

2025

Prospera Foundation Report



Report from the Board of Directors

At the Prospera Foundation (the Foundation), we believe that strong communities start with local connections.

For more than three decades, we've partnered with organizations that share our vision: building vibrant neighborhoods, supporting families and creating opportunities for growth.

Since 1992, we've grown the Foundation to hold **\$11.1 million in assets** and have contributed more than **\$7.3 million** in community grants across Metro Vancouver, the Fraser Valley and the Okanagan. Our focus remains on three key areas: **local business, preventative health and education**, areas that strengthen the social and economic fabric of our communities.

In 2025, we proudly distributed more than **\$550,000** in funding to nine registered charitable organizations. These grants were used to support programs that delivered essential services, empowered youth and helped families overcome financial and mental health challenges. Funding enabled non-profits to upgrade infrastructure and expand their reach, strengthening their long-term sustainability. We also welcomed two new community partners, Mackie's Place Youth Social House and Dress for Success Kelowna, ending the year on a high note and setting the tone for a strong 2026 with an even broader reach.

Beyond the Foundation's efforts, Prospera Credit Union (Prospera) contributed an additional **\$562,500** through community donations and program sponsorships. Together, the Foundation and Prospera invested more than **\$1 million** in our local communities, demonstrating our commitment to making a meaningful difference.

Our dedication proudly goes beyond financial support. Over the past year, Prospera employees contributed more than **1,800 volunteer hours** at Prospera-led community events and initiatives, supporting programs and activities that strengthen the communities we serve.

In 2026, we'll continue building on this momentum, working alongside our communities to support growth, resilience and financial confidence for the people we serve.



2025 community partners

In 2025, the Foundation strengthened local connections like never before by building impactful, genuine relationships with charities across our regions. Through these partnerships, we provided funding along with access to resources, expertise and trusted networks that extend beyond traditional grants. These collaborations deepened our impact and helped create meaningful, lasting change in our communities. We invite you to explore the inspiring stories, achievements and successes of these organizations throughout this year's report.



Education

We provide our community with the foundation to reach their goals.



Local business

We contribute to the growth of the business ecosystem in our local communities.



Health

We support charities offering preventative wellness services.

2025 Partners



Archway Community Services

Enterprise Resource Planning System



Canucks Autism Network

Canucks Autism Network 13+ Programming



Dress for Success Kelowna

Setup for Success Program



HeadHeartHand Foundation

Holistic Youth Incubator Program



Mackie's Place Youth Social House

Job Skills Training & Youth Employment (Alumni) Program



Mamas for Mamas

Mental Health and Wellness Program



Sher Pride

Intake Counselling Peer Support and Outreach for BIPOC and Queer People and Allies



Special Olympics BC

Special Olympics BC Youth Programs



University of the Fraser Valley

Prospera Peer Pathways: Wellness Peer Support Program

\$552,000

in grants awarded to nine local charities in 2025



\$7.3 million

in total grants distributed since 1992



15,600+

individuals supported through funded programs in 2025



Archway Community Services

Website
archway.ca

Area of support
Enterprise Resource Planning
System

Region
Fraser Valley

Archway Community Services has supported communities in the Fraser Valley for more than 55 years, delivering programs that help individuals and families navigate complex social, financial and health challenges.

Now in the fourth year of the Foundation's five-year partnership, Archway has strengthened its organizational capacity through sustained investment in its Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system. The system supports 83 employees, processing 46,800 transactions and saving more than 400 administrative hours annually.

As access has expanded to include additional supervisors and program leads, teams are able to manage budgets more effectively while improving operational efficiency across the organization. This long-term investment helps Archway scale its operations and redirect valuable time and resources toward delivering services across its 90+ programs, ensuring they remain well positioned to respond to evolving community needs.

The Prospera Foundation's support for an enterprise resource planning system has optimized so many key functions integral to the delivery of our work. The system enables us to provide more streamlined administrative support to our 90 plus programs, allowing our front-line staff more time to focus on client care. We continue to observe an enhancement in the sophistication of how we utilize the real-time financial data to supplement operating decisions made.

TINA POUDRIER-BECK
Central Finance Officer
Archway Community Services





Canucks Autism Network

Website

canucksautism.ca

Area of support

Canucks Autism Network
13+ Programming

Region

Metro Vancouver, Fraser
Valley and Okanagan

Canucks Autism Network (CAN) empowers individuals on the autism spectrum by creating opportunities to build skills, confidence and community through inclusive programs and experiences.

