



CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

2019-2020

Annual Report to the Community



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INNOVATING INDEPENDENCE



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Report from the Chair & CEO

Our commitment to our vision of *envisioning a future where barriers do not exist* lies at the heart of the work we do every day within our walls and in our neighbourhoods. The theme of this year's report - "**Change for the Better**" – celebrates the changes that we are making to strengthen service delivery and operational processes at Bellwoods.

This past year brought all of us unexpected challenges. We are proud of our response to the Covid-19 pandemic and the efforts made by our staff and clients to embrace new protocols to protect the Bellwoods community. In the midst of challenges and change, we were also able to strengthen our relationships with our funders and partners to help enrich our current program offerings and expand the range of services to support those we are here to serve.

We opened a new supportive housing site at 200 Madison Avenue focused on supporting people transitioning back to the community from hospital. We undertook a major workforce transformation (WFT) project that has impacted all of our staff and clients in all program areas. This initiative requires everyone to adapt to new schedules and build new relationships. It has been a challenge; however, we are starting to see some positive changes:

- Greater stability in our supportive housing (SH) program with fewer clients requesting changes to their daily schedules.
- Longer shifts providing staff with more days off.
- Defined geographical areas for our Attendant Outreach (AO) services program eliminating travel time for staff.
- Significant efficiencies in scheduling, which provides greater consistency in service delivery for clients and staff being able to rely on steady work hours.
- A confirmed roster of consistent 'float' staff for both SH and AO significantly decreasing our reliance on agency staff.

Bellwoods also continues to lead the *Short-Term Transitional Care Model* project in the Toronto Region in partnership with the Toronto Central LHIN. We are tremendously proud of this work and the partnerships we are building with the nine community partners and hospitals to expand specialized programs to support the transition of individuals who previously had nowhere else to turn but the hospital system. These collaborative efforts are helping to reduce health disparities, facilitate the transition of patients ready to leave hospital, increase access to care and empower people to return to life in the community.

Thank you to our government and community funding partners, and to our donors and volunteers. Your support makes our transformative work possible. Above all, thank you to our staff and clients for working together to embrace new opportunities for growth and change.



