



**EDMONTON BICYCLE
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2014 ANNUAL REPORT**

Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society

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Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society

We work with children, youth and adults to make cycling accessible for everyone, because we believe that making Edmonton better for bicycling improves our city's quality of life.

Whether riding a few times a week, 265 bike-friendly days a year, or year-round, the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society (EBC) provides the tools Edmontonians need to enjoy cycling. Established as a non-profit society in 1980, EBC operates two volunteer-run community bike workshops, provides training for children, youth and adults, hosts events during Bike Month and all year-round, and represents Edmonton cyclists at City Hall.

Vision

Everyday cycling in Edmonton is safe, widespread, and accessible to people of all comfort levels.

Mission

EBC is a non-profit society dedicated to making everyday cycling in Edmonton safer and more widespread by providing bicycle services, education, and civic representation. We promote the bicycle as a healthy, economical, and ecologically sound mode of transportation.

Objectives

1. To provide, administer and maintain a multi-use facility for Edmonton and area dedicated to providing cost-effective, do-it-yourself bike repair facilities and access to an environmentally sustainable, economical means of transportation,
2. To educate the public by providing courses, seminars and workshops about bike mechanics and/or safe and effective riding,
3. To extend services to marginalized members of the community as well as new-comers,
4. To facilitate communication between cyclists and governments or others to improve bicycle infrastructure and policy, and
5. To assist the Edmonton community at large in the promotion, encouragement and understanding of cycling culture.



Community yarn bombing on 102 Ave



Keith volunteering at a Bikeology Festival

2013-2014 Board of Directors

- **Leila Sidi** President
- **Sarah Harold** Vice President
- **Carlos Bautista** Treasurer
- **Anna Vesala** Secretary
- **Bernadette Blakey** Director
- **Caylie Gnyra** Director
- **Chris Corrigan** Director
- **Douglas Logan** Director
- **Kristen Flath** Director
- **Matthew Blimke** Director
- **Steve Andersen** Director

The following were also on the Board of Directors during 2012-2013:

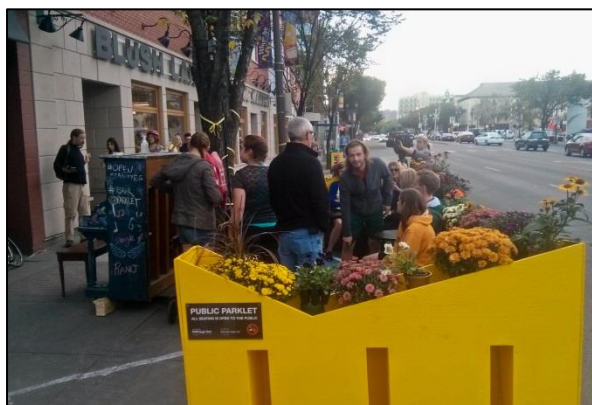
- **Derek Yau**
- **Jason Proche**
- **Justin Bartlett**
- **Meghan Thiessen**

Letter from the President

This year, the board turned our attention to the future and asked: “How can we take EBC’s best qualities and improve upon them in 1, 5, 10 years?”

Strategic Plan

At our board retreat in early November 2013, we struck a Strategic Planning committee to help seek answers to those big questions. They spent the year assessing tasks that we have throughout the organization and designing ways to best distribute the work sustainably. As such, the board has decided to hire two additional staff in the coming months, to focus on program management and the continued smooth running of both BikeWorks locations.



Isaak Kornelsen Public Parklet on Whyte Ave

Second, we have been encouraging the do-it-yourself, initiator spirit that is integral to EBC and Edmonton’s relationship to bikes. We are asking ourselves, “How can we foster and support others in creating their own bicycle-related programs, such as You Can Ride Two?”

*These companies are setting the standard
for innovation.*

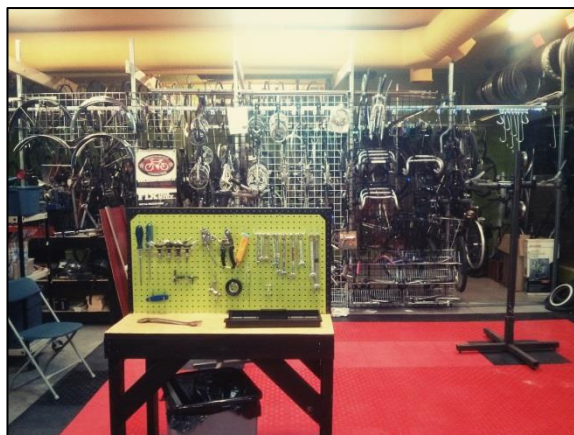
*Alberta Venture, recognizing EBC in Alberta’s
25 Most Innovative Organizations. August 2014*

Lastly, the committee has been taking a look at our business needs and social goals, and developing a structure that will meet both. Specifically, we are continuing to work toward obtaining Charitable Status as well as a business plan for the coming years.

