

# ANNUAL REPORT 2019-2020



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# Message from the President

In what must be a universal experience for organizations around the world, 2020 has been a year of challenges. The Centre has weathered the year by remaining focused on keeping services going to support our community, but it was not without difficulty.

The pandemic resulted in a significant decrease in programs and in turn, reduced our impact in the community. Notably, our tremendously popular summer camps, which normally serve over 400 kids was limited to just 60 this year. Other programs either had to be cancelled or moved online. We've seen a return of some in-person social programming this fall with strict COVID-protocols and we're cautiously optimistic that these can continue in a safe manner.

With the reduction in PUF funding provincially, the Centre responded by creating an on-site program for preschool to kindergarten. With this change, kids still have access to high-quality, evidence-based services delivered by a dedicated team, but delivering services in this way lacks the benefit of the inclusive experience of being a part of a community school.

Fundraising in the midst of a pandemic was also a challenge. Businesses that had consistently supported the Centre for years had to pull back their contributions for their own financial health, and larger fundraising events like Robust Reds were cancelled. The Centre is fortunate that federal support was available in response to the pandemic. Without that support, the year would have been especially dire, but we have ended the year, all things considered, in a stable place.

As my term as President comes to a close, I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their expertise and collaboration. We had several new people join this year and none of us expected to have to navigate our responsibilities to the Centre via videoconference. I would especially like to thank Deb and the entire Centre staff for their commitment to our community. The passion and professionalism of the whole team was especially evident this year as they adjusted their approach and came up with novel ways to continue the important work to ensure that individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder live meaningful, engaged lives. Thank you for your dedication.

**Kiri Wysynski**

# Message from the Executive Director

As addressed above by our President of the Board, Kiri Wysynski, the past year has been one of the most difficult years since the Centre's inception almost 25 years ago. I would like to acknowledge and thank all of the staff for the work each of their teams engaged in, as they quickly put plans and activities into place so the Centre could continue to support persons served and their families. The lockdown from March until June and the varying stages following this has had a tremendous impact on our members. It has been incredible to see how families and staff have adapted to the ever-changing COVID-19 protocols and how they've embraced new technologies that have supported the continuation of our work and services.

I want to take this opportunity to thank this year's funders and donors for continuing to support the work we do. This support has enabled most of our programs to continue despite COVID-19. As an organization, we continue to worry about the impact of social isolation on our persons served and their families. COVID has not been easy on anyone but it has particularly hit our vulnerable population hard. Extra financial support from the Province of Alberta, Edmonton Community Foundation and Calgary United Way were instrumental in providing us with enough PPE to keep our families and staff safe as we modified our services. Extra kudos to the Federal Government for providing monthly subsidies that helped with our dropping revenues and cushioned the Centre from experiencing significant debt. Here's to hoping that 2021 is a much improved year for all.

**Deborah Allard Usunier**



## OUR MISSION

To provide comprehensive and innovative supports and services to those affected by autism spectrum disorder.



## OUR VISION

Individuals with autism spectrum disorder lead meaningful, engaged lives.

## 2020 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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# WHAT'S NEW



## Welcome to the Future!

### Online Program Registration Launched Sept. 2019

After months of work and anticipation (and patience from Centre members!), the Centre launched its new online registration for Community Programs! This new system has streamlined the registration process for families and our team, allowing us more time to focus on our programming and participants!

## AWNNE Group Invited to Present at CASDA

The Autism Women's and Non-Binary Network of Edmonton was invited to speak at the 2020 virtual CASDA Conference—further evidence of the great work they've been accomplishing this year! In October 2019, the 6 members of AWNNE came together monthly to discuss the unique challenges of being female or non-binary, employed and autistic. They completed many activities and had planned a community movie screening, which was unfortunately cancelled due to COVID. The group was able to meet virtually in summer 2020 to make plans for their video submission for the upcoming virtual CASDA event. More on that in next year's Annual Report!