Heather Brien,
Chair, Board of Directors



Bradley J. Campbell
Interim CEO

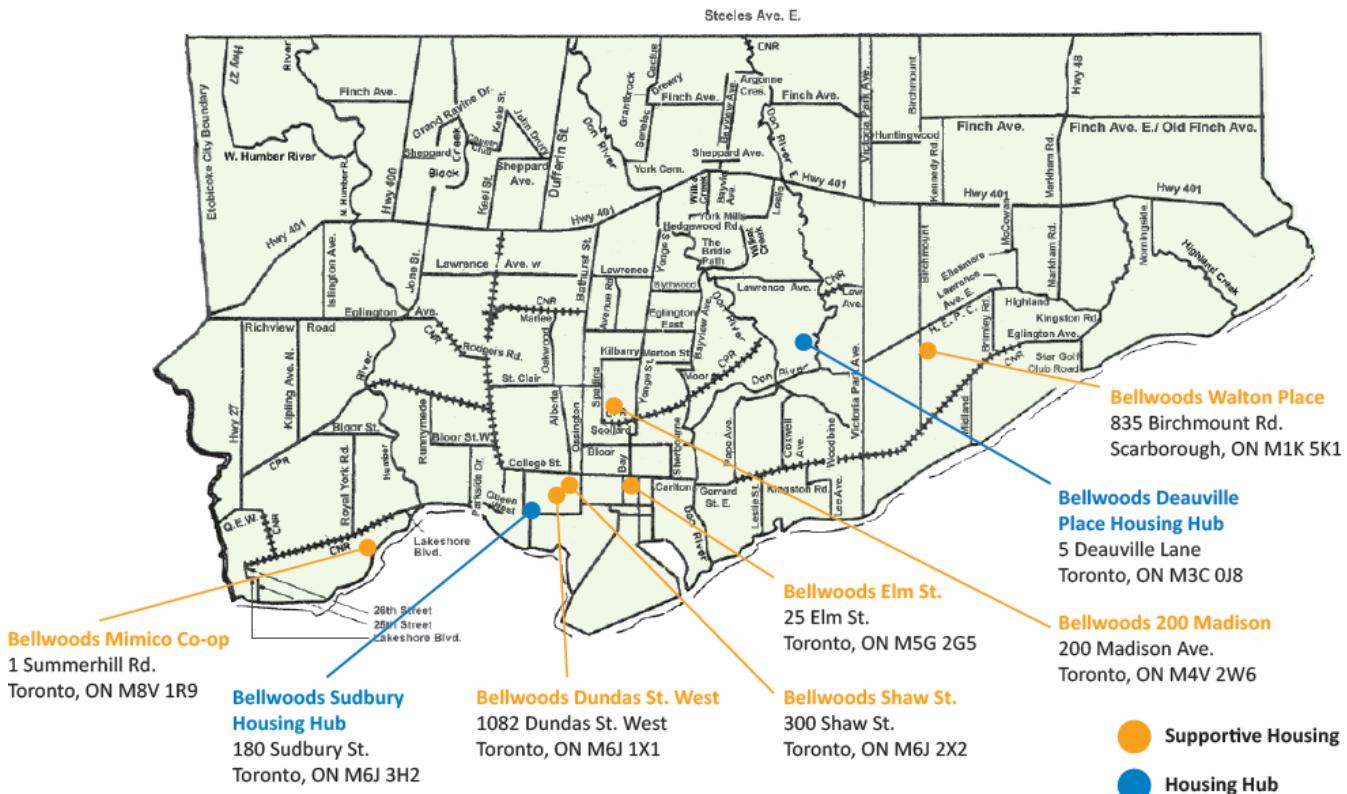
About Bellwoods



For over 60 years, Bellwoods has been in the business of supporting people who want to remain living independently in the community. We are determined to meet the needs of our clients and continue to look for new ways to innovate and expand our program offerings by developing collaborations with new and old partners.

Our personal support and independent living (IL) education services are provided to individuals 16 years of age or older with physical support needs. Today, the clients we serve include a growing number of seniors and those at risk of homelessness. Many of our services are provided to clients who reside at one of our eight housing sites. We also offer attendant outreach services and a range of short-term transition programs that include a hospital to community reintegration program, in-home respite, health education and care navigation that support people who are ready to leave hospital following an illness or a debilitating injury.

Bellwoods Housing Sites



Client Stories

» Mathew's Story



Mathew, Bellwoods' Community Connect Client

In August 2019, Mathew sustained a spinal cord injury in a motor vehicle accident in British Columbia. About six months following his accident, Mathew was transferred to Toronto to be closer to his family and continue his rehabilitation at Lyndhurst Hospital. While in therapy, he worried about where he would live afterwards. In March 2020, Mathew was referred to a transitional program and was connected with Bellwoods Community Connect (CC). Community Connect is one of Bellwoods' time-limited and goal-oriented transitional programs that helps to support people transitioning back to the community. Mathew had a lot of apprehension about his move to Bellwoods. Staff worked with him to overcome some of his fears which has helped open up opportunities to be reintegrated into the community.

"I am grateful for all of the help that staff have given me in adapting to my new environment and circumstances. I am gaining the courage to take on new challenges."

