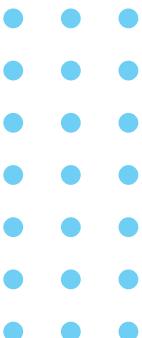


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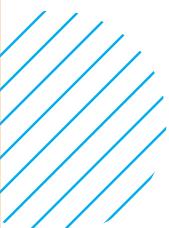
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Greeting from the CEO

It's been a wild ride in 2020 for the new 4-H Alberta and our amazing new team of staff, the 4-H Alberta Interim Board, the 4-H Alberta Foundation Board of Interim Trustees and past board members. We are recognizing the community contributions of our youth and leaders who have dedicated countless hours each week towards the shared goal of a single organization that puts our youth first and foremost.



A friend of mine and a leader in the youth industry asked me how it's been going, so I thought I would share my answer with my new friends in 4-H:

"It feels like I am back to managing a brand-new start-up, working with a brand-new team in new roles, and staff working remotely for the first time. However, with this start-up, we are continuing to honour the past but move forward in supporting 4-H in Alberta, and a new club year is beginning immediately. As well as being a 'new organization,' we also carry 100+ years of history, challenges, values, and traditions. All of these changes are occurring in the middle of a pandemic, a pandemic that has unfortunately caused many organizations to close their doors. Thankfully, there is no giving up for the sake of our youth members in 4-H, even if that means we have to adjust to a virtual space when ALL of us, and I mean ALL of us, would prefer to meet face-to-face."

My friend looked at me, laughed, and then reminded me that I thrive in situations like this. They encouraged me to remember why I do it, and highlighted the successes that have come from rising to challenges in the past. This time is no different, and I'm confident that 4-H will thrive and grow as we continue to rise to these challenges.

During the recruitment process, I talked to a few of my respected friends—reliable, resourceful,

trustworthy, hard-working and friendly people who are excellent communicators. I quickly realized that many (if not all!) of them were in fact 4-H alumni. I was also able to participate in a Q & A with other alumni (Ellie and Amanda). Many of the 4-H individuals I know and have met along the way will make our community, country, and this world a better place.

This is why we all support 4-H, and why we support this program with whatever skills we bring to the table. This is also why I am excited for the future. I love this new job and all the great people I get to work with and learn from.

In 2020, our team listened and worked through concerns and issues that were brought to our attention. We were able to provide clarity and transparency to our community and work together towards long-lasting solutions.

I look forward to working more closely with the amazing programming team on a key passion—youth development, leadership, and programming. I believe 4-H is the best youth development program in the world.

Thank you for continuing to serve our youth during this global pandemic. Your commitment speaks to this community's resilience and resourcefulness, and I look forward to continuing to work with this excellent team and serving our youth for a better future.

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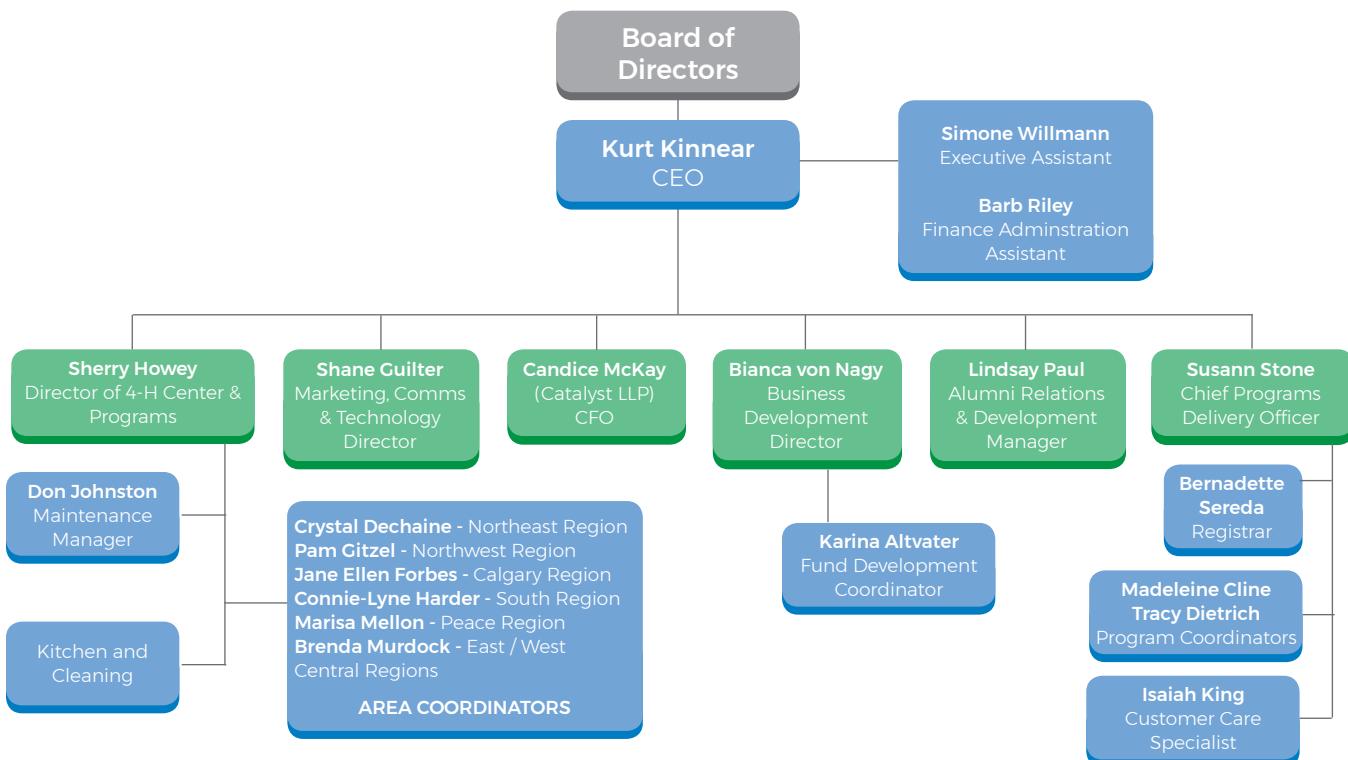
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Message from the 2020 Chair, Interim Board of Directors

The year 2020 was a busy one for 4-H Alberta and 4-H Alberta's Interim Board of Directors, and it came with some challenges as well as great successes.