I'd like to say a special thank-you to Caylie Gnyra and Douglas Logan for their thoughtful and dedicated work on this committee.

New BikeWorks South Location

After 13 years in our back alley location, BikeWorks South moved to a new home this year. Even though it meant planning for a higher-than-anticipated rent, the board prioritized funding the new space because the location and storefront were incredible opportunities to reach out to more community members. It's lovely to see the shop bustling with volunteers and patrons on any given day.

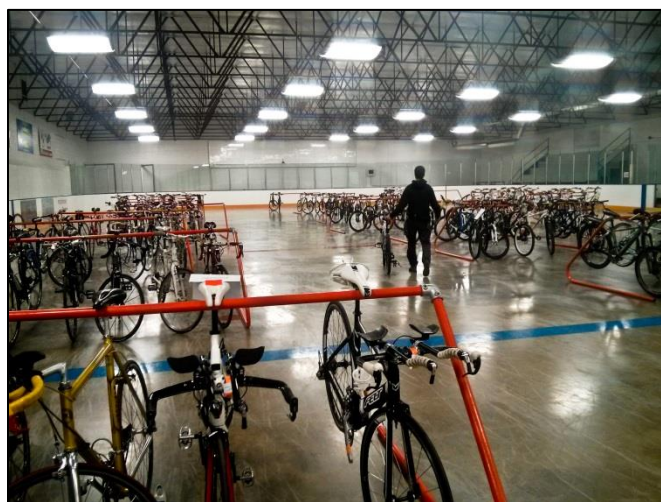


Board Member Revolutions

One challenge that we faced this year was the loss of new board members Jason Proche, Justin Bartlett and Meghan Thiessen. We were fortunate to fill their positions with interim board members who brought invaluable skills to the board; Matthew Blimke, Derek Yau and Carlos Batista. Though we later needed to say goodbye to Derek and Matthew as they moved on to exciting vocational opportunities, their contributions were greatly appreciated. Overall this year, we have spent a great deal of resources to help ensure that our board members are supported in their orientation to not-for-profit governance and EBC's niche.

To every board member who has given their time and energy to EBC, I want to express gratitude for their commitment to EBC and to encourage them on their respective journeys ahead.

I'd like to say a special thank-you to Bernadette Blakey who is leaving us as she has completed her full four-year term on the board. She is moving on to organize the Alberta Bicycle Commuters Conference in Red Deer, which is excitingly entering into its second year next month.



Edmonton Bike Swap 2014

Also I'd like to welcome a Community Service Learning student intern to the board, Kyra Cusveller. We look forward to her enthusiasm toward working on the board for the school year and her special interests in poverty alleviation and reaching out to marginalized communities.

So far this year, the board has logged over 625 volunteer hours! We continue to put significant research and energy into being a fair and ethical employer. We have created a full draft of a Human Resource Policy and the Policy Committee has been working diligently on finalizing Operational Policies all year.

Final Words

Thank you to all volunteers, board members, staff and members for your continued participation and support in making cycling more accessible in Edmonton. Your continued dedication to cycling, skill-sharing, advocacy and community is, I believe, creating a stronger EBC and a more vibrant Edmonton.