## Transforming More Communities: Aide Canada Partnership

The Centre for Autism Services Alberta is now part of Aide Canada's Prairie Hub: connecting Canadians to credible, reliable, evidence-informed autism resources in their region. This is a national initiative led by the Pacific Autism Family Network, funded by the Public Health Agency of Canada. The Centre has committed to delivering three workshops using Aide Canada's nation-wide platform: reaching more individuals and families impacted by autism.



## Microsoft Store Tech Donation

In August 2020, the Microsoft Store in West Edmonton Mall shut down due to COVID-19. Upon closing, they gifted the Centre nearly \$29,000 worth of computer equipment, gaming consoles, other tech and office furniture. This was an incredible gift-in-kind that will allow the Centre to expand our program offerings, including the launch of a Minecraft Club!

## A Year We Didn't Expect Adapting to COVID-19

As is true for so many organizations this year, the Centre had to pivot and adapt to the challenges COVID-19 threw our way. Unfortunately in March 14, 2020, onwards, many program sessions needed to be cancelled as per AHS recommendations to keep participants and staff safe. You will see the impact of these changes reflected in program and donation numbers this year. However, with the flexibility and patience of Centre families and the resourcefulness and perseverance of our team, we were able to continue running several programs via Zoom (home-based Quest, Start Program, PEEPS and more!), and, once it was safe to do so, we were able to run select community programs and Summer Camp with reduced numbers and precautions in place. What a year! We are so proud of our team and thankful for the flexibility of our Centre members. We truly are *all in this together*.



# 261 CHANGING OUTCOMES

INDIVIDUALS & THEIR FAMILIES

This year, 261 individuals and their families were supported by the centre's therapeutic services, including: Specialized Services, early childhood services, the start program, behavioural & developmental supports, mental health and socialization programs

**160** Edmonton Families **41** Calgary Families **6** STAFF SUPPORTED IN NUNAVUT  
Direct support to 6 staff members, one child and their family

**55** STUDENTS SUPPORTED IN 17 SCHOOLS IN 3 WOOD BUFFALO (FORT McMURRAY) SCHOOL DIVISIONS:  
Fort McMurray Catholic Schools, Fort McMurray Public Schools and Northlands School Division. 21 of these 55 families also accessed home support



## THERAPEUTIC SERVICES

### SOCIAL SKILLS COACHING

Level I

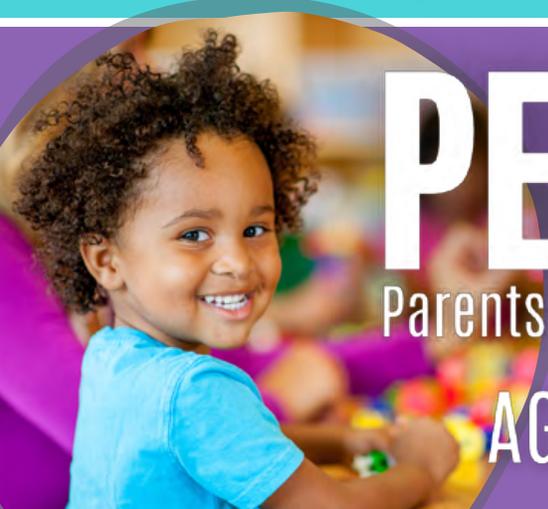
Supporting children with ASD, ages 5-9, in learning early social communication skills and giving parents the tools they need to help their child be successful.



**9 FAMILIES**  
PARENTS & CHILDREN  
ATTENDED TOGETHER

**JAN. 28 - MAR. 10**  
IN-PERSON SESSIONS. LAST SESSION, MAR. 17,  
CANCELLED DUE TO COVID

2 NEUROTYPICAL SIBLINGS & 2 NEUROTYPICAL  
PEERS PARTICIPATED AS  
**PEER MODELS**



## PEEPS

Parents Encouraging Early Play Skills

AGE RANGE 2 years 9 months to 5 years 11 months

Now in its third year, this group intervention program is for parents and their young children with autism. It supports the development of early play and socialization skills.