Throughout the accomplishments and obstacles of 2020, 4-H Alberta maintained its commitment to transparency and good governance. Both were crucial for 4-H Alberta to continue to build trust with youth, programming, and Alberta's community.

As an organization, 4-H Alberta overcame inherited challenges through the merger of three organizations and can now focus on 4-H Alberta's path forward.

But before we move forward with a unified focus, let us reflect on where we have been. Effective June 19, 2020, we officially became the "new" 4-H Alberta, merging three entities under ONE 4-H Alberta.

The Interim Board of Directors hired a full complement of staff in early summer 2020, including the new CEO, Kurt Kinnear, in July. On behalf of the 2020 Interim Board of Directors, I would like to express our gratitude to this talented and diligent team. The amount of passion and dedication they have shown for 4-H Alberta throughout 2020 is inspiring and they deserve many accolades!

Under the guidance of the Interim Board of Directors, 4-H Alberta's finances were reviewed and adjusted, with robust financial policies adopted.

Terms of Reference were completed for all official committees and the new Board of Directors, and an HR Employee Policy Manual was prepared and implemented for newly hired 4-H Alberta staff.

In July 2020, during the first and only 4-H Alberta Board Retreat, the Interim Board of Directors developed and signed an MOU with the Alberta 4-H Foundation and created the skill matrix for the new 4-H Alberta Board of Directors. And lastly, 4-H Alberta met 4-H Canada's accreditation requirements in December 2020.

Those are a lot of accomplishments for an extraordinary year in which we not only navigated a successful organizational restructure but were also able to deliver world-class youth programming and engage thousands of youths during a global pandemic. I would like to offer an immense thank you to all 4-H Alberta members, leaders, and volunteers, as well as sponsors and staff for their support and enduring dedication. The successes of 2020 were made possible because of you.

On behalf of 4-H Alberta, thank you for your unwavering passion and support!

Yours in 4-H,

Lianne Almberg

4-H Alberta Interim Board of Directors

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KEEPING YOUR LIGHTS ON DURING COVID-19

While Albertans have been navigating new challenges and uncertainty brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, AltaLink employees are working to make sure the lights stay on, and Albertans have the electricity they need, when they need it. That includes moving the electricity that powers hospitals, grocery stores, restaurants, small businesses, farms and homes across the province.

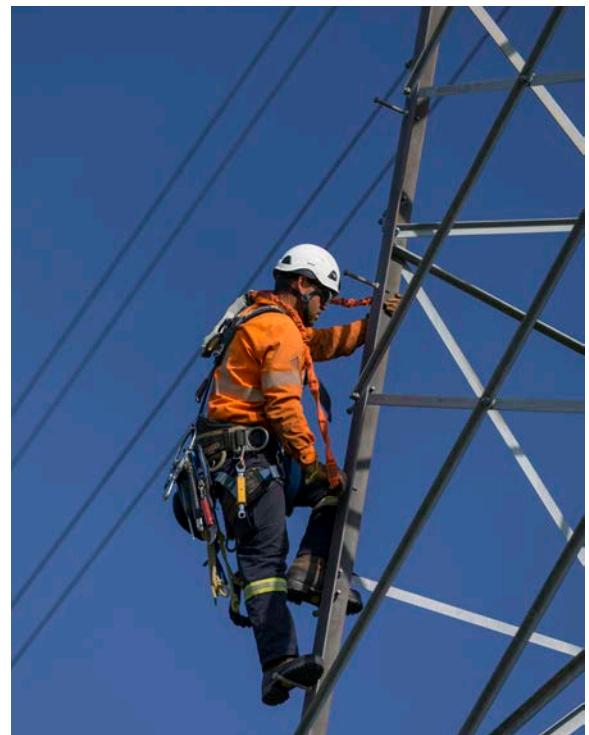
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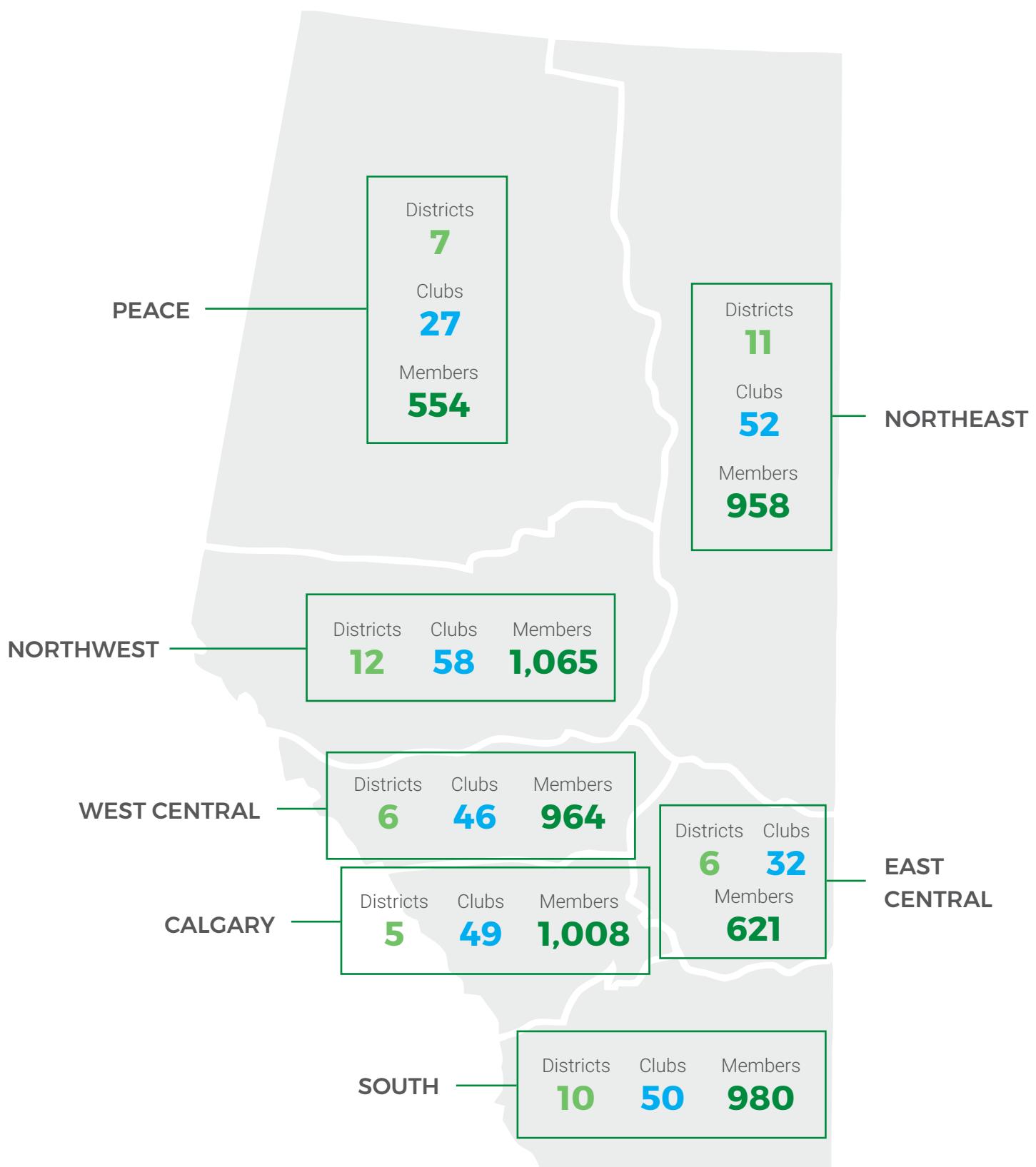
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"We are incredibly grateful to the first responders who have been doing so much for Albertans, Canadians and others around the world," said Thon. "Whether it's our doctors and nurses, supply chain workers, grocery and pharmacy workers, public transit operators, or utilities, our team is proud to be part of the huge team that is working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to keep Alberta running."

