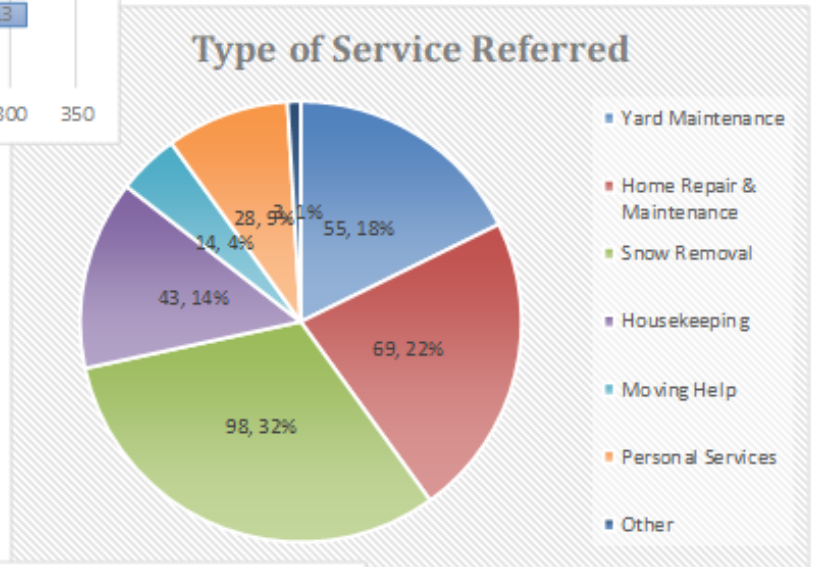
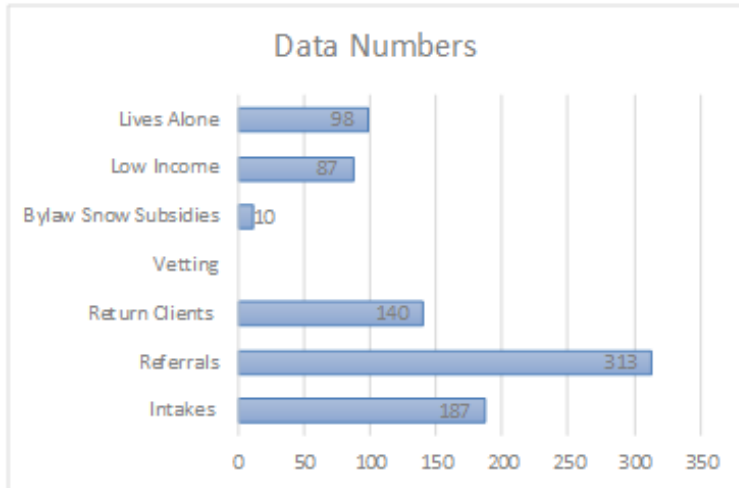


Top Right: Judy Richardson with a representative from ABC Head Start



Right: Vi Handy receiving her appreciation gift basket

HOME SUPPORTS



"I am currently in the hospital and they assigned me a Social Worker. I immediately had them reach out to my Social Worker at NESAs Outreach because I trust her, and she is my go-to person! I have run into financial difficulties in the past year and NESAs Outreach has been able to help me every time. I was unable to keep up with some bills and my Social Worker applied for grants to help me. Because of that, I was able to keep my heat and lights on in my home. Throughout this past year, Outreach has provided me and my disabled grandson with food hampers, and at Christmas time we received two gift hampers and two food hampers. I cannot express how much NESAs Outreach has helped me. I will be forever grateful to have a go-to person."