**17 KIDDOS  
& THEIR PARENTS**

# START PROGRAM

Children Aged 2-8 with Caregivers

35 FAMILIES ENROLLED  
PROGRAM RAN YEAR-ROUND

The Start Program is a sought-after group program for parents/caregivers of young children with autism. Based on Pivotal Response Treatment (PRT), a therapy model developed by the Koegel Autism Centre in California, this innovative program teaches parents practical strategies to support their child in early language development.

"The feedback I received was specific, personal and relevant. It helped me to improve on application of strategies learned." - Start Program Parent



## CHANGES TO THE PROGRAM DURING COVID

In Spring 2020, the Start Program transitioned to online delivery to adapt to COVID-19. This change was met with great success. Participants have been very active in both the group sessions and implementing video feedback. Parents are enjoying the group session for the information about PRT but also for the connection and socialization with other families, especially during this time.

RAN TWICE AND HAD 13 PARTICIPANTS  
Spring 2020 session cut short due to COVID



## Facing Your Fears

Ages 8 - 12

Facing Your Fears is designed for children on the autism spectrum who are having difficulties managing their anxiety.

This program uses cognitive behavioural principles to help children identify their anxiety and fears, as well as learn supportive strategies to better manage these feelings.

## PEERS for Teens

Ages 13 - 17

Making and keeping friends can be hard for everyone, but it can be a special challenge for teens with autism. In this 14-week program, teens learn:

- How to enter and exit conversations
- Choose appropriate friends
- Handle teasing and bullying



## PEERS for Young Adults

Ages 18 - 29

Program for the Education and Enrichment of Relational Skills (PEERS) is an innovative, evidence-based program designed for young adults with autism who want to develop and maintain healthy relationships. The skills taught in the PEERS program are essential for adulthood and can also help pave the way for securing meaningful, successful employment.

*\*Due to lack of funding, this program did not run in the 2019-2020 year. We continue to seek new opportunities and hope to offer it in the new year.*

## COVID SUPPORT FROM UNITED WAY CALGARY

A huge thank you goes out to United Way Calgary and Area for their support of the Centre during COVID! With a generous donation from their COVID-19 Community Response Fund, United Way made it possible for our Calgary team to continue to safely deliver face-to-face, in-home services in the summer of 2020. The funding that United Way provided allowed the Centre to purchase mobile program equipment as well as increase and uphold sanitation protocols while going from house to house.

# ENRICHING LIVES

# 178

Children, teens and young adults with autism participated in art programs, sports and recreation programs, and camp.

## RECREATION & LEISURE PROGRAMS

### CHILDREN 5 & UNDER

Learn to Skate

### CHILDREN 6 - 12

Junior Chef  
Fun with Art  
Kickstart  
Soccer  
Basketballers  
Taekwondo  
Learn to Skate

### TEENS 13 - 17

Exploring Art  
Teen Basketball  
Taekwondo  
Teen Social Night  
Just for Teens

### YOUNG ADULTS 18 - 29

Creative Expression  
Active for Life 2.0  
Young Adult Social Night

## FANTASTIC LANDSCAPES

VIRTUAL ART SHOW & SALE



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& ZOOM RECEPTION



Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts

# 33 ARTISTS

70% OF ARTWORK SOLD

1 TELEVISION FEATURE

ON GLOBAL EDMONTON

\$900+ SALES TO ARTISTS

"RIFT"  
ELLA, AGE 17

## COMMUNITY PROGRAM PARTNERS

- Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts
- Microsoft Store West Edmonton Mall
- Citadel Theatre: Foote Theatre School
- Jamie Platz YMCA
- Qi Creative
- Extreme Edge Skating Club
- University of Alberta Student Group: Centre for Autism Services Alberta's Students' Association

# 60 children and teens attended SUMMER CAMP

AGES 3-5

## LITTLE ACES

Rainforest Explorers  
The Return of the Superheroes  
Music Medley  
Get in the Game!