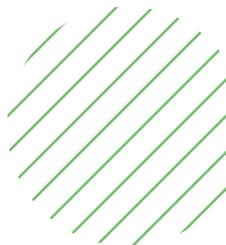
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4-H Alberta Club Locations



2020 4-H Alberta Year in Review



4-H Alberta incorporated as a new organization, combining previous sections of the Alberta Government's Agriculture and Forestry Division, the 4-H Council of Alberta and the 4-H Foundation of Alberta.

Kurt Kinnear was appointed as the new CEO of 4-H Alberta.

MAR 2020

JUL 2020

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AUG 2020

DEC 2020

4-H Alberta pivoted and adapted during a global pandemic to provide online virtual programs and summer camps for youth ages 6 - 20 for both 4-H members and non-4-H members. As a result, we did not just continue our existing programming by adapting it to a virtual option but also added three (3) NEW virtual summer STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) programs.

4-H Alberta's programming team continued to develop meaningful youth programming with the support of sponsors and community partners.

4-H Alberta during COVID-19:

- ✿ Spring of 2020 came with an unprecedented challenge: COVID-19. Never, in our lifetimes, have we faced a global pandemic that affected how we interact in our communities, schools, workplaces, and homes.
- ✿ 4-H Alberta created multiple virtual opportunities for all 4-H'ers to continue to engage in leadership, project-based, and science-based activities.
- ✿ At Home with 4-H was featured on the website, and select activities were featured on the social media accounts. 4-H Alberta Ambassadors supported the outreach to their region's clubs and districts by sharing Facebook posts, and creating videos to promote the activities.

4-H Alberta 2019/2020 Statistics

Membership:

~6,200 4-H Alberta Members and Cleaver Kids

314 registered and active 4-H Clubs

~2,700 Leaders and Volunteers

338 Awards of Excellence Recipients

7 Regions and **57** Districts in Alberta

Other Statistics:

10,057 Completed 4-H Projects

~260 Scholarships awarded in late 2020/early 2021, worth more than \$290,000



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The Best is Yet to Come

Submitted By: Ayden B

Hello fellow 4H members, my name is Ayden Baker, and my topic today is about my goals for the 2020/2021 4H club year.



My first goal is how to help my 4H project ewe lambs from 2019 give birth to lambs. The reason I would like to learn how to help female sheep give birth to lambs is because I have not helped ewes give birth before. My two ewes will be in a pen with a ram for a few more days, before taking the ram out of the pen that my ewes are in. I would like to help my ewes birth because I do not want them to be in undue stress or pain while giving birth. I also want to make sure that my ewes do not have complicated births or if they do that I am prepared to help them. This is my ewes' first time lambing and I do not want them to be scared. These are the reasons I would like to learn how to help female sheep give birth to lambs.



My second goal is to learn more about agriculture on a working sheep farm. My family is starting a working sheep farm on our hobby farm. At the moment we have 42 sheep in the farm's sheep flock and will be growing to over 100 this year. Agriculture is an important passion on our sheep farm. My family wants to get to 1000 sheep in the next 3 or 4 years. I would like to be a big help on the farm and do my best to help our farm grow. These are the reasons why I would like to learn more about agriculture.



My third goal is to participate in more 4H fundraisers for the Cremona 4H club. The Cremona 4H club often gives money to communities for use of their public buildings. The club also has to afford the ear tags for the animals and the 4H binders and record books for the club as well as gives funds for us to do classes, such as the inter club multi judging. 4H fundraisers also make a great opportunity to help the communities and to make new friends. One example of a fundraiser is tire recycling. Tire recycling is when the club gets sorted into teams and goes to farms to take tires to the local waste depot. This helps the community by reducing the labour and costs to local farmers in removing their tires from their farms. These are my reasons why I would like to participate in more 4H fundraisers.

I am excited for what the 2020/2021 4H year has in store for me and my club. I look forward to learning by doing and creating more community, while accomplishing my 2020/2021 4H goals.





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A Day in the life of a 4-H Member

Submitted By: Devyn L

Beep! Beep! Beep! Beep! The sound of my alarm wakes me up early before school. As a 4-H kid there are chores to be done before we can head to school. I roll out of bed and get dressed, shovel breakfast in my mouth in a hurry and then put on my work clothes and head outside to feed my critters.

Depending on the time of year, sometimes I'm feeding in the dark. I run down to the barnyard and my animals are usually standing at their fence greeting me. My steer gets a grain ration that I give him twice a day. I make sure to check his water, the bale in the feeder and his salt block. My lambs get pellets twice a day and I check their water as well. Once everything is fed and happy for the day I run back to the house, change into my school clothes and wait for the bus. While I am at school for the day I know my 4-H animals will have full tummies!

Once my day is done at school and I am dropped off at home, I change back into my farm clothes and head outside to work with my animals. It takes a lot of patience and hard work to quiet an animal down. I usually start by just getting close enough to scratch my animal, and then I will progress and get a rope around their necks. Next I will work towards getting halters on them and leading them around. Now this is not something that just happens overnight, it will take months of work, everyday! Our goal as 4-H kids is to get our animals as quiet as we can for the Show & Sale, usually taking place in June!