Leila Sidi

President, Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society

September 28, 2014

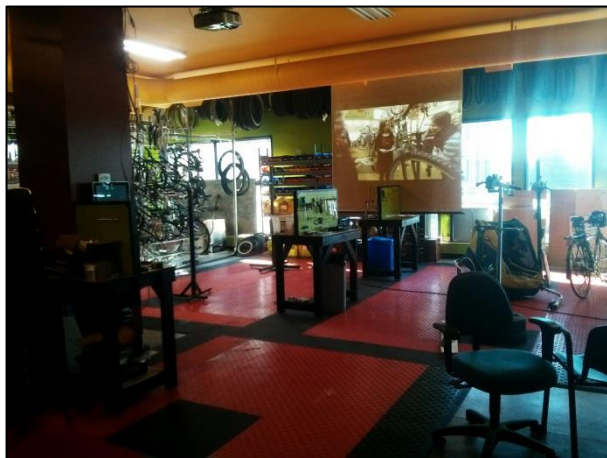


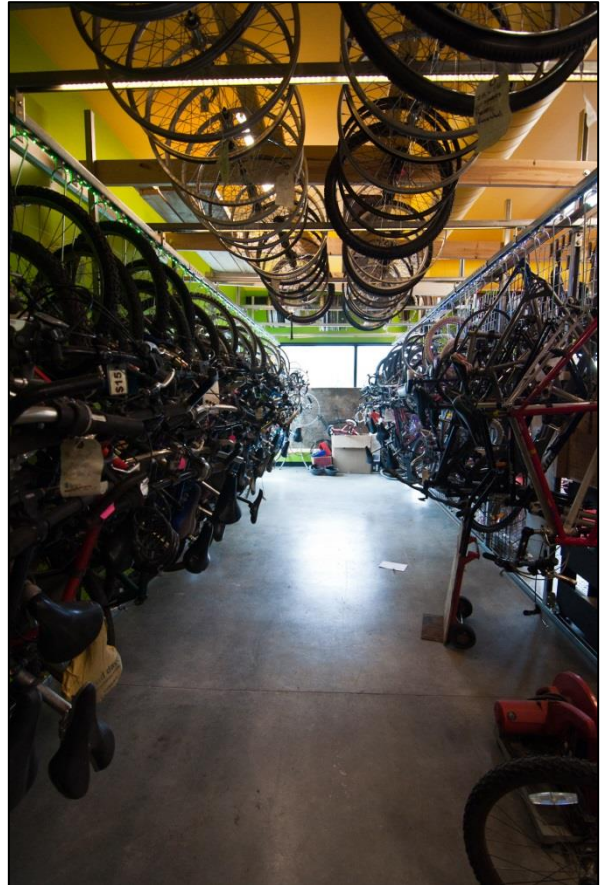
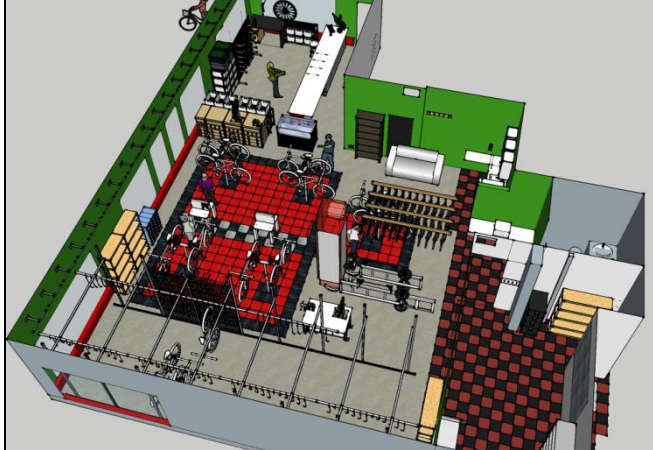
Bike to the Symphony 2014

BikeWorks Operations

This year started out in uncertainty, with the ending of our lease at our long-time south side location, where we had been since 2000, and the search for a space to turn into the new BikeWorks. We were fortunate to secure a higher visibility storefront only a block and a half from our old location and set to our task of turning a former video store into the community bike shop of our dreams.

Every step of the renovation took weeks and hundreds of volunteer hours: packing up and moving out of the old location, painting the ceiling and walls, removing the carpet, scraping the old carpet glue off and sealing the concrete floor, wall removal, installation of sinks and a kitchenette, building storage, building the bike hanger, building the front counter, installing the flooring. Anybody who helped out during those long days and nights can speak to how much sweat and planning went into creating a welcoming, functional and esthetically pleasing space.





Don Holmes and Bruce Milne

The outpouring of assistance from the community was overwhelming. From the hundreds of hours of skilled labour and muscle donated, to an Indiegogo campaign that raised close to \$10000, to the generous donations of materials, fixtures and supplies, this project was only possible thanks to our many supporters. I would like to extend special thanks to Don Holmes, who lent us his lifetime of skills and made professionally completing the renovation his full time job.

The new BikeWorks South location had its grand opening on May 24th and has been bustling ever since.

There has been another big story this year, and that has been BikeWorks North. With most of the staff hours being focused on getting the new location running, the volunteers at BikeWorks North have come together in a huge way, keeping the shop going with little assistance while handling far more traffic there than we ever anticipated. Through the efforts of a core of volunteers, BikeWorks North has cemented itself as a community fixture and a neighbourhood resource and proved the need and viability of a community bike shop on the north side of the river.

BikeWorks North has also faced constant challenges in the form of repeated break-ins to the yard. Throughout this summer, the fence was being cut, on average, several times per week, and while the

value of things being taken is low, the expense of time and morale in constantly cleaning up after the pilferers has been high. Going into next year, a revisioning of how the yard is set up and used will be necessary.



With the increasing popularity of cycling in Edmonton, BikeWorks will continue to be an integral resource for the cycling community and we look forward to serving a wider segment of this town's population.

*Coreen
BikeWorks Manager, Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society
September 2014*

Volunteer Awards

This year, EBC is pleased to recognize four outstanding community members and volunteers with awards.

Jack Grainge Award

The Jack Grainge Award is celebrates a lifetime commitment to cycling in the broader community. This award is open to any community member, not just EBC volunteers.

Dale Allsopp Award

The Dale Allsopp Award is awarded to a person for bringing something special to the organization (innovation, volunteering, energy).