AGES 5-8 & 9-12

## CAMP ACE

Amazing Circus  
Explosion  
Art Attack  
Arctic Adventures  
Mad Scientist  
Return of the Superheroes

## ADAPTING TO COVID-19

To meet AHS standards and COVID-19 recommendations, the Centre made several adjustments to Summer Camp to ensure the safety of our campers and staff. Changes included: physical distancing; three-hour sessions, three days per week; maximum six campers and three staff per camp session; daily COVID screening; regular sanitization of all objects and surfaces; new drop-off and pick-up procedures; and the use of a new outdoor play area at the Centre!

## TEEN CAMP

AGES 13-17  
Providing Connection & Support During COVID

Despite COVID adaptations and the fact that this year's Teen Camp looked much different than previous years, it had the highest attendance rate of all the Centre's 2020 Summer Camps!

Throughout this pandemic, many people have been missing their daily social lives and routines—teens with autism included. Centre staff recognized that this age group in particular was in need of social connection and emotional support, and that Teen Camp was needed more than ever. We had originally planned three weeks of camp for teens to choose from, with a variety of activities and social opportunities (with precautions in place, of course), but we made the choice to add an additional week to meet demand and ensure all individuals were supported.

## FUNDING

FROM THE EDMONTON  
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

**\$8,682**  
COVID GRANT

Working Summer Camp safely around COVID-19 was quite the undertaking for the Centre—one that was made much easier with the help of a grant the Edmonton Community Foundation (ECF). The \$9,000 that ECF provided allowed the Centre to make all the required adjustments to camp to ensure staff and camper safety during COVID. The grant made it possible for the Centre to rent a fenced, outdoor play area beside the building for campers to adventure in, as well as acquire all the necessary personal protective equipment, cleaning products, hand sanitizer and no-touch thermometers needed daily. The funds also supported the hourly wages of additional janitorial staff tasked with cleaning the building to meet government regulations and recommendations.



# FOSTERING INDEPENDENCE

# 189

Teens and adults accessed programming related to increasing independence, learning employment skills and enhancing practical living and social skills.



## CommunityWorks Canada<sup>®</sup> AGES 15-21

This innovative program provides a structured opportunity for high school students with autism to prepare for future employment and build their résumés while volunteering in their community. Supported by peer mentors, CommunityWorks Canada (CWC) participants make important contributions to community organizations while developing work skills, time management skills, problem solving and social communication skills.

### IMPACTS OF COVID-19

Unfortunately COVID's arrival in March 2020 forced the Centre to end the spring session of CWC early, as volunteering within the community was not permitted (or safe) at the time. This remained true through the summer months, thus a summer session did not run. We are hopeful that CommunityWorks will come back stronger than ever once it's safe to do so!

### THIS YEAR'S CWC COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Edmonton Humane Society
- Edmonton Area Land Trust
- Reuse Centre
- Goodwill Sherwood Park
- Goodwill South Park



### DID YOU KNOW?

THE CENTRE IS THE DESIGNATED NATIONAL TRAINER FOR THE COMMUNITYWORKS CANADA PROGRAM. WE HAVE TRAINED AND CERTIFIED THREE SITES ACROSS CANADA: MIRIAM FOUNDATION, GENEVA CENTRE AND AUTISM NOVA SCOTIA

# EmploymentWorks

AGES 15-64 National Project



EmploymentWorks National Project, launched on April 1, 2019, with funding from **Government of Canada, Sinneave Family Foundation and Autism Speaks Canada**. We are excited to be part of this national initiative that focuses on changing the dismal employment statistics of individuals on the spectrum. EmploymentWorks National Project supports adults aged 15-64 in a six-month-long program (previously 15-29 in a three month program).

The EmploymentWorks National Project (EWNP) program has been designed for individuals with autism who are seeking opportunities to develop the skills necessary to obtain meaningful and sustainable paid employment. It is a pre-employment program focused on the development of workplace, social and communication skills applied in the classroom and in real-work settings.