Being a 4-H'er has many great benefits and opportunities! It is a lot of hard work that is not just one day but many days; however, I wouldn't change it. Every morning when my alarm goes off I think of our 4-H motto, "Learn to do by Doing," and head out to take care of my animals.

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Our scholarship program awards more than \$150,000 annually to students at all stages of their educational careers – from high school to post-secondary to the CPA Professional Education Program. Most recently, the Foundation has created several new awards specifically for high school students as part of our Stepping Up initiative. Stepping Up was created to help promising young Albertans, especially those in rural areas, overcome barriers and pursue their dream careers.

The Foundation also believes in supporting business education and students by providing funding and grants to post-secondary institutions, and has extended its grant program to support high schools across the province with the Rural High School Grant. This grant was established as part of the Stepping Up initiative and is funded by the Foundation's Hesje CPA Knowledge Centre. The Hesje Centre was created with the generous support of Brian Hesje FCPA, FCA, who, in addition to hoping to connect Albertans to the knowledge CPAs have to offer, has a special interest in supporting the education of rural students. This grant will provide funding of \$10,000 annually to one eligible rural Alberta high school in order to enhance academic resources or educational initiatives that encourage student learning in rural communities.

The CPA Education Foundation seeks to work with like-minded organizations, and is proud to partner with 4-H Alberta to educate and inspire Alberta's youth, and help them to become connected, engaged citizens and leaders in our communities.

To learn more about the CPA Education Foundation, visit cpaalberta.ca/foundation

Agriculture and food production

Submitted By: Levi B

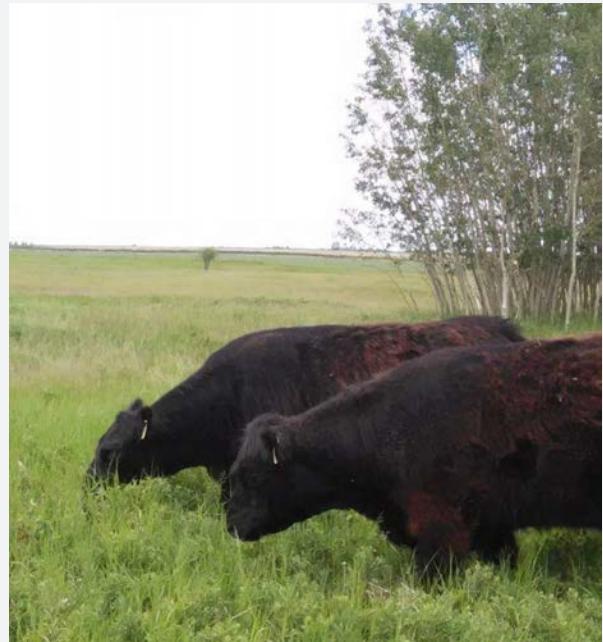
Hi my name is Levi, I'm from Mexico.

I have been living in Alberta, Canada. Since 2 years ago. This is my first project at 4H and I want to say that I'm so happy to write about how agriculture and food production change my life.

Here in Canada, Alberta is the Canadian province that produces the largest amount of beef in the entire country, Alberta has a large number of cattle, which is the basis of the livelihood of many Canadian families, at present this has also generated that a considerable number of people from other countries like me and my family can emigrate and work in the field and with the production of livestock, this in order to lead a better life.

This has allowed me to learn a second language and personally it has motivated me to interact with the livestock and the operation and the importance of caring for the land for the production of food, I have been able to see that the planting of different foods is a work that deserves a lot of dedication, in Canada these processes are affected by the climate and the harvest must be successful to be able to maintain the challenge of the year.

Within this activity, what I like the most is being able to see that there are quality of life processes that are necessary for animals, such as the introduction of livestock to farms with high quality standards in animal health, the varied and complete diets for livestock, and the complex logistics in the shipping area for the transfer both in the purchase and in the sale.





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Pay attention to any scholarships or grants available through your school. In some institutions, just maintaining a high GPA can mean a tuition reduction of hundreds or thousands of dollars.

3. Student line of credit (LOC)

A line of credit (LOC for short) is money you're qualified to borrow, but you only withdraw as needed. Student LOCs, issued by a financial institution, usually offer slightly lower interest rates than government student loans. Keep in mind, though, that LOCs start accruing interest as soon as you withdraw from them. Applying for an LOC requires you to demonstrate sufficient income to make monthly interest payments, or to co-sign with someone (usually a parent) who does.

4. Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP)

If your parents have put aside money in an RESP, they'll be able to withdraw funds on your behalf as soon as they can provide proof that you've registered full, or part-time at an approved institution.

5. Working while in school

Working part-time while in school isn't always possible or healthy for everyone, but even a modest stream of income can go a long way toward lowering post-graduation debt.

However you decide to finance your post-secondary education, remember that you have options when it comes to setting yourself up for success—in student life and beyond. For more helpful advice visit atb.com/personal/good-advice



2020 Scholarship Information

Scholarships are an integral part of our 4-H curriculum and many of our 4-H Alberta members pursue post-secondary education and vocational training.

The 4-H Alberta Scholarship program helps and supports youth who wish to pursue higher education.

Thank you to all of our sponsors and donors who help our 4-H Alberta youth with their post secondary education through their generous scholarship contributions and sponsorship. A special thank you to AgCall for their support of our 4-H Alberta Scholarship online application portal.

254

Scholarships were available in 2020

242

Scholarships were awarded in 2020

270+

youth applied for scholarships through 4-H Alberta

\$274,475

was awarded in 2020

AgCall Supports 4-H Alberta

PART 1: The Players

4-H Alberta

That 4-H Alberta is committed to youth leadership and development will not come as a surprise to many. But what people may not know as much about is 4-H Alberta's extensive scholarship program, which provides over \$290,000 annually across 285 scholarship opportunities for Alberta youth seeking post-secondary education.

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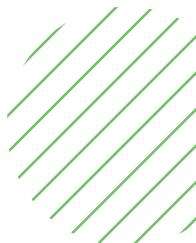
If you're a farmer in Canada, chances are someone at AgCall has contacted you at one point or another. Founded in 1988, AgCall has become the leading provider of outsourced project management, data services and digital marketing in the agriculture and agri-food industry. When our clients need to understand and connect with their customers, we help them do that with customized solutions that help them achieve their business goals.