» Shahin's Story

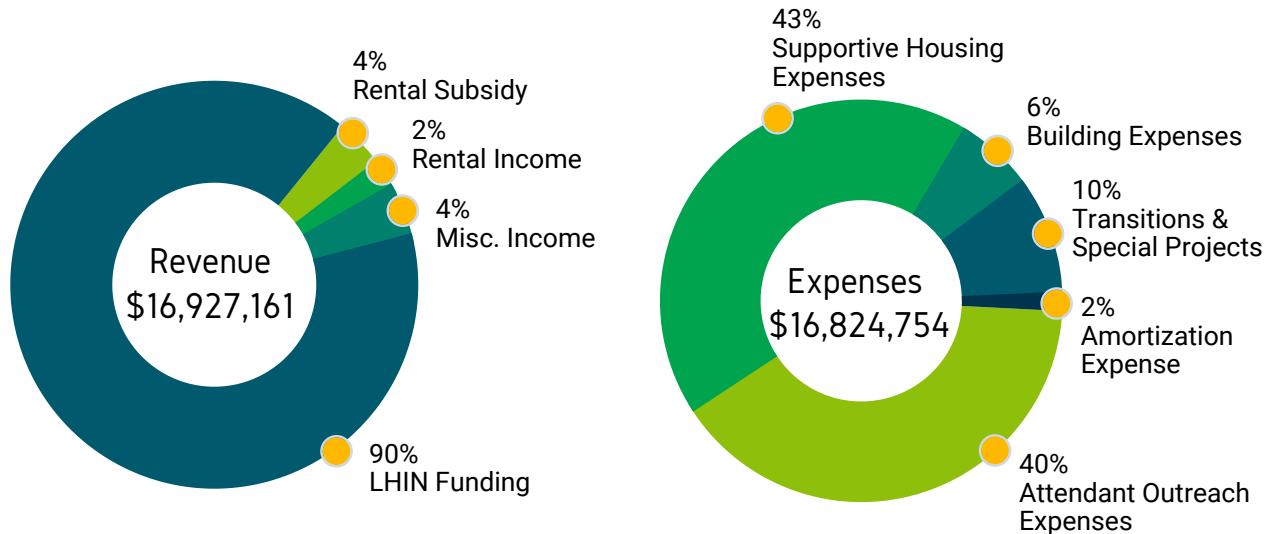


Shahin, Bellwoods' Madison Client

Several years ago, following removal of a benign brain tumor, Shahin was left with chronic vertigo and decreased function on her right side. With a lot of help from rehabilitation and a social worker, she was able to leave hospital and moved to Hillcrest Reactivation Centre. In March 2020, Bellwoods' MILE facilitator helped Shahin move into her own supportive housing unit at 200 Madison Avenue.

"Bellwoods has given me hope and helped build my confidence. I am grateful that my support team pushes me every day. Thank you to my social worker Emily, Supervisor Shawn and MILE facilitator Karen. And a huge thank you to all the PSWs - Hyacinth, Grantley, Esther and Natesha – your positivity and support make me want to do better!"

Operating Fund



2019-2020 By the Numbers

Supportive Housing (SH)*



of clients served
Target: 115
(34% above the target)

100,144	2.77	94%**
Total service hours delivered	Average daily service hours per client	Occupancy rate
187,146	36,195	6
Total # of service visits	Total # of resident Days	SH Sites: Dundas, Elm, Madison, Mimico, Shaw and Walton

*SH includes the 15 reintegration care unit beds included in the Community Connect (CC) Program.

** Occupancy rate does not include Madison. Madison slowly started to intake clients in November 2019.

Attendant Outreach (AO)*



of clients served
Target: 276
(53% above the target)

126,624	107,695	1.93
Total # of service hours delivered	Total # of service visits delivered	Average daily service hours per client

*Includes clients of AO, Housing Hubs (Deauville & Sudbury) and MILE (Mobile Independent Living Education).



Transitions and Special Projects

Centralized Referral Management



of referrals matched for clients referred from hospitals to STTCM funded programs.

In-Home PSW Respite Services



10,110
Total # of service hours delivered

Community Connect (CC) Reintegration Care Unit



of clients served

Enhanced In-Home Transitional Services (EHTS)



of clients served

Housing with Layered Supports (HLS)



of clients served

29
of clients assisted to secure permanent housing

27
of clients receiving ongoing case management



CHANGE FOR THE BETTER: TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS

Strengthening the Client Voice

The Bellwoods Community Advisory Council (BCAC) was established in the Spring of 2019 to bring a much-needed client voice to the table and incorporate client input into the planning and design of new programs and quality improvement projects. The Council continues to expand its mandate to make recommendations on matters that impact the experience of clients and caregivers at Bellwoods. The role of the Council continues to expand to provide a regular forum for clients and families to partner with Bellwoods staff and leaders to shape decisions and influence change. One of the projects being overseen by BCAC is the *Bridging the Gap Fund (BTGF)* that provides support for Bellwoods' clients during periods of greater financial hardship.

Achievement of Service Targets

In 2019/2020, Bellwoods achieved most of its service level targets within the range established in our funding agreements. We saw growth in our respite and supportive housing programs and advanced a number of projects to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our operations.