**8** PROJECT PARTNERS

**7** PROVINCES

**3** YEARS  
APRIL 1, 2019 - MARCH 31, 2022

**SHARED TARGETS**

**780**  
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS NATIONALLY

**90%**  
COMPLETE THE PROGRAM

**75%**  
ARE ACTIVE IN THE LABOUR MARKET

**60%**  
RETURN TO SCHOOL &/OR GET A JOB WITHIN A YEAR

## FUNDING FOR A NEW EWNP COHORT

In January 2020, the Centre acquired extra funding for an additional cohort of EWNP participants. With this new

funding, we introduced the EWNP curriculum into our Quest for Independence program as part of Quest's employment skills block. Six Quest participants took part in EWNP, building their pre-employment skills and further preparing themselves for future employment. When COVID hit in March 2020, the group completed the program virtually. They continue to work hard practicing interview skills, updating their resumes and looking for jobs, all in an effort to realize their own employment goals. **WHERE ARE THEY NOW?** Upon completing the program one participant went back to school, one has seen an increase in his shifts at the Sobey's where he works, and four continue to work on their skills and look for work!

**FALL 2019 COHORT**

**7** PARTICIPANTS  
**5** NOW EMPLOYED



### PARTNERSHIP UPDATE

Technology North, an EWNP job sampling partner, expanded their services to include a Digitization Service staffed entirely by autistic employees! The company hired three EWNP participants from the Fall 2019 cohort. They are currently expanding their business and hiring internally from current EWNP cohorts.

**14**  
PARTICIPANTS IN 2020

Despite pandemic restrictions, the Centre was able to successfully run two EWNP cohorts in 2020 with 14 participants doing a blend of virtual and safe, in-person sessions. Our staff and partners worked tirelessly to provide an authentic experience by exploring novel job site opportunities and online resources for job skills and advancement. Two participants have secured employment and the rest continue to work hard in this difficult employment atmosphere. We continue to reach out to our partners, working together to improve the employment options for our participants.

## COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Ready Willing and Able
- Mentorabilities

## EWNP JOB SAMPLE SITES

- Anthony at Your Service
- Keg N Cork Liquor
- Eilerslie Baptist Church
- Technology North Corp.
- Goodwill South Park
- Evolve Fitness (North & South)
- Edmonton Area Land Trust
- Restore
- No Frills (Strathcona)

# On the Road to Independence

# NAOMI'S STORY

Naomi began her journey with the Centre when she was diagnosed with autism at the age of five. As a child she participated in numerous programs and services at the Centre and continued her journey into her teens. Now, at 24, she has participated in a variety of the Centre's independence and social programs, including: PEERS for Teens, Teen and Young Adult Social Nights, Let's Ride, Creative Expressions and camp. In recent years she's also taken the initiative to become a volunteer for the Shop, Cook and Learn program and for Camp Ace! To top it all off, Naomi is a recent grad of the Centre's EmploymentWorks program.

Reflecting on her life prior to starting the Young Adult programs at the Centre, Naomi says, "I had difficulty talking to people, making friends and finding my way around the city using public transit." Naomi's Centre experience has supported her in her journey of independence and adulthood, helping her to develop and practice foundational life skills. The young adult programming in particular has helped her build confidence, foster her independence and support her in enhancing her social skills. "The PEERS program and social groups helped me learn how to make and keep friends, plan get-togethers, and how to have conversations with people. The people I've met are a great group of friends and really fun to hang out with. We have lots of fun going out and doing activities like bowling, mini golf, arts and crafts, going to restaurants and walking around on Whyte Avenue, and so many more. I hope we stay friends long after we leave the group and go on with our own lives." The Let's Ride program also supported Naomi's goal of navigating the city on her own, a skill she values as she works to become an independent adult.