With support from the Foundation, CAN delivered 110 programs for youth and adults, offering activities ranging from dragon boating and snowshoeing to paddle boarding, social groups and employment programs. CAN also expanded its CAN Learning Hub, an online education platform that strengthens inclusive programming and improves support for neurodivergent participants. In 2025, two free courses were launched, *What Are Autism and Neurodiversity?* and *What Does It Mean to Be Sensory Friendly?*

Throughout 2025, more than 930 program spaces were filled, enabling participants to build confidence, develop skills and form meaningful connections. Caregivers share how transformative these experiences are, highlighting the impact of CAN's welcoming, autism affirming spaces that support individuals as they explore their identities and build community.

We are incredibly grateful for the Prospera Foundation's continued support of our 13+ youth and adult programs. These programs create autism-affirming spaces where individuals can regularly connect, learn and grow through a wide range of activities - meeting both a critical need and a clearly expressed desire from the Autistic community. The transition from adolescence to early adulthood can be challenging, but having a supportive community alongside you can make a world of difference. Thank you for being part of this journey and for helping our community thrive.

BRITT ANDERSON
CEO
Canucks Autism Network





Dress for Success Kelowna

Website

dfskelowna.org

Area of support
Setup for Success

Region
Okanagan

Dress for Success Kelowna (DFS) is dedicated to helping women achieve economic independence by providing career support, professional development and a network of encouragement. In 2025, DFS supported more than 300 women, delivering 685 service engagements through career styling, employment supports, mentorship and personal and professional development workshops.

As a returning partner with the Foundation heading into 2026, DFS is expanding its Set Up for Success program from two to three cohorts per year. This expansion will increase service delivery to approximately 1,200 engagements, reaching more than 400 clients and providing mentorship to at least 125 women annually. With this growth, DFS is well positioned to support even more women across the Central Okanagan as they build confidence, stability and momentum in their careers.

*Please note, DFS received funding in October 2025.

With the support of the Prospera Foundation, Dress for Success Kelowna continues to grow our reach, deepening our impact across the Central Okanagan. Last year, we once again achieved record results, supporting more women than ever with career services, professional styling and personal and professional development programs. By removing barriers to employment and supporting financial stability, we're helping women move forward with confidence and momentum.

LORI STEVENSON
Executive Director
Dress for Success Kelowna





HeadHeartHand Foundation

Website

3hfoundation.ca

Area of support

Holistic Youth Incubator Program

Region

Metro Vancouver

HeadHeartHand (3H) Foundation empowers youth through holistic programming that builds confidence, leadership and practical life skills. In 2025, the 3H Foundation supported 300 youth through initiatives focused on entrepreneurship, leadership, digital skills and community engagement. Through workshops and mentorship, participants strengthened peer connections, confidence and real-world decision making skills.

The 3H Foundation also reached 420 youth across the Lower Mainland through four financial literacy workshops, with 68 per cent of participants reporting they started a savings plan following the sessions. Digital literacy and career readiness training further increased confidence in education and employment pathways, helping young people build purpose, belonging and practical life skills.

The Prospera Foundation's support has been instrumental in strengthening our Holistic Youth Incubator Program. Their investment allowed us to deliver practical education in financial literacy, leadership and digital skills, helping young people build confidence, make informed decisions and engage meaningfully in their communities. This partnership has directly contributed to creating pathways for long-term youth success and community resilience.