Enhancement of Internal Processes & Structures

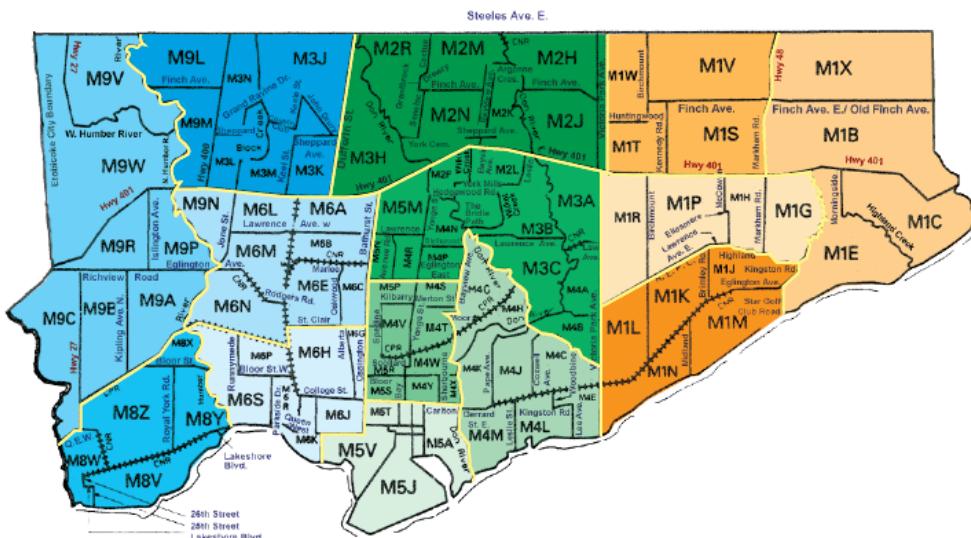
Bellwoods undertook a number of projects to strengthen its internal infrastructure to improve client services, drive efficiencies in work processes, and enhance work-life for staff. Key projects focused on:

- Optimization of internal business operating systems (e.g., AlayaCare, Caredove) to improve scheduling and point-of-service information by giving staff the ability to remotely access the technology they need to deliver quality care and use performance data to drive improvements.
 - Enhancement of communication with clients and staff include improvements to the accessibility of our website and an increased social media presence.

Planning for Workforce Transformation (WFT) Bringing Greater Stability for Clients and Staff

During the past year, Bellwoods laid the groundwork to launch a significant change to our client service delivery operations. The WFT initiative is setting the stage for building stronger teams at all sites and within neighbourhoods. The new scheduling system – based on a shift model – will provide staff with more stable and predictable hours and days of work that will help to improve client service schedules by reducing the number of staff assigned to clients resulting in improved safety and more consistent service. The project will also align AO services staff based on established geographical neighbourhoods. (See below.)

14 Attendant Outreach Neighbourhoods



CHANGE FOR THE BETTER: TRANSITION PROGRAMS

Expansion of Transition Care Services Portfolio

This past year we saw important investments in the transition programs and services that we offer as a lead partner in the *Short-Term Transitional Care Models* (STTCM) project funded by the Ministry of Health and Toronto Central LHIN. Programs are provided to individuals either in their homes or within another community setting, enabling those recently discharged from hospital to continue their recovery. These programs provide time to develop a long-term plan to support transition to a permanent setting in the community. As the lead partner overseeing the STTCM project, Bellwoods manages the Centralized Referral Management (CRM) intake service on behalf of all the participating partners. We also took on an expanded lead agency role providing in-home respite and developed a new Enhanced In-Home Transitional Services (EHTS) program in partnership with the LHIN. Other achievements advanced in our leadership role included:

- Launching the CareDove referral management system as part of CRM unlocking faster referral matching and transmission and tracking of outcomes.
- Standardizing an approach to prevent and manage flu outbreaks, which positioned us well to manage Covid-19.
- Implementing a Community Resource Navigator role as a system resource to our hospital and RCU partners to further support system capacity and flow.

In-home Respite

2019/2020 funding allowed for the provision of 12,700 hours of respite to assist caregivers in supporting family members returning home from hospital. As of February 28, 2020, the program had provided 9,422 hours of services to 173 clients with 6,843 hours provided solely by Bellwoods.

Enhanced In-Home Transitional Services (EHTS)

This program provides rapid access to an enhanced basket of supports for patients designated as Alternate Level of Care (ALC) in the hospital with long-term care as their destination. EHTS supports their transition home to await Long-Term Care (LTC) admission.

Using an intensive case management and care coordination approach the program provides enhanced supports for a period of 90-days to help the client and their family transition. As a key partner in this program, Bellwoods provides the OT/PT services and supports the technology, ordering and tracking of equipment and collaborative service delivery model design.