- NESAs Outreach Client

2020 TIMELINE

JANUARY 13-17 - NESA CLOSES DUE TO EXTREME COLD WEATHER

JANUARY 20 - THE FIRST COVID TEST IS DONE IN ALBERTA

MARCH 5 - ALBERTA ANNOUNCES THE FIRST CASE (DETERMINED LATER TO ACTUALLY BE FEBRUARY 24)

MARCH 9 - SPRING REGISTRATION OPENS

MARCH 12 - THE FIRST HEALTH RESTRICTIONS WERE ISSUED, CANCELLING GATHERINGS WITH MORE THAN 250 PEOPLE

MARCH 14 - ST. PATRICK'S TEA

MARCH 14 - THE CITY OF EDMONTON CLOSES ALL RECREATION CENTRES, PLAYGROUNDS AND GOLF COURSES

MARCH 16 - NESA CLOSES

MARCH 17 - ALBERTA DECLARES A LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY

MARCH 18 - ALBERTA CASE COUNTS 128 ACTIVE CASES, 132 TOTAL CASES

MARCH 27 - ALBERTA ANNOUNCES MANY NON-ESSENTIAL BUSINESSES WOULD CLOSE, GATHERINGS LIMITED TO 15 PEOPLE

APRIL 20 - NESA CELEBRATES VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION WEEK VIRTUALLY

MAY 14 - PROVINCIAL STAGE 1 RELAUNCH BEGINS



MAY 16 - AS THE WEATHER WARMS, WE START TO SEE MEMBERS MEETING IN THE PARKING LOT TO SOCIALIZE

MAY 19 - AS REFUNDS ARE COMPLETE, NESA STAFF START TO MEET REGARDING A REOPENING AND BASED ON GUIDELINES AVAILABLE, START TO MAKE PLANS

JUNE 12 - PROVINCIAL STAGE 2 RELAUNCH BEGINS

JUNE 22 - NESA BOARD MEETS VIA ZOOM

JULY 20 - SUMMER REGISTRATION STARTS



AUGUST 1 - MASKS BECOME MANDATORY IN EDMONTON

AUGUST 4 - NESA OPENS WITH LIMITED PROGRAMS FOLLOWING CAPACITY AND REOPENING GUIDELINES

SEPTEMBER 4 & 11 - NESA HOSTS AN OUTDOOR FUNDRAISING EVENT



SEPTEMBER 1 - 1 MILLION COVID TESTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED IN ALBERTA

SEPTEMBER 14 - FALL SESSION 1 BEGINS

SEPTEMBER 24 - SOCIALLY-DISTANCED ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TAKES PLACE

OCTOBER 27 - NESA HOLDS A SOCIALLY DISTANCED TRUNK OR TREAT EVENT WITH EMMA CATERING HOSTING A BBQ

NOVEMBER 2 - FALL SESSION 2 BEGINS

NOVEMBER 27 - NESA CLOSSES FOR A SECOND TIME DUE TO CORONAVIRUS

NOVEMBER 20 - THE PROVINCE SAYS THE CURRENT SITUATION IS GRIM AS ALBERTA SAW CLIMBING CASE COUNTS

DECEMBER 15 - THE FIRST VACCINE IN ALBERTA IS GIVEN

DECEMBER 31 - ALBERTA CASE COUNTS 14,990 ACTIVE, 103,293 TOTAL CASES TO DATE

FUNDERS



The City of Edmonton is our partner in many ways, and through their Community Development Branch, NESAs receive funding through Family and Community Support Services



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A leadership organization in the seniors sector, the Edmonton Seniors Coordinating Council also funds our Home Supports Program - a city wide model



The Lions Club supports NESAs in many ways and is an excellent partner for the community at large



M & M Meats supports NESAs through fundraising efforts. The Northgate store provides a percentage of purchases to NESAs when people say they support or are affiliated with NESAs



Left: Willy (Fundraising Coordinator) wondering where everyone is??

Right: One of NESA's many curbside mini book and puzzle sales



Bottom: Once the weather warmed, groups started "tailgating" outside while following social distancing guidelines





Top: The Wizards were able to update their showcase

Middle: The NESAs Ninjas at the Halloween Trunk or Treat Event



Below: The Fitness Centre underwent a deep-clean prior to the August re-opening



Bottom Left and Right: In December, the story of Patty the Elf was followed on NESAs's social media accounts



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Audited by Peterson Walker LLP Chartered Accountants. The complete audited financial statements are available upon request.