Ian Helgesen Memorial Award

The Ian Helgesen Award is awarded for contributions to cycling in Edmonton or to EBC.

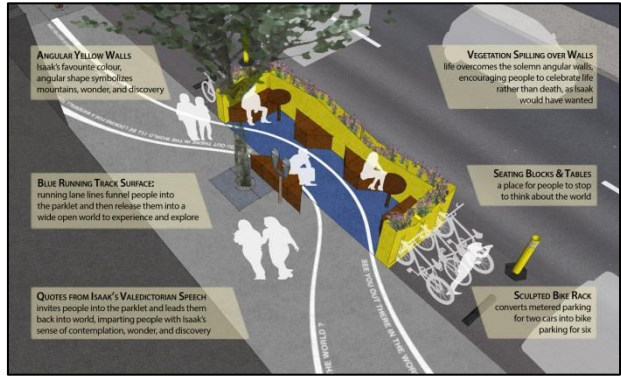
Peter Pal Memorial Award

The Peter Pal Award is awarded for contributions to cycling in Edmonton or to EBC.





What the B*ke public consultation meeting on future Old Strathcona bike routes



Parklet plan for Isaak Kornelsen Memorial Parklet on Whyte Ave

Advocacy

From taking the City to task for the way it often ignores pedestrian and cycling impacts of construction projects, including its poor handling of the High Level Bridge closure this spring, to providing support for the Isaak Kornelsen Memorial Parklet on Whyte Ave, to sitting as a member of various panels and committees (including the City's Complete Streets Greenfield Cross Section Development oversight panel, West Rosedale Roads and Public Realm Improvement stakeholder improvement panel, Winter City Strategy, and several others), and attending numerous private, public and council meetings, EBC has been very active over the past year in leading Edmonton towards becoming a truly bike-friendly city. Our voice has been consistently growing in strength, and thanks in large part to support from our members and effective publicity strategies, when EBC speaks on behalf of a better city, we are heard in City Hall and across the region.



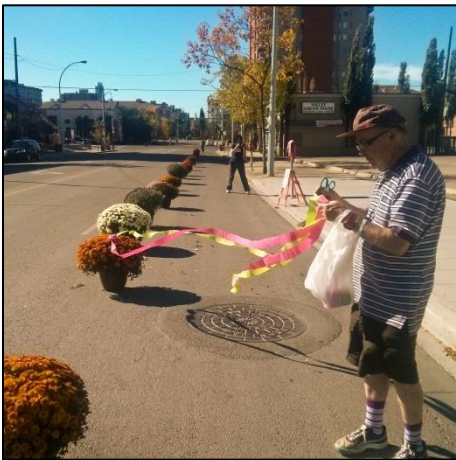
EBC posted signs, safety tape, and pressured the City to relocate poorly placed display boards during High Level Bridge closures this spring

Downtown and Old Strathcona Bicycle Routes

For several years, EBC has been working with the City to plan and develop bike routes. We have been pushing, especially in recent years and in one-on-one meetings with City staff and councillors, for high-quality bike routes to serve core areas of the city, where cycling rates are already high and where many more people would be interested in riding if provided with safe infrastructure. Last fall, the City

announced that new bike routes would be built along the east-west corridors of downtown, Oliver & Glenora and the Old Strathcona area, and that these areas were the highest priority routes. Alongside a new, expanded consultation strategy, the planning for these routes has begun, along 102 Ave from 136 St to 96 St and 83 Ave from 112 St to 96 St, with construction (dependent on receiving funding in the 2015-2018 municipal capital budget) scheduled for 2016.

EBC has helped lead the public push for these routes, including supporting community-based groups such as the West Downtown Complete Streets and Strathcona Complete Streets working groups, which have been instrumental in the push for better cycling infrastructure. We will continue to work to ensure that the routes are designed well, funded properly, constructed soon, and that they best serve the communities they affect, including residents, businesses, drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists.



Left: Michael Phair runs a ribbon across the 102 Ave pop-up bike lane. Right: Councillor Scott McKeen speaks about his commitment to high quality bike infrastructure and the importance of the 102 Ave route.