Housing with Layered Supports (HLS)

Bellwoods continues to help find housing solutions for clients at risk of homelessness through its involvement in the city of Toronto's (HLS) program. This program provides ongoing case management and access to stable, affordable housing for some clients to support housing stabilization and prevent eviction. The HLS program helped support the transition of clients to the Madison SH site, with five clients receiving ongoing and intensive case management to improve their success in maintaining their tenancy. We are delighted to have received funding approval to continue this program in 2020-2021.

Opening of a New Supportive Housing Site

This year, Bellwoods opened a new SH site at 200 Madison in November 2019. Within this site, Bellwoods operates 20 units (housing 22 clients) that provide a permanent, affordable and supportive living environment for individuals transitioning from hospital to the community. Madison has a different focus than other SH sites, with a specific lens on providing seniors and marginalized populations discharged from hospital with a permanent housing opportunity. We took a different approach to intake, pulling individuals who were ALC in hospital directly to come live in these permanent, affordable housing units in the heart of the City. Our partnership with Mahogany Management, Loft, CILT and Vita (and the TC LHIN-Home and Community Care) to support the creation of this initiative.

Response to Covid-19

Covid-19 Best Practices

Bellwoods responded quickly to the Covid-19 pandemic by putting in place policies and practices that were in line with directives issued by local, provincial and federal agencies. As a result, we were able to:

- Maintain service delivery at usual levels in most programs throughout the pandemic.
- Develop infection prevention and control (IPAC) policies and practices for clients and staff to prevent the spread of Covid-19.
- Effectively manage any previous outbreaks with well-established IPAC protocols, Covid-19 mobile testing services, contact tracing and testing and clearance guidelines.
- Secure the necessary personal protective equipment (PPE) for our staff and clients.
- Supply other community partners with PPE supplies through strong supply chain management practices.
- Implement universal masking for all staff well before government directives were issued to do so to minimize the risk of transmission and spread of the virus within our community.
- Implement wellness checks for clients.
- Recruit volunteers and partner with corporate sponsors to secure food deliveries for staff and clients.

The quick action of Bellwoods' Board and staff resulted in minimal impact of Covid-19 within the Bellwoods community. 2020/2021 will require a continued vigilance in IPAC practices and education as we continue to manage uncertainty arising from the pandemic.

Volunteer Support

The impact of the pandemic on our clients particularly related to issues of food security and social isolation were key considerations for Bellwoods. We were overwhelmed by the response we received from our community neighbours and friends who signed up to help deliver meals, provide wellness checks to our clients and support the management and distribution of PPE. We are so grateful for all the help we received! As we look to the future, we are hoping to expand volunteer opportunities to include client activity volunteers, event volunteers, photographers and office support volunteers.



Bellwoods Volunteer

HUGE thanks to all of our wonderful volunteers!

Wellness Checkers	Admin Support			
Ally Andrew-Persaud	Brian Coones	Brent Vickar	Joanne Liang	Marcia Mack
Harriet Jamieson	Storefront Humber	Colin Burns	Junaid Sadat	Munire Armstrong
Rosarii Pearce		David Wood	Akanda	Prathik Nair
PPE Preparation	Drivers	Don Doboer	Kathleen Taylor	Riva Banh
Alex Janeczko	Ahmad Khan	Emily Wang	Llyandra Kerr	Timothy Vukson
Erin Taylor	Allyson Weldon	Heather Wilkinson	Luisa Ospina	Zixue Dong
Nadine Popova	Andrew Hoy	Jackson Thomas	Mahmoud El-Hennawey	Zoe Stirton
	Barbara Gough	Jean Brown		

Donors



We are grateful for every donation we receive.** This list represents donations made between April 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.

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We also appreciate our anonymous donors!



Bellwoods is grateful to have been the benefactor of meal donations during Covid-19. Thank you to [AlayaCare](#), [Freshii](#), [Scotiabank](#) and [Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment \(MLSE\)](#)*** and numerous other donors who made it possible for clients in need to receive delivery of meals and for our staff to be treated to lunch!