JULIANA ZIGAH
Program Manager
HeadHeartHand Foundation





KCR Community Resources

Website
kcr.ca

Area of support
Volunteers4All program

Region
Okanagan

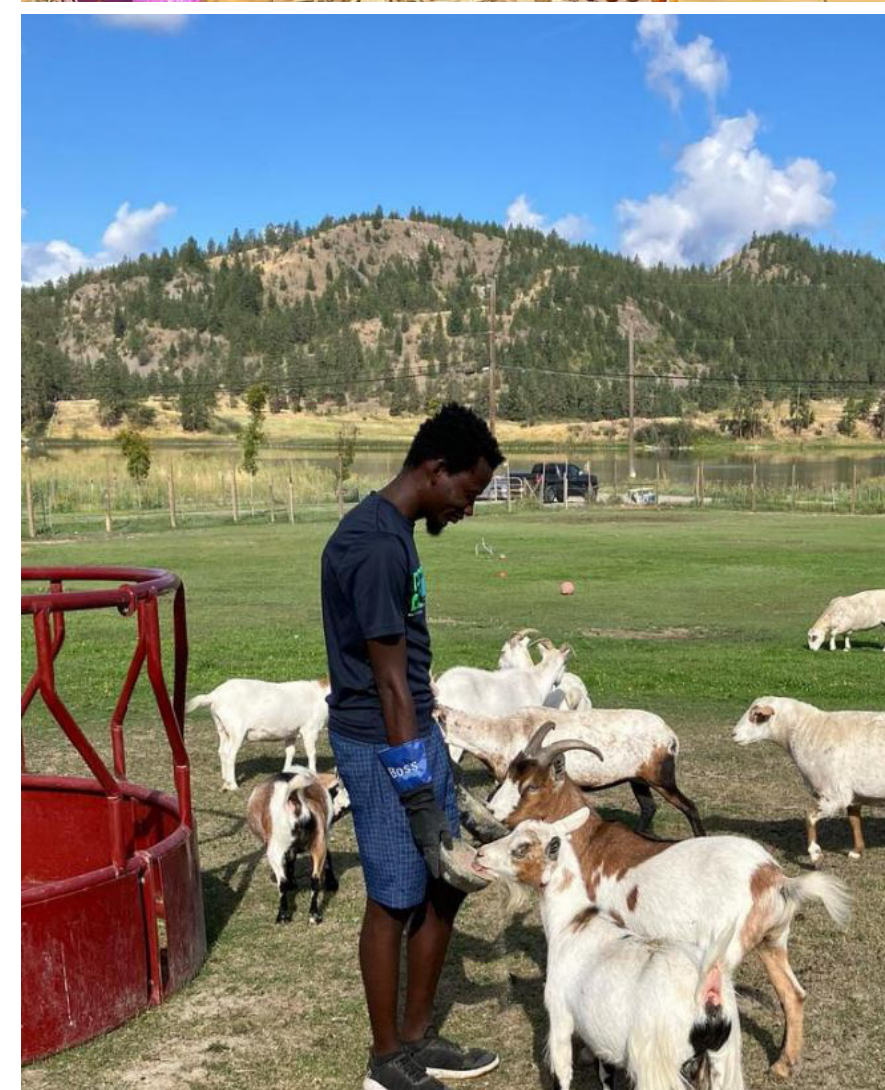
KCR Community Resources (KCR) is a multi-service charity that strengthens communities in the Okanagan through programs that support employment, families, volunteerism and newcomer integration.

In 2025, with funding from the Foundation, KCR continued delivering its Volunteers4All program, helping more than 100 community organizations connect with volunteers and implement inclusive volunteer placements. The program also provided one-on-one support to more than 50 participants facing additional barriers to volunteering, including language interpretation, cross-cultural navigation, accessibility accommodations for individuals with neurodiversity or disabilities, confidence building and volunteer readiness support. Many participants, including newcomers and international students, were matched with individualized placements that evolved into ongoing volunteer commitments.

*Please note, KCR received funding from September 2024 through September 2025.

I'm really happy because of Wendy. She helped me find a place where I could gain new experiences and share my own experience. Since the first time I met her, I have made a lot of effort, and no matter how much I try to thank her, it never feels like enough. She cared about all the details before and after I started volunteering at Happy Hooves. She also helped me connect with the Sanctuary Manager. She has been very kind and supportive to me.

VOLUNTEERS4ALL PARTICIPANT AND NEWCOMER TO CANADA





Mackie's Place Youth Social House

Website

mackiesplace.com

Area of support

Job Skills Training & Youth
Employment (Alumni)
Program

Region

Metro Vancouver and
Fraser Valley

Mackie's Place Youth Social House supports youth through mentorship, trauma-informed care and hands-on job skills training that help young people build confidence, opportunity and belonging. The organization joined the Foundation as a new partner in the fall of 2025.

Through its Job Skills & Alumni Program, Mackie's Place supported 105 youth with 6,350 hours of hands-on training, and over 20 youth earned valuable certifications to strengthen their employment readiness. The Alumni Program delivered 3,775 hours of paid transitional employment and training to 10 graduates, helping build stability and real-world experience before entering the broader workforce. As a result, five alumni transitioned into employment, higher education or entrepreneurship.