NORTH EDMONTON SENIORS ASSOCIATION
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2020

	2020	2019
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash and term deposits (Note 3)	\$ 682,295	\$ 719,846
Marketable securities (Note 4)	1,326,183	1,171,605
Accounts receivable	20,868	6,427
Inventory	25,549	25,761
Prepaid expenses	11,500	11,482
	<u>2,066,395</u>	<u>1,935,121</u>
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT (Note 5)	<u>48,423</u>	<u>77,632</u>
	<u>\$ 2,114,818</u>	<u>\$ 2,012,753</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (Note 6)	\$ 59,339	\$ 81,716
Deferred contributions (Note 7)	112,858	257,302
	<u>172,197</u>	<u>339,018</u>
DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS RELATED TO PROPERTY (Note 8)	<u>29,946</u>	<u>51,444</u>
	<u>202,143</u>	<u>390,462</u>
NET ASSETS		
Invested in property and equipment	18,477	26,188
Internally restricted (Note 9)	1,340,300	1,185,625
Unrestricted	553,898	410,478
	<u>1,912,675</u>	<u>1,622,291</u>
	<u>\$ 2,114,818</u>	<u>\$ 2,012,753</u>
LEASE COMMITMENT (Note 10)		
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT (Note 11)		

APPROVED BY THE BOARD


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NORTH EDMONTON SENIORS ASSOCIATION
Statement of Operations
Year Ended December 31, 2020

	2020	2019
REVENUE		
Grants (Note 12)	\$ 389,207	\$ 366,059
Wage subsidy	159,547	-
Program fees and admissions	137,299	374,036
Fundraising activities (Schedule 1)	91,498	230,806
Memberships	55,380	61,850
Donations	54,140	29,480
Amortization of deferred contributions related to property	21,498	21,497
Club contributions	15,527	59,687
Investment	5,085	5,491
Catering	1,572	6,746
Special events	1,185	16,326
Gain on disposal of equipment	1,100	-
	<u>933,038</u>	<u>1,171,978</u>
EXPENSES		
Salaries and benefits	553,608	588,105
Instructors	72,635	175,797
Office	39,384	44,230
Fundraising activities (Schedule 1)	36,753	90,746
Amortization	32,480	31,852
Programs	18,786	82,176
Newsletter	16,226	27,672
Professional fees	8,983	5,388
Insurance	6,734	6,453
Bank charges	4,227	6,466
Catering	2,466	8,573
Advertising and promotion	2,100	9,392
Special events	1,791	14,808
Workshops	1,156	16,379
	<u>797,329</u>	<u>1,108,037</u>
REVENUE OVER EXPENSES BEFORE OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES)	<u>135,709</u>	<u>63,941</u>

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NORTH EDMONTON SENIORS ASSOCIATION

Statement of Operations (continued)

Year Ended December 31, 2020

	2020	2019
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES)		
Unrealized gains on marketable securities	86,080	66,807
Investment income	57,946	27,246
Donations to Building Fund	12,700	12,850
Donations to Sustainability Fund	1,857	10,503
Fees	(425)	-
Landry leisure passes	(3,483)	(6,508)
	<u>154,675</u>	<u>110,898</u>
REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ 290,384	\$ 174,839

NORTH EDMONTON SENIORS ASSOCIATION

Fundraising Activities

(Schedule 1)

Year Ended December 31, 2020

	2020	2019
FUNDRAISING REVENUE		
Casino and bingo	\$ 35,362	\$ 88,207
Gift cards	28,675	54,050
Book sales	9,665	12,623
Dances and liquor sales	8,210	36,841
General fundraising	4,428	5,458
Nevada and raffles	3,009	7,125
Arts and crafts	2,149	2,055
Taste of Edmonton	-	3,451
Silent auction	-	2,570
Flea market	-	2,559
Dinner Theatre	-	14,200
Bake sales	-	1,667
	<u>91,498</u>	<u>230,806</u>
FUNDRAISING EXPENSES		
Gift cards	27,439	50,904
Dances and liquor sales	6,172	25,725
General fundraising	3,142	3,053
Dinner theatre	-	11,064
	<u>36,753</u>	<u>90,746</u>
REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ 54,745	\$ 140,060



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The space bar.

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