****Scotiabank and MLSE prepared 10,000 meals a day to go to Toronto's front-line health-care workers and their families as well as the city's most vulnerable via community agencies and shelters. Bellwoods is grateful for the meals delivered to our front-line staff during the Covid-19 pandemic.*



In April 2020 Bellwoods issued a Call for Community Action to help secure PPE. Our sincere appreciation to those who responded to the Call:

10197033 Canada INC.
Anne Aziz
Bold Statement Tattoos
Chris McConnell
Dillon's Small Batch
Distillers

Healthful-plus
Joshua Ingleby
Luxy Hair Company
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We have been humbled by the support we received for our 2020 *Fun in the Sun Staff Campaign*. Thank you to the following for their generous donations.

Amy Cain/The Coffee Store
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Bellwoods was also grateful to be a recipient of the [Good Food Access Fund](#) that allowed us to provide gift cards to our clients to support their food security needs. Thank you to the Government of Canada and Community Food Centres Canada for providing essential funding to help us offer emergency food relief in our community.

***Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of these lists. If an error has been made, please accept our sincerest apologies. Please contact us so we can update your information or change your recognition preference. Please email us at ayip@bcclsp.org*

Staff Anniversaries

Special recognition and thanks to staff who reached milestone anniversaries in 2019/2020.

5 Years of Service	10 Years of Service	15 Years of Service	25 Years of Service
Annaliza Caoyonan Chita Pascual Elizabeth Christian Esther McDonald Kereen Mowatt Keyawna Grant-Hamilton Khalsa Mohamed Kim Feliz de Leon Mama Jawneh Mary Jane Sabeniano Pamela Brown Rizzafe Princena Ruth Gamachu Sanjay Chatterjee Simon Savedra	Adewale Adeleke Alan Hall Annette Malcolm-Chambers Bultu Abasanbi Dane-Ann Harrison Elizabeth Pamplona Harriet Jamieson Marie Thomas Marivic Viloria Phurbu Dolma Raulda John-Walcott Rita Obanor Ruchelle Bailey Yemisi Keshinro	Rosalinda Devera 20 Years of Service Eunice Ragobeer Cathy Walker Epsibah Draggon Hildred Martin Laurel Grant Melania Cabios Ron Cook Sonia Houston Tapesree Chow	Noreen Cain Rukmini Persaud Susan Andrew Wojciech Skowierzak 30 Years of Service Clarence Smithen-Davis Desta Tirfe Kiliver Yip Lian Zhong Steven Yip



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- Contact Anna Yip, Communications & Development Associate at (416) 447-1168 or by e-mail ayip@bcclsp.org

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Board of Directors of Bellwoods Centres for Community Living Inc.

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary balance sheet as at March 31, 2020, and the summary statements of operations and changes in unrestricted net assets for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Bellwoods Centres for Community Living Inc. (the Organization) for the year ended March 31, 2020.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standard for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Organization's audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated June 30, 2020.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1.

Auditor's Responsibility

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

BDO Canada LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Toronto, Ontario
June 30, 2020

SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET

March 31	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
ASSETS		
Current assets	8,111,475	6,839,832
Capital assets	5,605,571	5,866,940
Deposits and other assets	875,537	917,985
	14,592,583	13,624,757
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities	4,931,008	5,560,177
Mortgages payable - long-term portion	1,552,682	-
Loan payable - City of Toronto - long-term portion	253,718	283,028
Deferred contributions for capital asset replacement reserve	1,454,195	1,397,145
Deferred capital contributions (Note 3)	3,657,603	3,688,154
Deferred rental contributions (Note 3)	718,714	773,997
Total liabilities	12,567,920	11,702,501
Net Assets		
Jean Lauder Memorial Fund	91,251	91,251
Unrestricted	1,933,412	1,831,005
Total net assets	2,024,663	1,922,256
	14,592,583	13,624,757

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS

For the year ended March 31	2020 (\$)	2019 (\$)
REVENUE		
Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and Toronto Central Local Health Network grants	15,479,221	14,465,765
City of Toronto grants	555,905	314,237
Rental income from tenants	367,018	321,165
Investment and other income	525,017	497,386
	16,927,161	15,598,553
EXPENSES		
Salaries and benefits	12,220,004	11,659,550
Other	4,344,544	3,457,085
	16,564,548	15,116,635
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year before amortization	362,613	481,918
Amortization of deferred capital contributions and capital assets, net	(260,206)	(235,941)
Excess of revenues over expenses for the year	102,407	245,977
Unrestricted net assets, beginning of year	1,831,005	1,514,229
Transfer from the Jean Lauder Memorial Fund	-	70,799
Unrestricted net assets, end of year	1,933,412	1,831,005

NOTES TO SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - MARCH 31, 2020

1. SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements are derived from the complete audited financial statements, prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations as at March 31, 2020 and for the year then ended.