The Foundation's support will help expand this impact in 2026 by increasing access to trauma-informed mentorship, incentive-based training and meaningful employment pathways for youth across the region.

*Please note, Mackie's Place received funding in October 2025.

The Prospera Foundation's support has helped enable Mackie's Place to be a steady, trusted presence for young people in North Surrey. Because of this generosity, youth are receiving consistent access to a healthy community, job-skills and mentorship, leading to increased stability, confidence and connection. That kind of consistency not only changes the trajectory of individual lives, but also helps to strengthen the fabric of our communities.

SYLVIA SHURY
Director of Philanthropy
Mackie's Place Youth Social House





Mamas for Mamas

Website

mamasformamas.org

Area of support

Mental Health and Wellness Program

Region

Okanagan

Mamas for Mamas supports families by providing access to essential resources, mental health care and community connection. In 2025, the charity strengthened access to mental health support through its Mental Health and Wellness Program. Between January and October, the program delivered 1,099 individual counselling sessions to 173 participants and facilitated 14 group programs serving 768 individuals, supporting a total of 941 people.

Through the Foundation's support, the charity was able to retain a part-time clinician, directly contributing to reduced wait times and more timely care for families in need. Clients also accessed support through the Karma Market and Sustainable Nourishment programs, which served 9,091 individuals and provided food hampers to 1,231 families. Together, these efforts strengthened the wellbeing and stability of families across the Okanagan, ensuring more individuals could access care, nourishment and community support when they needed it most.

The funding from the Prospera Foundation allowed us to maintain a part-time clinician opening up space for us to become a teaching agency with master's level students. This collective teamwork has maintained a decreased waitlist and time to see a clinician; as well as enabled us to run another group supporting mental health.

MELISSA TWOMEY

MACP, Director of Mental Health
Mamas for Mamas





Sher Pride

Website

sherpride.ca

Area of support

Intake Counselling Peer Support and Outreach for BIPOC and Queer People and Allies

Region

Metro Vancouver and Fraser Valley

Sher Pride supports 2SLGBTQ+ South Asian individuals and their allies by providing mental health services, peer support and community programs that foster connection, empowerment and inclusion. In 2025, Sher Pride expanded its programs to increase access to responsive mental health and peer support. Improved intake processes helped individuals connect with services more quickly, while strengthened counselling and outreach responded to people facing crisis, isolation or discrimination and reduced wait times for care.

With support from the Foundation, Sher Pride delivered approximately 250 free crisis counselling sessions and managed an average of 200 support and referral requests per month. Sher Pride engaged more than 95 youth annually through its Youth Leadership Award and worked alongside more than 30 volunteers consistently who contributed over 2,500 hours, with engagement peaking during the summer Pride season.

The Prospera Foundation's support allows Sher Pride to meet people where they are with timely, culturally responsive counselling, peer support and outreach. Because of this funding, we reduced barriers to care, strengthened trust within our communities and supported individuals who may otherwise have fallen through the cracks.

ALEX SANGHA
Founder
Sher Pride





Special Olympics BC

Website

specialolympics.bc.ca

Area of support

Special Olympics BC Youth Programs

Region

Metro Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Okanagan

Special Olympics BC (SOBC) supports individuals with intellectual disabilities through sport, creating opportunities to build confidence, develop skills and experience belonging both on and off the playing field. With support from the Foundation, more than 700 children, youth and families were engaged through SOBC programs across BC in 2025, including the Youth and Unified Sports programs, focusing on building foundational skills in young athletes. Five Try-It Days also introduced more than 100 youth with intellectual disabilities to SOBC programs for the first time.

SOBC's health programming enabled over 360 athletes to receive vital health screenings, education and referrals. Families experienced meaningful growth through these programs, while youth built confidence, self-esteem and developed important skills in a supportive environment.

Childhood is a crucial time for learning about movement and play, and developing key motor and social skills. But many children and youth with intellectual disabilities feel left behind in traditional sport and activity programs. With the support of the Prospera Foundation, SOBC can continue its vital mission of providing a place for children with intellectual disabilities to belong and thrive, both in play and in life.

DAN HOWE
President and CEO
Special Olympics BC





University of the Fraser Valley

Website
ufv.ca

Area of support
Prospera Peer Pathways:
Wellness Peer Support Program

Region
Fraser Valley

The University of the Fraser Valley (UFV) strengthens student well-being through the Prospera Peer Pathways: Wellness Peer Support Program, which empowers students to support one another through peer mentorship, wellness programming and community connection on campus.