Fully committed to her independence, Naomi applied and was accepted into a recent EmploymentWorks cohort. Despite the changing circumstances that COVID brought, she thrived in the learning environment and in the workplace, making the most of all the program had to offer. "Doing EmploymentWorks during COVID was a unique experience. It was nice to have a small class size, occasional online learning, and the chance to go on a few job samples. [EmploymentWorks] taught me things that I didn't know about, such as how to set SMART goals, the difference between praise, criticism, and feedback and constructive vs. non-constructive criticism in the workplace." She says she also found value in learning about stress management techniques and triggers in the workplace, how to address and respond to disagreements, and the pros and cons of disclosing your disability in the workplace. Since graduating from the program, Naomi has secured a job with a local company doing data entry! She says she's got the right skills for the job: extreme accuracy and attention to detail, in addition to being a speedy typer—she knows she's darn good at it.

**"We can see that her confidence has really grown and she's demonstrating leadership skills all over the place!"**

**- Ewa Bochinski, The Centre's Supervisor of Teen and Adult Services**

When asked what kind of impact the Centre has had on her life, Naomi says that her experiences and all she's learned have greatly improved her social skills, increased her level of independence, and allowed her to develop friendships that she hopes will last for a very long time. Her favourite part of being involved with programs at the Centre is meeting new people and making those connections/ She also likes the fact that she's becoming more independent.

What does the future hold for Naomi? Well, she says, "I'm looking forward to becoming an independent adult who does not need to rely on my parents to do things for me or take me places." She's also looking forward to continuing work in a steady, well-paying job.

Sounds like Naomi is well on her way to achieving her goals!



# SKILLS PROGRAMS & MORE

## IMPACTS OF COVID-19

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Teaching teens to navigate the city via public transit. \*Cancelled due to COVID



Teens learn essential cooking skills and how to grocery shop. \*Spring 2020 session cancelled due to COVID

## Active for Life 2.0

Ages 16-29 \*Spring 2020 session cancelled due to COVID

## Teen Social Night

Ages 13-17

## Just for Teens

Ages 13-17

## Young Adult Social Night

Ages 18-29

## QUEST FOR INDEPENDENCE

The Quest curriculum builds skills of independence for living and integrating into the community. Questers learn how to prepare meals, keep house, manage money and social engagements. They develop vocational skills through job sampling and explore their communities through social, leisure and recreational activities.

**COVID RESPONSE:** In response to lockdown restrictions in April 2020, Quest quickly moved to a virtual model. The Centre worked hard to prioritize participants' mental health during these challenging times and engaged them in regular online learning opportunities. Staff and participants worked together to focus on mental and physical health, digital skills and learning to socialize virtually. When restrictions eased over the summer months, participants and staff masked-up and headed out into the community, exploring Edmonton's parks and River Valley. While preparing for the return to in-person programming, Questers and staff are staying connected and having fun!

**3 APARTMENTS (2 COMMUNITY)  
OPERATING WITH PARTICIPANTS**

## QUEST COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Ronald McDonald House | Meals on Wheels  
Edmonton's Food Bank

# EMPOWERING FAMILIES



**229** FAMILIES ACCESSED RESPITE, FAMILY NIGHT, FAMILY-FOCUSED ACTIVITIES AND EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS. 403 CHILDREN IMPACTED

**5** CAREGIVER WORKSHOPS  
CONNECTED 87 CAREGIVERS & PROVIDED SHARED LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

- Celebrating the Small Steps: Task Analysis
- ABCs of Behaviour
- Toilet Training
- Online Safety for Families
- Continued Learning While Social Distancing, presented with Gateway Association

Monthly Family Night  
Families have the opportunity to connect and support each other  
**61 FAMILIES 102 CHILDREN**

Candy Cane Lane  
**30 CHILDREN**  
**21 FAMILIES**

Providing a supportive environment and removing any barriers families may experience when participating in community activities

HOLIDAY FAMILY PORTRAITS  
**15** FAMILIES

An autism-friendly environment that gives families the opportunity to capture precious holiday memories they may not otherwise have