102 Ave pop-up bike lane rally



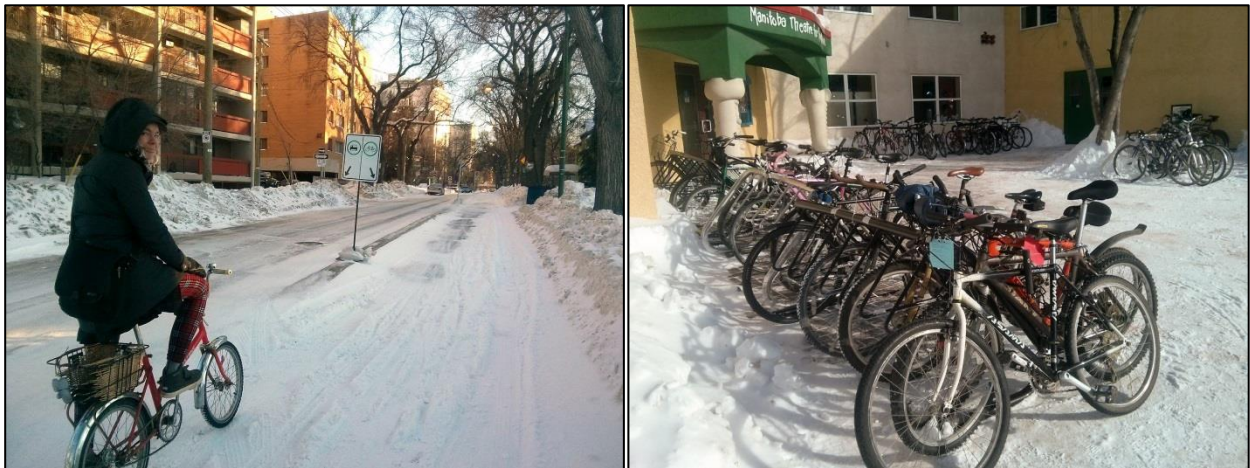
Ghost bike for Wendy Hockney, May 2014

Alberta Bicycle Commuters Conference

EBC helped to organize the first provincial cycling advocates conference in fall 2013, and is looking forward to the second in 2014. The Bicycle Commuters Conference creates space to share local expertise, experiences, and the evolving practices in cycling advocacy, infrastructure and education, and also coordinate province-wide efforts.

Winter Cycling Congress Winnipeg 2014

EBC sent three delegates to the international Winter Cycling Congress in Winnipeg this year. We gave presentations and hosted workshops during the conference, and came back with expanded networks in Canada and abroad, and a more comprehensive understanding of how winter cities can accept the realities of their climates and build for year-round cycling.



Winter cycling along Winnipeg's protected cycle track

The Spoke

EBC partnered with the Neighbourhood Empowerment Team (NET) on 118 Ave to launch The Spoke in 2010, in response to a group of youths that were stealing bikes, chopping them up, and selling them. In addition to this, local gangs were recruiting these youths that were involved in this criminal behaviour.

The Spoke was a community response that worked with youths at risk. Over the years, the program has evolved and opened up to youth of diverse backgrounds, including simply any youth who wish to participate. Now The Spoke has developed into a 6-8 week session in which youths are nominated to build and earn-a-bike, free of cost. Youths have the opportunity to become involved in a community program, which fosters a sense of belonging for youths in the community, encourages relationship building between youths and their community, and enables youths to build ownership of their community.



Spoke participant with Phil Eidick

The Spoke had the opportunity to work with a student who was from the social work program at Grant MacEwan. Phil Eidick worked as a Spoke Coordinator and was responsible for bringing in new nominations and making many new connections, such as connecting with the City of Edmonton, specifically through Neighbourhoods, Parks and Community Recreation Community Services, which is involved with Clareview Youth Night. The Spoke also had the opportunity to present their program at the Clareview Youth Night. In addition to this, The Spoke has established the goals of keeping the program sustainable and expanding the program. The initial step that The Spoke has taken is to establish a paid position. The reasoning behind this is that the efforts of the coordinator are recognized and that the program cannot sustain itself, nor can it be maintained or expanded without the security of a Spoke Coordinator position.



Book launch of *Bike Thief* at BikeWorks North, inspired by *The Spoke*

Over the last year, The Spoke has had 40 youth participants, 10 volunteers, and the volunteers have contributed over 150 hours. Several of the volunteers are youth graduates of The Spoke.

In March, author Rita Feutl published *Bike Thief*, a novel set in Edmonton and inspired by The Spoke. Though fiction (youth participants in The Spoke have no particular connection to theft or crime), it does resonate with the origins of The Spoke. EBC was thrilled to host the book launch for this novel.

Tara Sobey

*Spoke Coordinator, Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society
September 2014*

Stories of Spoke graduates

Names have been changed to protect privacy.

During this past season, The Spoke has succeeded in engaging many youth with bicycling who would have otherwise not had an opportunity to bike.