In 2025, the program supported UFV's largest paid peer team to date, with 19 student leaders completing five days of skills-based training in wellness, crisis response and trauma-informed support. The program also expanded into UFV's new Wellness & Experience Lounges, creating more accessible spaces for students to connect with peers, access resources and participate in peer-led programming.

Throughout 2025, more than 400 students participated in peer-led events, workshops and connection groups that fostered belonging on campus. The program also expanded basic needs support, distributing over 13,000 grab-and-go breakfast items and serving more than 1,000 students through the pancake breakfast program. Students consistently shared how the program reduced stress, built confidence and created meaningful opportunities to receive and offer support.

Over the past year, the Prospera Foundation's generous support enabled UFV's Student Wellness department to strengthen peer training and development and expand opportunities for student-designed, peer-led wellness initiatives. We are grateful to the Foundation for their continued commitment to student well-being at UFV.

REBECCA WASSEF
Associate Director, Student Affairs
University of the Fraser Valley



About the Prospera Foundation

The Prospera Foundation is a registered charity recognized by Canada Revenue Agency and guided by a dedicated Board of Directors alongside senior executives from Prospera Credit Union.

Originally incorporated in 1992 as the Westminster Savings Foundation under the BC Society Act, and later the BC Societies Act, the organization adopted the name Prospera Foundation in 2021, marking a new chapter in its legacy of community impact.

Since 1992, more than **\$7.3 million** in community grants have been contributed to local organizations, helping create stronger, healthier communities. As of December 31, 2025, the Foundation's assets total **\$11.1 million**, with all capital sourced exclusively from Prospera Credit Union. Income generated from these funds directly supports charitable initiatives each year.

Prospera Credit Union is honoured to be recognized as a **PRISM Certified Company by Imagine Canada**, reflecting a deep commitment to community investment. Through strategic partnerships and funding, we continue to champion programs that empower individuals, strengthen local businesses and foster lasting change.



For more information, visit prospera.ca/foundation



Top 10 moments of 2025

In 2025, we deepened local partnerships, expanded efforts to improve financial literacy and made our presence known at community events across our regions. From classrooms to coastlines (and plenty of parades in between), our teams put our purpose into action. Here are the top 10 memorable moments and accomplishments that shaped our year.

Expanded financial education

We launched a multi-year partnership with JA British Columbia to expand financial literacy opportunities for youth across our regions. Through this work, more than 200 secondary students strengthened their financial knowledge through the Dollars with Sense program, delivered by Prospera employees who volunteered 80 hours. We also partnered with Launch Okanagan to provide financial coaching for individuals facing financial stress.



Celebrated Pride across our regions

We proudly supported Pride celebrations across our regions, with more than 20 volunteers and members of the Prospera Pride employee resource group at the Surrey Pride Festival and the Two Spirit Powwow in Kelowna. Through meaningful conversations and visible support, we helped foster inclusion, belonging and connection in our communities.



One of our top years for community giving

The Prospera Foundation contributed more than \$550,000 in 2025, marking one of our highest giving years to date. This investment strengthened our impact across our regions, including welcoming Mackie's Place as a new partner and celebrating the return of Dress for Success Kelowna.



Prospera Pind at the Surrey Vaisakhi parade

With a standout presence at the Surrey Vaisakhi Parade, more than 35 Prospera employee volunteers were on site at the Prospera Pind, connecting with a record-breaking crowd of more than 700,000 people. The vibrant celebration brought individuals together from across the region, strengthening local connections and celebrating community spirit and diversity.

Record year for grant programs

We continued to run our internal grant programs focused on supporting students and local non-profits. Our employee-led Local Good Grants program empowered employees to nominate registered charities of their choice for a \$500 grant, while the Education Grants program provided grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to help students pursue their post-secondary education.

*The highlights of our community impact presented in this section reflect the combined efforts and contributions of Prospera Credit Union and the Prospera Foundation.



A big part of Prospera's commitment to Indigenous communities and reconciliation journey is our longstanding partnership with the BC Lions. For a fourth straight year, we're a proud sponsor of the BC Lions' Indigenous Youth Football program, as well as the Orange Shirt Day Game in honour of National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

Our employee volunteers are looking forward to handing out this year's Indigenous-inspired BC Lions t-shirts to the first 10,000 fans entering BC Place on September 26.