The preparation of these summary financial statements requires management to determine the information that needs to be reflected in the summary financial statements so that they are consistent in all material respects with, or represent a summary of, the audited financial statements.

These summary financial statements have been prepared by management using the following criteria:

- (a) the information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete audited financial statements; and
- (b) that, in all material respects, the summary financial statements contain the information necessary to avoid distorting or obscuring matters disclosed in the related complete audited financial statements, including the notes thereto.

Management determined that the statements of changes in internally restricted net assets and cash flows do not provide additional useful information and, as such, has not included them as part of the summary financial statements.

The complete audited financial statements of the Bellwoods Centres for Community Living Inc. (the "Organization") are available upon request by contacting the Organization.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following summary of significant accounting policies is set forth to facilitate the understanding of the summary financial statements.

Revenue Recognition

The Organization follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions, which include grants, bequests and other donations. Grants and bequests are recorded in the accounts when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Other donations are recorded when received, since pledges are not legally enforceable claims. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as a revenue when initially recorded in the accounts. Externally restricted contributions are deferred when initially recorded in the accounts and recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are recognized.

Restricted contributions for the purchase of capital assets that will be amortized are deferred and recognized as revenue on the same basis as the amortization expense related to the acquired capital assets.

Rental income from tenants is recognized as earned when rental services are provided.

Investment income is recognized in the statement of operations when earned, other than income earned on the capital asset replacement reserve which is added to the reserve balance.

Capital Assets

Purchased capital assets are recorded at acquisition cost less accumulated amortization. Capital assets are amortized on a straight-line basis over the following periods:

Buildings	20 years
Buildings improvements	18 to 25 years
Furniture and equipment	5 years
Computer equipment	3 years
Leasehold improvements	Term of lease

Financial Instruments

Long-term debt, which comprises mortgages payable and loan payable - City of Toronto, are initially measured at fair value, net of transaction costs, and are subsequently measured at amortized cost. Transaction costs are amortized using the straight-line method.

All other financial instruments, including accounts receivable, fixed income investments and accounts payable are initially recorded at their fair value and are subsequently measured at cost, net of any provisions for impairment.

3. DEFERRED CAPITAL AND RENTAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Included in deferred capital contributions is a forgivable loan from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation ("CMHC"), which is part of the funding provided by the three levels of government for the supportive housing project (1082 Dundas Street West) at the south end of the Shaw Street property. This loan was granted by CMHC on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

The loan is repayable on May 1, 2034. According to the agreement, the loan is forgivable if the Organization is in compliance with the conditions set. As at March 31, 2020, management believes the Organization is in compliance with the conditions set. Since the Organization expects to remain in compliance with the conditions required for the loan to be forgiven, this loan has not been recorded as loans payable.

Interest is to be charged at the higher of [i] current prime rate for a commercial first mortgage having a five-year term, plus 2% or [ii] the interest rate applicable to the first mortgage registered against the title to the property, plus 2%; however, this interest will also be forgiven as long as the conditions are met. As at March 31, 2020, management believes the Organization is in compliance with the conditions set and, accordingly, no interest has been accrued.

Deferred rental contributions represent funds received from the Toronto Central Community Care Access Centre for the buy-down of the rental charges at the Deauville Place Apartments and 180 Sudbury Project II. The purpose of these units is to provide affordable rental housing to alternate level of care patients. For the Deauville Place Apartments, the monthly rental charges were bought down for a period of 20 years commencing April 1, 2012. For the 180 Sudbury Project II, the monthly rental charges were bought down for a period of 20 years, commencing in fiscal 2013.



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Our Vision

We envision a future where barriers do not exist.

Our Mission

Transforming lives through excellence and innovation in independent living.

Our Values

- Client & family centred services
- Delivering high quality programs
- Building collaborations & partnerships
- Performance excellence
- Ensuring staff are valued, engaged & supported

Bellwoods has been accredited by Accreditation Canada since 2007 and received the highest accreditation decision of "Accredited with Exemplary Standing" in 2013 and 2018.