Sandy is a 17 year old young lady, who discovered The Spoke while searching for ways to engage in winter cycling. When her parents refused to buy her a bike because they perceived the Edmonton riding season as too short, Sandy



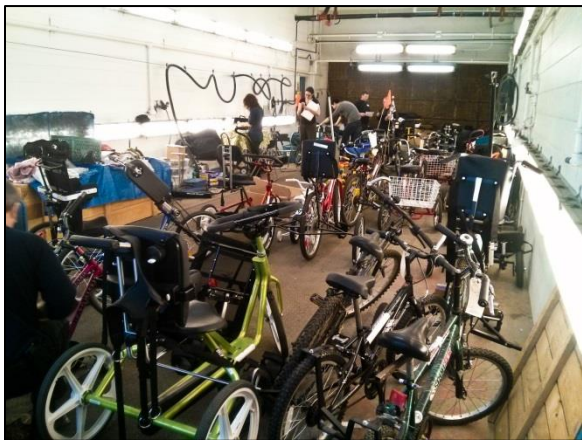
joined The Spoke and built herself a winter bike so that she could still pursue a passion for riding.

Mark, a 15 year old young man hailing from life in a group home, celebrated a one-year milestone as a youth-mentor volunteer with The Spoke program. He continued to participate in the program after building his own bike. The Spoke provided a safe environment for him to come to and explore an interest in bikes, develop his skills as a mechanic, and give back to his community as a volunteer.

You Can Ride 2

You Can Ride 2 is a program partnering individuals with EBC who are passionate about cycling and skilled with bike repair, with pediatric physiotherapists and occupational therapists. We run two programs: a learn-to-ride program that helps children with disabilities learn to ride a two-wheeled bicycle, and a borrow-a-bike program that loans out adapted bicycles to those who are unable to ride a standard bicycle.

In 2014, we ran our 12th learn-to-ride session, with 10 children leaving behind their training wheels over the course of the 6-week program. About 30 more children learned to ride in outlying communities whose therapists have taken the train-the-trainer course that is offered through the program. In addition, we were able to support 81 children with adapted cycling equipment.



Adapted bike repair-a-thon

This last program year also marked several “firsts” for the program: the bike-return event in October, an adapted bike repair-a-thon in February and the Try-a-Bike day in March. As well, we held two formal bike-fitting days in March and April of 2014, where 15-30 children were fit with adapted bicycles each day.

Over 70 volunteers contributed their time and expertise to these events, and over 1000 volunteer hours went into making You Can Ride 2 a success this year.

You Can Ride 2 was recognized three times with various awards last year. In the fall of 2013, we received the Communities Choose Well award for Reducing Barriers to Healthy Living, the top oral presentation for graduate research at the Women and Children’s Health Research Institute Research day, and this past summer, EBC was also recognized by Alberta Venture as one of Alberta's 25 Most Innovative organizations, highlighting the YCR2 program.

Janine Halayko

You Can Ride 2 Program Coordinator, Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society

September 2014

Letter from a You Can Ride 2 participant

Names have been changed to protect privacy.

When Chris was 12 years old, we tried the You Can Ride 2 program. His bike was checked and adjusted to fit him. We ended up buying a smaller bike to give him more confidence. Chris was doing very well and mastering important skills but major problems with his left hip (unrelated to biking) meant he had to stop. He also had to stop basketball, baseball, football, tennis and going for walks. Weight and inactivity can be a problem for children with Down syndrome and we were left with only swimming as an option. We were discouraged about the future.



In the spring we attended an event where children with disabilities were matched with an appropriately adapted bike to use for the summer for the cost of a deposit. These growing children were not ready to learn to ride a two-wheeler for various reasons or would never be able to do so given their disability. It made little sense to spend a large sum of money for an adapted bike that might not meet our needs next year. At this amazing event, volunteers checked bikes and adjusted them to the individual child. Chris was 13 and he was matched with a handcycle that placed no stress on his hip.

You can imagine our joy when we biked to the park as a family! Every time he was out, neighbours would talk to him about his bike and encourage him. This was possible because of the hours and hours volunteers invested in getting donations, storing and preparing adapted bikes. Their work opened up recreation possibilities for our son that we had thought were impossible. The same possibilities happened for over 20 other children who also attended that event. Chris did not want us to return the bike at the end of the summer. We were hopeful that his hip would improve and he could again try two wheeled biking. This was not to be. The bone in his hip has collapsed and he needs a total hip replacement. After surgery he may be able to bike again. However, we are facing a summer where we need an adapted bike. Chris was so pleased to bike around the school hallways as the fit of the bike was checked. He could move freely without pain!!! In the midst of uncertainties, he could do something he loves. The biking programs are invaluable for our family and other families. It makes no sense for us to buy a bike until we know what level of function he will be left with.

Jennifer

Outreach & Events

EBC continues to actively reach out to the community through hosting events, such as the always successful annual Bike to the Symphony with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, as well as providing tune-up stations and bike parking at offices, farmers' markets, festivals, and dozens of other events. Demand for bike parking services has grown so rapidly that we now regularly loan our bike parking equipment to other event organizers to manage their own bike parking compounds. We also continue to support Bikeology in bringing Bike Month to Edmonton each June.