KIRSTEN MCELGUNN
Chief Product and Strategy Officer
Prospera Credit Union

Big turnout at Surrey Canada Day

For the third consecutive year, we served as Presenting Sponsor of Western Canada's largest Canada Day celebration. The event brings our diverse communities together in celebration of national pride and cultural unity. Attendees enjoyed music and entertainment while honouring the traditions and contributions of Indigenous and multicultural artists. Our volunteers welcomed guests with family-friendly activities, including a photobooth and treats.



Ocean shore clean up collaboration

In partnership with the BC Lions, Ocean Wise and BC Ferries, we hosted a shoreline cleanup at Kitsilano Beach. Working alongside senior leaders from Coast Capital and Sunshine Coast credit unions, volunteers collected 89 kilograms of waste. We also contributed \$10,000 to support Ocean Wise's marine conservation and environmental protection initiatives.



BC Lions Indigenous Youth Program

We supported the BC Lions Indigenous Youth Football program for a third year. Over the five-week program, participants from across the Lower Mainland came together to learn the importance of teamwork, sportsmanship and leadership skills in a supportive environment.



Standing Together at Orange Shirt Day Game

In honour of National Truth and Reconciliation Day, we continued to support the BC Lions Orange Shirt Day Game in support of the Orange Shirt Society. This year's game theme, *Surviving to Thriving*, honoured Residential School Survivors and celebrated the resilience of Indigenous communities who have overcome their adversities. The event featured Indigenous performers, an Indigenous marketplace and donated tickets to Residential School Survivors.



Volunteer impact: Team Local shows up

Volunteerism continues to be deeply embedded in our culture, we're proud to report that our employees contributed more than 1,800 volunteer hours in 2025. This included a variety of events hosted across our communities and in partnership with local charitable organizations.

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Financial Statements of Prospera Foundation

And Independent Auditor's Report thereon

Year ended December 31, 2025

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors of Prospera Foundation

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Prospera Foundation (the Entity), which comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2025
- the statement of operations and fund balances for the year then ended
- the statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies

(Hereinafter referred to as the "financial statements").

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Entity as at December 31, 2025, and its results of operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the "Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements" section of our auditor's report.

We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

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

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

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

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.

We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

As required by the Societies Act (British Columbia), we report that, in our opinion, the accounting policies applied in preparing and presenting financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.



Chartered Professional Accountants

Vancouver, Canada

February 25, 2026

Statement of financial position

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	Note	2025	2024
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		\$ 507,669	\$ 354,320
Interest receivable		60,379	58,784
Dividends receivable		29,432	23,151
		597,480	436,255
Investments			
Term deposits and fixed income investments	4	4,852,328	4,594,259
Preferred shares	4	5,665,722	5,501,366
		10,518,050	10,095,625
		11,115,530	10,531,880
Liabilities and fund balances			
Fund balances			
Unrestricted fund		\$ 1,113,280	\$ 529,630
Restricted fund		10,002,250	10,002,250
		\$ 11,115,530	\$ 10,531,880

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

Approved on behalf of the board:

Art Van Pelt
Chair

TJ Schmaltz
President

Statement of operations and fund balances

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	Note	2025			2024		
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Revenues							
Interest		\$ 188,483	\$ -	\$ 188,483	\$ 195,994	\$ -	\$ 195,994
Dividends		370,311	-	370,311	322,542	-	322,542
Gains (losses) on sale of investments		46,530	-	46,530	-	-	-
Unrealized gains (losses) on investments		530,326	-	530,326	1,148,959	-	1,148,959
Expenditures							
Community grants	5	(552,000)	-	(552,000)	(485,528)	-	(485,528)
Surplus (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures		583,650	-	583,650	1,181,967	-	1,181,967
Fund balance, beginning of year		529,630	10,002,250	10,531,880	(652,337)	10,002,250	9,349,913
Fund balance, end of year		\$ 1,113,280	\$ 10,002,250	\$ 11,115,530	\$ 529,630	\$ 10,002,250	\$ 10,531,880