**28** FAMILIES  
**218** CHILDREN  
**RESPITE**

Giving caregivers an opportunity to take a break and have some time to themselves while knowing their children are enjoying themselves in a safe, supportive environment

Halloween Extravaganza  
Practice trick-or-treating at the Centre!  
**25** FROM **17**  
KIDDOS FAMILIES



# TRANSFORMING COMMUNITIES

**489** EDUCATORS, COMMUNITY LEADERS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IMPACTED

**3** COMMUNITIES SERVED  
Edmonton and surrounding areas, Grande Prairie and Kugluktuk, Nunavut

COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS SUPPORTING 12 ORGANIZATIONS

**16**

EDUCATOR WORKSHOPS IN NUNAVUT **2**

**VOLUNTEERS 107**  
**3,060 HOURS**

## UNIVERSITY STUDENT GROUPS

### UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CENTRE FOR AUTISM SERVICES ALBERTA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Centre for Autism Services Alberta Students' Association held several events throughout the year, helping to raise awareness of autism on campus. Unfortunately this year's Discovering Autism Conference needed to be cancelled due to COVID-19. It was scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 2020.

**DONATED \$750** TO THE CENTRE

### MACEWAN UNIVERSITY AUTISM AWARENESS CLUB (AAC)

We're happy to welcome back the newly reinstated Autism Awareness Club at MacEwan University! The eight-member executive committee had a lot of enthusiasm this year, holding a total of four events successfully, and five cancelled due to COVID.

**DONATED \$197** TO THE CENTRE

# OUR SUPPORTERS

## EVERY DONATION MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

WE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO ENRICH THE LIVES OF SO MANY INDIVIDUALS WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT!

The Centre would like to express our deepest appreciation and acknowledge all of our donors for their contributions. We value every gift—whether you choose a one-time donation or to give monthly—every dollar does towards supporting individuals with autism spectrum disorder lead meaningful, engaged lives.

### \$500 - \$999

- Ann Craven
- Anonymous
- Dike Blair
- Wild Family
- Justine Fong
- Ryan Family

### \$1,000 - \$4,999

- Joseph Denis
- Rick & Brune Sinneave
- Wawanesa Insurance
- Cameron Quilliam
- Brian Knapper
- Kwas Family
- Ewa Burton
- Jennifer McMillian
- KARMA Gallery
- United Way Calgary
- Ross McBain Charitable Gift Fund
- Gleason Family
- Goguen Family
- Laurie Bronson
- Teresa McKinnon
- Debra Cerny
- Detheridge Family Fund
- Inter Pipeline
- ATCO Epic

### \$5,000 - \$9,999

- President's Choice Children's Charity
- Edmonton Community Foundation

### \$10,000+

- Anonymous Centre Family
- Edmonton Public Teachers Charity Trust
- Knifewear
- Microsoft Store West Edmonton Mall (Gift in Kind)



OVER \$91 K DONATED  
THE CENTRE'S BIGGEST  
CORPORATE SUPPORTER  
**KNIFEWEAR**

HELP MAKE THIS HOUSE  
A HOME: A FUNDRAISER  
FOR QUEST **\$10,000**  
RAISED

**MICROSOFT**  
TECH DONATION   
NEARLY \$29K GIK

**ROBUST REDS**  
 **INTRIGUED**  
NEARLY \$70,000+ RAISED

**IN MEMORY**  
**\$6,272** GIVING

**\$725** **FACEBOOK**  
BIRTHDAY FUNDRAISERS

GIFT MATCHING CORPORATIONS  
**ATCO EPIC** **RBC**  
**SUNCOR**

**COVID SUPPORT**  
**UNITED WAY CALGARY**  
EDMONTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

**THANK YOU**



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The Centre for Autism Services Alberta is proud to be accredited in *Behavioural Consultation Services - Autism Spectrum Disorder - Children, Adolescents and Adults*, a standard of excellence awarded by CARF International.