PART 2: The Challenge

The Problem with Paper

Prior to 2012, 4-H Alberta scholarship applicants had only one way to apply: on paper. At that time, applicants couldn't even download the 20-page application form – 4-H Alberta had to mail it to interested parties, who then filled it out by hand and mailed it back to 4-H. Staff then transferred, by hand, information from the application forms into internal analysis documents. This transfer process was necessary to anonymize the applications and sort them into categories based on a number of criteria including, but by no means limited to, student GPA, geographical region, club level, volunteer work, and more.

Once that was done, adjudicators could properly analyze the applications using points-based criteria to select winners and notify them – again by mail. It was a very slow, arduous process that took months, was expensive (in terms of both man-hours and postage costs), was stressful for applicants and adjudicators alike, and most importantly, was utterly out of step with the connected, keyboard-driven world that applicants, and indeed 4-H Alberta, lived in.



The Need

Applicants wanted an easier way to apply for 4-H Alberta scholarships, as well as the means to know that their application had arrived, been received and was in the system.

4-H Alberta staff wanted to streamline the entire process from beginning to end – have a system that would reduce the sheer labour involved in receiving and categorizing applications, as well as shorten the time required to assess them and announce the winners.

PART 3: The Solution

Offer

In 2012, 4-H Alberta was not an AgCall client. At the time, however, AgCall's president, Arron Madson, was Chair of the Board of Directors for 4-H Foundation of Alberta. In this capacity, he learned about the frustration surrounding the scholarship program.

Immediately, he knew AgCall could help. Not only did the company have deep roots in the agricultural communities of rural Alberta, it also had the IT expertise necessary to develop a modern, streamlined scholarship application process and create a better experience for everyone.

Consultation

The first step was to consult with staff members at 4-H Alberta to find out what they wanted from a new system – what did they need it to do, what were they hearing from applicants, what made sense based on what they wanted to accomplish.

This consultation was important to AgCall. The goal was to build a scholarship application system that was tailor-made for 4-H Alberta, and not simply try to adapt an existing system of some sort and try to make it work. The new system had to be easy to use and, more importantly, make sense to everyone using it – whether they were applying for a scholarship, or awarding them.

New System

AgCall designed a digital solution that answered everyone's needs. AgCall's IT experts modernized the database and the new system allowed applications to be accepted electronically and

sorted regionally, plus it established a point-based system for each section of the application form.

AgCall provides ongoing support and upgrading based on 4-H Alberta needs. The system they built is very flexible so when 4-H Alberta identifies an area for improvement or a new function that would be useful, AgCall can build it.

The scholarship application and assessment process is, by its very nature, not a year-round task. In the months before the process begins, AgCall works with 4-H Alberta to assess and update the tool and get it ready for application season. Once it's live, AgCall provides ongoing support as students and assessors use the system.

PART 4: Outcomes

For Students

Today, students are able to download and fill out the scholarship application form online and, if they need time to tackle each section bit by bit, they can save the document numerous times before finally clicking the submit button.

Students also now receive confirmation when their application successfully uploads and can see the status of their application in real time.

Students can also set up their accounts so that they don't have to continuously re-enter information about themselves that doesn't change year over year. All they have to do is enter new data, such as work or volunteer experiences, every time they apply for a scholarship, which saves them an enormous amount of time.

The process is easier, more transparent and far quicker than it has ever been.

For 4-H Alberta

On the 4-H Alberta side, what once took months now takes a few hours.

Applications enter the system and are automatically anonymized, the points-based data is quantified and all 4-H staff have to do is download a spreadsheet where they can view all the relevant information quickly and easily and winning applicants are notified quicker.

Not only that, administrators can see the status of applications throughout the season and, as

deadlines approach, remind students to finish up and submit.

For AgCall

Over the last eight years, AgCall has donated nearly 800 hours of IT time (over \$115,000) to the development and maintenance of, and improvements to, the 4-H Alberta scholarship digital tool. It is a contribution we are only too glad to make to support rural youth and the non-profit organization that serves them so well.

We continue to work with 4-H Alberta to improve the system:

Since 2012, we've suggested and implemented updates several times to reflect changes in user devices – more and more applicants are using tablets and phones to fill in the forms.

AgCall regularly keeps all online systems up to date with the most recent security protocols to keep user data safe.

We respond to 4-H administrator suggestions to improve and streamline the system even more. Each year brings changes, whether it's new scholarship opportunities or new ways to organize information – our goal is to be flexible and responsive to client needs.

This project is a showcase and point of pride for our team of developers based in Calgary and Vancouver. This dedicated group of individuals has shown what excellence in IT services really looks like when a client's needs are put at the forefront of any project.

The top 5 things I like about 4-H as a cleaver kid

Submitted By: Ava K

As a fellow cleaver 4-H'er 5 things I like about 4-H are that there are so many 4-H clubs you join like 4-H Beef Club, 4-H Sheep Club and so many more. But the one we will be focusing on today is 4-H Multi Club. What I love about 4-H Multi club, (which is the one I am in) is that there are so many activities like archery, baking, sewing, seed art, pheasants etc. At least those are the ones we have done over the last couple years.

At the beginning at the first meeting, you get to choose your top 5 activities you want to do, then three of them you will do. What I also love about 4-H is that there is a lot of community service you can help with like the Coaldale Remembrance Day ceremony and you can do some highway cleanup in May. But of course, because of covid we might not get to some of these things. In a normal year there would be a Christmas party which is always fun.

We get to eat lots of yummy food and go to an awesome place. Like last year we went to the Taber swimming pool. There is also Achievement day. Which I like since you get to show off all the stuff you've done that year on a poster. But lastly what I like about 4-H is that everyone is so nice. Which also makes a 4-H club great. Those are the top 5 things I like about 4-H as a cleaver kid.