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

Statement of cash flows

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Cash from (used in)		
Operating activities		
Surplus (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	\$ 583,650	\$ 1,181,967
Items not affecting cash:		
Unrealized (gains) losses on investments	(530,326)	(1,148,959)
(Gains) losses on sale of investments	(46,530)	-
Changes in non-cash operating items:		
Premium amortization on fixed income investments	18,931	18,930
Interest receivable	(1,595)	(358)
Dividends receivable	(6,281)	(876)
Net cash from (used in) operating activities	17,849	50,704
Investing activities		
Purchase of term deposits and fixed income investments	(277,000)	-
Sale of preferred shares	412,500	-
Net cash (used in) provided by investing activities	135,500	-
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	153,349	50,704
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	354,320	303,616
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 507,669	\$ 354,320

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

Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended December 31, 2025

1. Purpose of the foundation

Prospera Foundation (the "foundation") was incorporated under the former *British Columbia Society Act* in December 1992 and transitioned to the new *Societies Act (British Columbia)* in 2017, to create a permanent source of funds to support various organizations and activities that work to improve the quality of life within the general trade area of Prospera Credit Union (the "credit union").

The foundation is registered as a tax-exempt charity with Canada Revenue Agency under Paragraph 149(1)(f) of the *Income Tax Act*.

2. Significant accounting policies

These financial statements are prepared in accordance with Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-For-Profit Organizations in Part III of the CPA Canada Handbook.

a. Fund accounting

The foundation follows the restricted fund method of accounting for contributions.

- (i) **Restricted fund:** All funds to the foundation are donated by the credit union and are deemed to be permanent at the time of the donation. These funds are restricted for a minimum of a ten-year period, after which funds may be transferred to the unrestricted fund with Board of Directors ("board") approval. As at December 31, 2025 \$9,152,250 (2024 - \$9,152,250) of the restricted fund is eligible to be transferred to the unrestricted fund. The board exercises discretionary control over the investment of these restricted funds according to the foundation's Statement of Investment Policy as approved by the board.
- (ii) **Unrestricted fund:** Investment income earned is reported in the unrestricted fund. Unrestricted funds are available for the foundation's support of community organizations through community grants. The

board may, under certain conditions, transfer funds from the restricted fund to the unrestricted fund as per note 2(a)(i).

b. Use of estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the year. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

c. Financial instruments:

The foundation's financial instruments consist of cash and cash equivalents, interest and dividends receivable and investments.

(i) Cash and cash equivalents:

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and term deposits, which are highly liquid with original maturities of less than three months.

(ii) Investments:

Short-term investments: Short-term investments include term deposits with terms to maturity between three months and less than one year.

Long-term investments: Long-term investments include term deposits and fixed income investments with terms to maturity greater than one year and preferred shares with no specific maturity.

All financial instruments are initially measured at fair value and subsequently measured as follows:

Assets/liabilities	Measurement
Cash	Amortized cost
Preferred shares	Fair value
Term deposits	Amortized cost
Fixed income investments	Amortized cost
Interest receivable	Amortized cost
Dividends receivable	Amortized cost

Financial instruments subsequently measured at amortized cost are adjusted by transaction costs and financing costs incurred on acquisition, which are amortized using the straight-line method.

Financial assets are assessed for impairment on an annual basis at the end of the fiscal year if there are indicators of impairment. If there is an indicator of impairment, the foundation determines if there is a significant adverse change in the expected amount or timing of future cash flows from the financial asset. If there is a significant adverse change in the expected cash flows, the carrying value of the financial asset is reduced to the highest of the present value of the expected cash flows, the amount that could be realized from selling the financial asset or the amount the foundation expects to realize by exercising its right to any collateral.

If events and circumstances reverse in a future period, an impairment loss will be reversed to the extent of the improvement, not exceeding the initial carrying value.

Realized and unrealized gains and losses for financial assets carried at fair value are classified as realized and unrealized gains and losses in the statement of operations.

d. Revenue recognition

Contributions to the restricted or unrestricted fund are recognized as revenue when they are received or receivable, provided the amounts are measurable and collection is reasonably assured.

Interest on investments is recorded on an accrual basis. Dividends that have been declared are recorded as income on the date of record set for the dividend. Fair value changes in investments are recognized separately and comprise realized and unrealized gains and losses on investments.

All investment and interest income earned on funds is recognized as revenue in the unrestricted fund.

e. Grants

Grants are recorded when paid by the foundation.

f. Donated services

The foundation benefits from donated services in the form of volunteer time for various committees and administration from the credit union. Due to the difficulty of determining their fair value, donated services are not recognized in these financial statements.

g. Related party transactions

Related party transactions occur in the normal course of business and are measured at the exchange amount, which is the amount of consideration established and agreed to by the related parties. Details of related party transactions are disclosed in note 6.