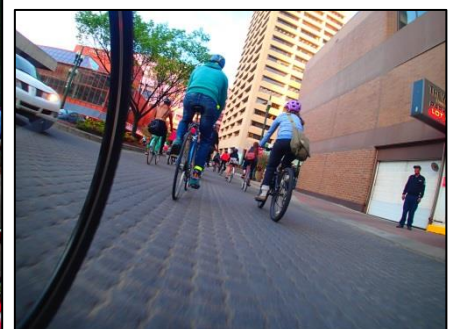
Canada Day bike parking at the Alberta Legislature



Historic Edmonton bike tour



Bike to the Symphony 2014



Education



In an effort to encourage effective cycling and help cyclists feel more comfortable riding in traffic, EBC offers **CAN-BIKE II on-road cycling courses** for cyclists interested in vehicular cycling. We also continue running a range of ever-popular mechanic courses at BikeWorks, which continue to have waiting lists.

We developed an online event management tool to help with the overwhelming number of participants for courses and volunteer orientations. This new tool enabled us to handle more registrations, with fewer cancellations, than any previous year, with over 400 registrations for nearly 60 events between April and September.

This year, we also presented numerous free lunch and learn sessions on cycling in Edmonton to hundreds of employees in many different workplaces.



Sponsors and Donors

EBC is a non-profit society, and our programs and services rely on the generous contributions of the community, including businesses, individuals, and organizations, through grants, donations and in-kind contributions. Many thanks to our 2014 volunteers, individual members and donors, who collectively provide the majority of our resources. We have more paying members now than ever before in our organization's history: over 1300 members. We'd also like to express especial gratitude to the following supporters:

Alberta Bike Swap (<http://albertabikeswap.ca/>)

City of Edmonton (<http://www.edmonton.ca/>)

BikeWorks

Alberta Lottery Fund (<http://albertalotteryfund.ca/>)

Bruce Milne

Blush Lane Organics (<http://www.blushlane.com/>)

David McBride

Don Holmes

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GC Custom Metal Fabrication

(<http://www.gccustommetal.com/>)

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Jay Kuchinsky (<http://www.jaythefiddler.com/>)

MaxWell Realty

(<http://www.maxwellrealtyedmonton.com/>)

Mike Lyons at Mr. Electric (<http://mrelectric.com/>)

Paul Gagnon at Western Ultrasonics

(<http://www.westernultrasonics.com/>)

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R & T Network Solutions (<http://www.rt-net.com/>)

Ritchie Community League (<http://www.ritchiecl.com/>)

Way Past Fast (<http://www.waypastfast.com/>)

You Can Ride 2

Alberta Association for Community Living

(<http://www.aacl.org/>)

Beverly Optimist Club

Canadian Paraplegic Association (<http://www.cpa-ab.org/>)

Alberta Association of Insurance Adjusters (Northern Chapter)

Cerebral Palsy Association of Alberta

(<http://www.cpalberta.com/>)

Children's Ability Fund

City of Edmonton (<http://www.edmonton.ca/>)

Miller Thomson LLP (<http://www.millerthomson.com/>)

Mountain Equipment Co-op (<http://mec.ca/>)

Pro Bono Students Canada

(<http://www.probonostudents.ca/>)

University of Alberta (<http://www.ualberta.ca/>)

The Spoke

ATB Financial (<http://www.wearealberta.ca/>)

Redbike (<http://redbike.ca/>)

SPARK (<http://sparkyourpower.ca/>)

Membership Supporters

Acquired Taste Tea (<http://www.canadiantea.com/>)

Bikram Yoga West Edmonton (<http://bywe.ca/>)

Carbon Environmental Boutique

(<http://www.carbonboutique.com/>)

Cookie Love (<http://www.cookielove.ca/>)

Da Capo Caffè (<http://dacapocaffe.com/>)

Earth's General Store (<http://eqs.ca/>)

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

(<http://edmontonsymphony.com/>)

Golden Lady Wholistics (<http://www.goldenlady.ca/>)

Horizon Stage (<http://www.horizonstage.com/>)

Lucid Lifestyle

(<https://www.facebook.com/LucidLifestyle>)

Mountain Equipment Co-op (<http://mec.ca/>)

Mike's Bikes (<http://www.mikelovesbikes.com/>)

Noorish Conscious Eatery and Noorish Yoga

(<http://noorish.ca/>)

The Paint Spot (<http://paintspot.ca/>)

Racks for Cars (<http://www.racksforcars.com/>)

Under the High Wheel (<http://underthehighwheel.com/>)

Financial Statements

Year in Review

We started the year with a lot of uncertainty, knowing that we'd be losing our established location in Strathcona. As a result, the budget was based on shutting down BikeWorks South (BWS) for several months, moving everything into storage, renovating, moving out of storage, and reopening at an as-yet-unknown location. This budget projected a loss of \$37,000.