2020 4-H Alberta Provincial Scholarship Recipients

4-H Foundation Scholarship Quinn Nelson	Cossey Memorial Scholarship Ashley Corbiere	John M. Romanchuk 4-H Scholarship Robyn Young Abigayle Miller Caryn Baxter	Hannah Turner Ashlyn Lastiwka Amanda Hardman Leigh Murray Hannah Logan Paulina Wolswinkel Dulcie Turner Lowell Nelson
A & E Cappelle LN Herefords Scholarship Not awarded in 2020	Dixon Shield Memorial Scholarship Berenda Helmus	Ken Edgerton Memorial 4-H Scholarship Moira McRann	Robert Sherwood Memorial Scholarship Brydelle Wardley
AFSC 4-H Scholarship Leah Trenson	Donald Huisman Memorial Scholarship Cassidy Read	Minburn Wild Rose Scholarship Sloane Cannan	Rod Andrews Memorial Scholarship Kayleen Douglas
Alberta Beef Producers 4-H Scholarship Brookelyn Felske Shea-Lyn Eddleston Courtney Taylor Cailey Church Lisa Van Loon Orrin Henn Riley Leeson Sabrina Kooistra Haley Dechaine	Earl Christopherson Memorial Scholarship Emily Taylor Shannon Taylor	New Horizon Co-op Scholarship Emily Lang	Roy & Catherine Midtdal Memorial 4-H Scholarship Wylie Pietsch Kylie Windo
Andy Little Memorial Scholarship Josee Marcoux	Edith Taylor Memorial Scholarship Ashley Heft	Nicki Wrubleski Memorial Scholarship Alice Hehli Jordan Hopfe Monika Knull	Sylvia Mathon Memorial Scholarship Karsten Axley
ATB Financial Scholarship Elise Mohler Kiara Porteous	ExxonMobil Canada Limited Scholarship Bryanne Peltzer Allyson Carroll	Norma Jean Gray Scholarship Jamie McKinnon Kira Axley Kailey Wirsta Amber Properzi Clairesse Friesen Katherine Harink Morgan Cruikshank Daniel Schuepbach Julie Sharp Megan Krys Cassidy Sawyer Kyle Croymans	Shirley Story (Trimble) Memorial Scholarship Madison Gilborn
Bill Janssen Memorial 4-H Scholarship Emilee Bickley	George Pimm Memorial Scholarship Amanda Gamble	Peace Regional 4-H Scholarship Shayla Foley	Thomas Caryk Memorial Scholarship Tacy Wilkes
CAPL 4-H Scholarship Andrea De Groot	Glen Bodell Memorial Scholarship Ivy Rochette	Pennington Memorial Scholarship Brook Baxter Cara McNaughton	Trevor Housman Memorial Scholarship No selection made in 2020
CCI Wireless Scholarship Alyssa Henderson Jayden Calvert	Irene M. Leavitt Memorial Scholarship Cheyenne Porter	Jerry and Margaret Hall 4-H Scholarship Kaylie Krys	Tronia Systems Scholarship Sadie Wauters Ashley Halvorson
Cervus John Deere Scholarship Tim Trenson Emily Pietsch	Gerald and Jean Isley Family Scholarship in Memory of Sonya Isley Chase Hart Victoria Wehlage	Robert Huff 4-H Scholarship Brennan Munro	
Cole Lawrence Memorial 4-H Scholarship Anne Neil Jade Yackimec	Jaron Arntzen Memorial Scholarship Halley Adams		