3. Operations

The foundation is managed by a board that consists of members of the credit union's Board of Directors as well as senior managers of the credit union. The foundation intends to use the income generated from investments to provide support to community organizations. The board of the foundation has determined that grants will be allocated in the following categories: local business, preventative health and education.

4. Investments

The foundation has investments with the credit union and CIBC Wood Gundy. These include term deposits and fixed income investments, and preferred shares. The following are the weighted-average interest rates and maturity terms:

Maturity	Average rate	2025	2024
Term deposits and fixed income investments			
2026	4.50%	200,000	200,000
2027	3.82%	1,664,286	1,389,786
2031	4.58%	2,988,042	3,004,473
		4,852,328	4,594,259
Preferred shares ¹	5.74%	5,665,722	5,501,366
		\$ 10,518,050	\$ 10,095,625

¹Preferred shares do not have a maturity date.

5. Community grants

The following community grants were made during the year ended December 31:

	2025	2024
University of the Fraser Valley	\$ 167,000	\$ 167,000
Archway Community Service	70,000	70,000
Special Olympics British Columbia Society	65,000	50,000
Canucks Autism Network Society	60,000	30,000
HeadHeartHand Foundation	50,000	50,000
Mackie's Place Youth Social House Society	50,000	-
Mamas for Mamas	35,000	35,000
Dress for Success Kelowna Society	30,000	-
Sher Vancouver LGBTQ Friends Society	25,000	25,000
Kelowna Community Resources	-	58,528
	<u>\$ 552,000</u>	<u>\$ 485,528</u>

6. Related parties

The credit union is related to the foundation by virtue of its representation on the foundation's board. The credit union currently provides most personnel, facilities and administrative services necessary for the operation of the foundation.

Related party transactions as at December 31, 2025 and for the year then ended not separately disclosed in the financial statements include the following:

- (a) The credit union maintains deposits on behalf of the foundation of \$480,264 (2024 - \$202,390).
- (b) The credit union paid interest on these deposits of \$11,283 (2024 - \$9,085).

7. Financial risks

The foundation manages its investment portfolio to earn investment income and invests according to a board approved Statement of Investment Policy. Investments in financial institutions and corporate institutions are highly liquid and can be disposed of to settle commitments. Term deposits held are accessible when the term deposits mature. The investments are detailed in note 4.

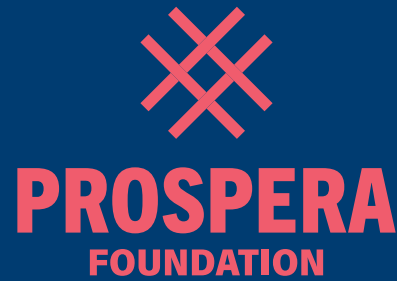
Market risk is the risk that the fair value of an investment decreases due to changes in market conditions. The foundation is exposed to market risk on its investments in corporate bonds and preferred shares. This risk is mitigated by ensuring asset allocation targets are met and that investments are in compliance with all the investment criteria prescribed in the foundation's Investment Policy. The objective of market risk management is to monitor investments to identify market value fluctuations which indicate an investment is impaired.

Liquidity risk is the risk that the foundation will not be able to meet its financial obligations as they fall due. Since all the foundation's assets are held in investments that can be readily liquidated, the foundation's liquidity risk is considered minimal.

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to the foundation when the credit quality of an investment deteriorates and the issuer of the financial instrument is unable to meet its contractual obligations. The foundation holds investments in corporate bonds, preferred shares and deposits, which potentially expose it to credit risk. The foundation does not consider there to be significant credit risk as its investments are held in large Canadian public entities with acceptable credit ratings. Credit risk is also considered low for deposit investments held with the credit union.

Interest rate risk is the risk that the foundation's investments will change in fair value due to future fluctuations in market interest rates. The foundation has an exposure to interest rate risk as a portion of its revenue is derived from interest on its fixed income investments. Management frequently reviews the interest rates to mitigate risk to the foundation.

The foundation is not involved in any hedging relationships and does not hold or use any derivative financial instruments for trading purposes.



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Land acknowledgement

Prospera operates across the traditional, ancestral and unceded territories of many Indigenous Nations throughout British Columbia. We are grateful to live, work and learn on these lands and commit ourselves to ongoing reconciliation and respectful relationship building with Indigenous communities.



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