The shutdown happened a bit later than projected, by which time we knew where we were moving. The rent at new-BWS was higher than budgeted by about \$700/month. We continued to pay rent at old-BWS for longer than anticipated as well, instead of moving once into storage and then once again to the new location.

Meanwhile BikeWorks North (BWN) hummed along at an astounding rate. There were several months this winter where BWN brought in more revenue by itself than the two shops combined had brought in the previous year. Additionally a strong fundraising campaign for the new shop brought in an extra \$10,000, and left us on track for a breakeven year by the time spring came around and the new BWS opened.

The summer went more or less according to plan, except for the receipt of a large grant from the provincial government to offset some of the renovation costs at BWS. This left us once again sitting on a profit, which is still with us as we close out the year.

Neil Carey

Bookkeeper, Edmonton Bicycle Commuters Society

September 2014

Income Statement and 2015 Budget



Edmonton Bicycle Commuters' Society Comparative Income Statement

	Budget Fiscal Year Ending 2015	Actual Fiscal Year Ending 2014	Actual Fiscal Year Ending 2013
REVENUE			
Membership Sales	13,500.00	15,323.00	12,533.00
Donations	13,500.00	22,710.41	8,741.81
Grant Revenue	37,000.00	69,036.75	48,560.58
BikeWorks Revenue	145,660.00	107,326.40	109,120.25
Bike Rack Sales	4,200.00	6,945.75	2,504.25
Rental Fees	3,600.00	4,740.00	4,435.00
Course Fees	3,600.00	3,825.00	1,882.00
Other Sales Revenue	1,360.00	5,939.00	3,722.05
Casino Revenue	46,620.00	40,429.65	38,818.50
Interest Revenue	910.00	762.39	613.89
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>269,950.00</u>	<u>277,038.35</u>	<u>230,931.33</u>
EXPENSE			
Payroll Costs	122,139.15	92,874.11	75,734.98
Board and Staff Development	1,200.00	830.55	125.00
Rent	63,493.56	54,024.52	38,099.08
Utilities	<u>5,160.00</u>	<u>5,068.44</u>	<u>4,657.77</u>
Total Facility Costs	68,653.56	59,092.96	42,756.85
Building Repairs and Maintenance	1,269.65	16,508.32	954.65
BikeWorks Operational Costs	30,750.00	27,665.21	29,499.07
Bike Racks Cost of Sales	3,800.00	6,667.50	2,315.25
Amortisation of Capital Assets	257.40	403.80	582.39
Contractor and Instructor Fees	6,485.00	5,529.38	1,027.50
Program Materials	22,300.00	20,928.05	24,821.45
Event & Fundraising Costs	6,150.21	8,100.62	177.49
Donations to Community Partners	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,115.35
Office Supplies	2,460.00	1,694.56	938.04
Registration Fees, Business License	80.00	741.69	91.81
Communication Costs	5,722.80	3,870.04	4,800.68
Meeting Space Rental	250.00	145.00	100.00
Volunteer Food	2,960.00	1,534.73	748.86
Casino/Fundraising Costs	-	2,352.00	-
Accounting/Professional Fees	4,800.00	3,600.00	-
Bank Charges	1,950.00	2,341.45	1,443.48
Insurance	<u>3,800.00</u>	<u>3,196.06</u>	<u>3,648.37</u>
Total Financial Costs	5,750.00	5,537.51	5,091.85
TOTAL EXPENSE	<u>290,027.77</u>	<u>263,076.03</u>	<u>194,881.22</u>
NET INCOME	<u>- 20,077.77</u>	<u>13,962.32</u>	<u>36,050.11</u>

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Balance Sheet as of August 31, 2014



Edmonton Bicycle Commuters' Society Comparative Balance Sheet

	As at Aug 31, 2014	As at Aug 31, 2013
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Unrestricted Cash	150,376.51	126,476.25
Total Casino Cash	83,526.19	47,787.54
Accounts Receivable	2,887.38	70.00
Prepaid Expenses	600.00	758.16
Total Current Assets	<u>237,390.08</u>	<u>175,091.95</u>
Non-Current Assets		
Capital Assets	600.32	1,004.12
Prepaid Expenses	7,308.41	1,536.42
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>7,908.73</u>	<u>2,540.54</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>245,298.81</u></u>	<u><u>177,632.49</u></u>
LIABILITY		
Accounts Payable	12,888.14	7,342.45
Rental Deposits	9,408.00	2,410.00
Deferred Casino Revenue	87,163.11	44,736.30
Accrued Rent Liability	2,273.58	3,540.08
TOTAL LIABILITY	<u>111,732.83</u>	<u>58,028.83</u>
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	133,565.98	119,603.66
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>133,565.98</u>	<u>119,603.66</u>
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	<u><u>245,298.81</u></u>	<u><u>177,632.49</u></u>

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