Vermilion River 4 H District**Scholarship**

Ashley Jones
Cheyenne Porter

Walter Lipkewich Memorial 4-H**Scholarship**

Bradley Dubrule

Western Producer**Scholarship**

Ellie Stauffer

Wetaskiwin District 4 H**Scholarship**

Avery Nelson

Wetaskiwin District 4-H Memorial**Scholarship**

No selection made in 2020

Woodgrove Unifarm Local**Scholarship**

Kelsey Haggerty

2020 4-H Alberta Additional Scholarship Recipients

40 Mile - Jack Anderson Memorial 4-H Scholarship

Clayton Lehr
Kiara Porteous

Allen Holthe Memorial 4-H Scholarship

Femke Muller

Airdrie 4-H Beef and Sheep Scholarship

Jamie McKinnon

A.P. Tony Lefebvre Memorial Northwest 4-H Scholarship

Kelsey Haggerty

A. Trefenanko 4-H Scholarship

Kailey Wirsta

Barrhead and District 4-H Council Scholarship

Amber Properzi

Bill Simpson Memorial Scholarship

Chris Deurloo
Daniel Schuepbach

Bon Accord 4-H Club Scholarship

Emily Schneider
Hannah Whittal

Calgary Region 4-H Scholarship

Cassidy Sawyer
Keely Airth
Morgan Cruikshank

Meaghan Heppner
Kelsey Uittenbogerd
Jamie McKinnon

Camrose District 4-H Scholarship

Not awarded in 2020

Canadian Livestock Curling Association 4-H Scholarship

Aaron Van Steekelenburg

Carlie Bell Memorial Scholarship

Sam Gridley

Coaldale and District Agricultural Society District Scholarship

Mary Harris
Brooke Jolicoeur
Laura Slingerland

Dr. Scott Rairdan Memorial Public Speaking Scholarship

To be confirmed

East Central 4-H Regional Scholarship

Kira Axley
Elise Mohler
Aanelle Lynham
Lowell Nelson
Hannah Turner
Quinn Nelson

Elizabeth Durie Memorial Scholarship

Jade Yackimec

Flagstaff

Carly Haesloop

Growing Alberta Scholarship

Brady Donkersgoed
Jamie Kuzma
Joshua Leith
Ania Bohn

Healy Estate Bursary

Michael Black
Tanner Black
Wade Black
Simon Cole
Sara Craigie
Graeme Crookes

Koryn Duncan
Kyla Duncan
Sydney Elliott

Tanner Eno
Chelsey Gerber

Kylan Huber
Kaden Kopas

Jessica Kuziw
Rayanna Ramsay
Becka Schmidt
Jenna Sieger
Sarah Tkach

Kaylea Twa

Illisa Henrickson Memorial 4-H Scholarship

Bryanne Peltzer
Aaron Van Steekelenburg

Jennifer Lavigne Memorial Scholarship

Hailey Ens
Kassidy Parkin

Kira Axley
ToriDawn Cromarty

Lethbridge and District 4-H Scholarship

Brooke Jolicoeur
Sadie Wauters

Lethbridge and District 4-H Show & Sale Committee Scholarship

Laura Slingerland
Courtney Taylor
Sadie Wauters

TX Bar Ranches 4-H Scholarship

Ashley Halvorson
Riley Leeson

Cactus Country District TX Bar Ranches

Stefan Judge
Clayton Lehr
Kiara Porteous

Melvin Clark 4-H Legacy Scholarship

Brooke Baxter

Michele Weitzel Memorial Scholarship

Amanda Hardman

Abigayle Miller

Milo Barfuss South "Spirit of 4-H" Scholarship

Kyle Crooymans
Kiara Porteous

**Newell's Good Shepherd
4-H Scholarship**
Aaron Van Steekelenburg

**Newell 4-H District
Scholarship**
Kelby Hayne
Madison Janzen

**Newell District 4-H Light
Horse Scholarship**
Falyng Fryberger

**Northeast Regional 4-H
Scholarship**
Kristina Kotowich
Maranda Westergaard
Michaela Westergaard
Cameron Kuzma

Northwest 4-H Scholarship
Abigayle Miller
Cara McNaughton
Brookelyn Felske

**Northwest Region 4-H
Safety Scholarship**
Jayden Calvert
Caryn Baxter
Makayla Chamzuk

**Olga Beniuk Memorial
Scholarship**
Not awarded in 2020

**Peace Regional 4-H
Council Scholarship**
Emily Lang
Shannon Taylor
Ashley Heft
Moira McNann

**Pibroch and District
Agricultural Society
Scholarship**
Reid Marquette

**Pincher Creek & District
4-H Council Scholarship**

Brooke Hammond
Ellie Stauffer

**Provost 4-H District
Scholarship**
Kira Axley
ToriDawn Cromarty
Alexandra Cook

Raintree Scholarship
Jamie McKinnon

**Rocky View County 4-H
Scholarship**
Jamie McKinnon
Kailey Beckie

SG Walker Scholarship
Jed Curtis
Lexi Dietrich
Layton McMahon
Kelsey Zimmer
Larissa Mohler
Keely Adams
Tate Sutter

**Southern Alberta
4-H Regional Council
Bursaries**
Allyson Carroll
Falyng Fryberger
Candace Halvorsen
Nevada Huvenaars
Brooke Jolicoeur
Shelby Pierson
Isaiah Roemmel
Alex Russell
Ellie Stauffer
Taylor Wells

**Southern Alberta
4-H Regional Council
Centennial Scholarships**
Graysen Fryberger
Madison Gilborn
Brooke Hammond
Chase Hart
Odessa Kopp
Leah Murphy
Dawson Pahl
Bryanne Peltzer
Emma Van Steekelenburg
Victoria Wehlage

**Southern Alberta 4-H
Regional Council Farming
Smarter Scholarship**

Andrea DeGroot
Hannah Logan

**Southern Alberta 4-H
Regional Light Horse
Committee Scholarship**
Falyng Fryberger
Odessa Kopp

**Southern Alberta
4-H Regional Council
Millennium Scholarship**

Kelby Hayne
Stefan Judge
Riley Leeson
Clayton Lehr
Femke Muller
Courtney Taylor
Sadie Wauters
Lammert Wildeboer

**Stettler District 4-H
Scholarship**
Natalie Schilling
Hannah Elines

**Taber 4-H District
Scholarship**
Riley Leeson
Femke Muller

**Valleyview District 4-H
Scholarship**
Not awarded in 2020

**West Central 4-H Region
Scholarship**
Payten Fankhanel
Alyssa Henderson
Leah Trendon
Kylie Windo
Madison Smith
Wylie Pietsch

**Westlock 4-H District
Scholarship**
Berenda Helmus
Makayla Chamzuk
Brookelyn Felske

**Willow Creek 4-H District
Scholarship**
Isaiah Roemmel

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Keep up the good work 4-H!

You May Think...

Submitted By: Braysen R

It may seem that I live a normal, vanilla life, but thinking that would be wrong. You see I'm not your average 4-h'er, I have been secretly fighting an evil not known to this planet for long. Its name... the virus, whom you may know as the coronavirus.

I have been commissioned to keep my community safe from this virus. You may wonder what exactly I have been doing to fight this virus, and that my friend is what I will tell you next.

In order to battle the virus, I have been socially distancing myself. This chosen course of action has been easy as some had known of the virus and were already keeping their distance. This might make you think: 'Well, social distancing alone isn't going to stop a worldwide pandemic' and you would be right.

After the failure of my first tactic I had resorted to the second wave of defense: staying home. This is easy as I have more than enough things to do at home.

However not everything can be solved this simply, leading me to bust out the last reasonable weapon I have: using hand sanitizer and washing my hands. Lots of stores are supporting these two, so this is easy.

Now, you might believe that these strategies would be enough to stop or at least slow the pandemic. Well long story short, nope. This is it. This is total war. Anger led me to bring out the heavy artillery, this 'weapon of mass destruction' is wearing masks.

But these tools are not enough to stop the virus. This merely keeps me safe. I can't stop this pandemic by myself, I need everyone to do as I do with these utility tools and instead of putting a slow to the pandemic, we stop it once and for all!!

I hope you heed my warnings of experience and tides of battle and decide to sanitize, stay home, wear masks and socially distance yourselves from other people. Please tell others about my covid-fighting techniques and get them to help end the pandemic.



2020 Elmer and Ona Hansen Scholarship Winners

The 2020 recipients are as follows:

1st place



Elise Mohler

2nd place



Dallyn Shields

3rd place



Breanna Storch

4th place



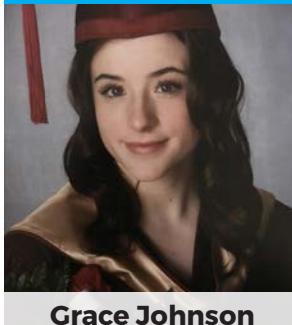
Peyton Johnson

5th place



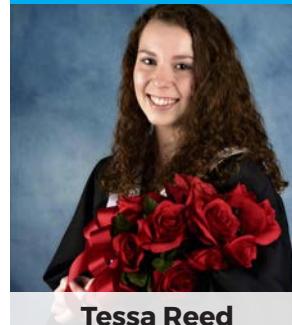
Emily Pietsch

6th place



Grace Johnson

7th place



Tessa Reed

8th place



Adreana Somerville

9th place

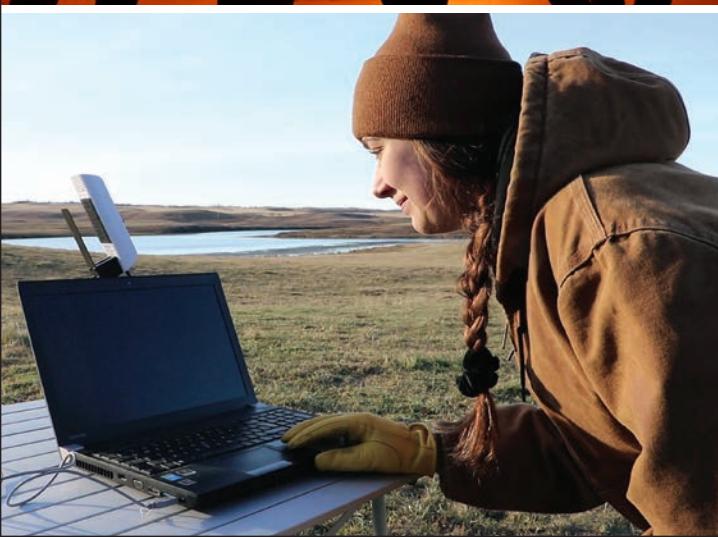


Kailey Beckie

10th place



Rachel Zacharias



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2020 Financial Statements

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020

	2020	RESTATED 2019
REVENUES		
Grant	1,000,000	21,537
Program and membership fees	649,593	898,310
Sponsorship, donation & fundraising	632,930	980,561
Investment dividends	330,555	283,197
Mineral rights	84,141	113,486
Scholarship	79,086	80,199
Recycling	52,067	93,153
4-H Centre	23,519	252,922
Summer Staff	8,680	68,476
Interest	4,113	23,345
Management investment & other admin	3,262	8,232
Other	1,503	7,491
TOTAL REVENUE	2,869,449	2,830,909
EXPENSES		
Salaries and benefits	979,491	604,518
Consulting, professional & legal	339,196	135,762
Scholarships	247,827	259,868
Program & membership fees	236,228	446,226
RADF University of Alberta distribution	232,000	195,000
Sponsorship, donation & fundraising	135,622	465,592
4-H Centre	100,091	157,503
Management investment & other admin fees	70,426	102,825
Insurance	45,389	48,178
Administrative	43,414	45,389
Recycling	36,267	104,224
Summer staff wages	24,711	68,476
Travel	12,606	18,721
Board of directors	12,474	12,184
Advertising	7,891	16,083
Fund development	812	17,125
Interest	70	11,834
Bad debts	-	24,087
Amortization	78,551	68,517
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,603,066	2,802,112
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES BEFORE OTHER ITEMS	266,383	28,797
OTHER ITEMS		
Gain on change in fair market value of investments	504,849	644,198
Gain on disposal of marketable securities	156,933	49,743
Wage subsidy (Note 3 in complete audited financial statements)	436,581	-
TOTAL OTHER ITEMS	1,098,363	693,941
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	1,364,746	722,738

Note: A complete version of the audited financial statements and accompanying notes are available on the 4-H Alberta website or upon request.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2020

	2020	RESTATED 2019
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Unrestricted cash	815,911	231,987
Accounts receivable	451,312	73,463
Maretable securities	8,493,009	8,136,915
Prepaid expenses and deposits	29,330	174,729
	9,789,562	8,617,094
CAPITAL ASSETS	937,919	992,773
RESTRICTED CASH	1,477,022	945,208
TOTAL ASSETS	12,204,503	10,555,075
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Bank indebtedness	3,858	8,003
Accounts payable and accruals	306,407	293,492
Deferred revenues	894,125	617,350
Deposits	8,000	8,863
	1,212,390	927,708
CONTINGENCY		
SUBSEQUENT EVENTS		
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	1,318,859	585,135
Internally restricted	9,673,254	9,042,232
	10,992,113	9,627,367
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,603,066	2,802,112





UFA AND 4-H, TOGETHER. Learning to do by doing, in a new way.

When you've been around for over a hundred years, you're bound to have a collection of stories, good and not-so-good, and even historical. In 2020, we all made history with how we had to pivot, and perhaps no one was more impacted than our youth. Today's circumstances don't discriminate between urban and rural, and even young people living on remote sections of land, the tiniest of 4-H'ers, have all had to learn to do by doing, differently.

Over the years 4-H has taught lessons on how to adapt, to be flexible, and to rise to the challenge, sometimes in the face of adversity. And throughout it all, agriculture has, and will always be, an essential service.

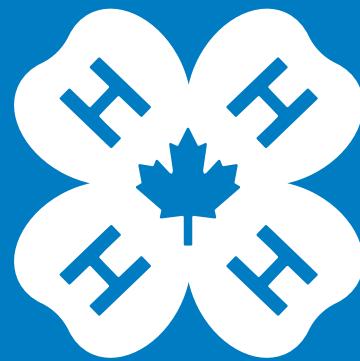
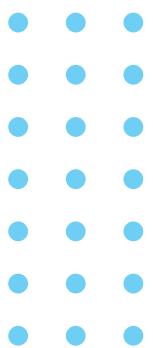
United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Ltd. (UFA) has supported and recognized the value of 4-H in the communities we serve, and for decades, we have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with 4-H'ers who are the future leaders in agriculture. 2020 was no exception.

"In the face of COVID-19, 4-H members needed to shift. We saw summer camps move to virtual formats, and we saw achievement days and beef auctions, move to online platforms," says Kimberly MacDonald, manager of community investment at UFA. "We are so proud of how young people have adapted in the face of uncertainty, and most importantly, we are inspired with how 4-H members identified what their respective communities needed. As a long-standing partner, we are proud to be there to support those needs with dedicated funding through the UFA Funds 4-H Clubs program."

As we focus on the future, we need to remember the accomplishments of 4-H over the past 100 years. History shows that 4-H has been an important resource to the country, especially during tough times, it also shows that they have managed to be true to the original mission while changing their programs to meet new challenges that young people and our communities face. In so doing, 4-H has managed to focus on youth as cornerstones to rural communities and continues to cultivate a strong understanding of, and enthusiasm for, Canada's agricultural practices.

The past year has proven that the youth of today are fundamentally redefining how we communicate – from the tools we use to the way we engage with each other. And as they learned to do by doing differently, together, we were able to build new opportunities for them to become engaged and have an authentic voice at the table. Even in the face of pandemic, opportunities were available for active community involvement and positive change.

UFA and 4-H share a long history with deep roots. Together we are committed to educating youth, providing support for agri-food and agriculture industries, and helping rural communities thrive. Despite not being able to be together, never have we been more united. We are so proud of how 4-H continues to develop and teach young leaders to learn to do by doing and we look forward to what the future holds.



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