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Expanding our Vision

A Message from the CEO and Board Chair

Evergreen has always been more than the sum of its parts. We pride ourselves on our ability to collaborate and build networks. It’s what we do best; making the most of the knowledge and expertise of our partners, volunteers, donors and supporters. Without them, our work to advance sustainable cities would not be possible.

After a few short years of rapid and often dizzying growth, that “sum” has increased substantially. Evergreen has evolved from a small charity focused on community and school ground greening to an innovative non-profit with global reach; one that is tackling a whole series of challenges and opportunities concerned with broader issues related to urban sustainability.

In 2012, it was time to create an integrated vision for this expanded version of Evergreen to align our new strategies with our internal systems and external positioning. It meant making the most of our highly unique reality: We are a charity that offers a wide array of programs across the country; but we also run Evergreen Brick Works, a world renowned environmental community centre in the heart of Canada’s largest city.

It was a wonderful challenge to be faced with; find a way to advance our national efforts, while developing our new home base and vibrant public space in Toronto.

Perhaps most importantly, by taking the time to articulate our work in a way that bridges Evergreen Brick Works with programs nationwide, we have been able to create a robust platform for advancing our vision: “Green Cities, Healthy Planet.” We have organized our many projects and initiatives into four program themes—Greenspace, Children, Food and CityWorks—because we believe positive action in these key areas will lead to greener, resilient cities and a sustainable future.

You can learn more about our new program areas in the pages that follow. You can also read about our many highlights from 2012—the major public events and festivals we hosted and the diverse communities we brought together to transform schools and neighbourhoods across the country.

And as always, we are grateful for the generosity and encouragement of our many supporters. Without the collective efforts of our staff and volunteers, our greening associates across the country and the many fruitful partnerships we continue to nurture, our work would simply not be possible.

Thank you.

Geoff Cape
Chief Executive Officer

George Dark
Chair, Board of Directors
2012 Highlights

February

Winter Round Dance
Bringing more than 500 people together at EBW to share traditions across cultures in an evening of traditional dance and ceremony, this event was co-hosted with Native Child and Family Services of Toronto—a child welfare agency serving the city’s First Nations.

April

Greening Our Urban Infrastructure
The Green Infrastructure Ontario Coalition, an alliance that includes Evergreen on the steering committee, released its much-anticipated report, Health, Prosperity and Sustainability: The Case for Green Infrastructure in Ontario.

May

Youth Food Summit
Youth gathered at EBW to experience the interconnections between food and the environment, as part of a project led by Students of Toronto for Environmental Progress, with support from HSBC—Evergreen Youth Action Series.

May

Sustainable Cities of the Future
Evergreen hosted a panel discussion exploring innovations in urban design, featuring Dan Hoornweg, a lead urban specialist in the World Bank and Evergreen’s Board Chair, George Dark.

May-September

Molson Canadian Red Leaf Project
Nearly 2,600 Canadians rolled up their sleeves to give back to the land at over 100 greening events hosted by Evergreen and Molson in parks throughout Canada.

June

Ride the Ravines
With partner Cycle Toronto, Evergreen kicked off its inaugural charity bike ride through Toronto’s ravine trails to support cycling in the GTA.
**MOVE: The Transportation Expo**

A partnership with the Institute without Boundaries, this multi-sensory Expo at EBW showcased the past, present and future of transportation in Canada and around the Globe.

**Community Bicycle Hub**

The Bike Works team at EBW worked with youth from Toronto’s at-risk communities to lead cycling workshops, and to run the community bike space on site—offering these young people great leadership skills for future jobs.

**International Urban Agriculture Summit**

Evergreen gathered with global food experts to discuss the role of urban agriculture in 21st-century cities. The summit included a workshop and tour at EBW, which profiled best practices in food garden design.

**Mapping Green Jobs**

Evergreen and ECO Canada teamed up to release the *Green Jobs Map* report, a study of the potential of the green economy for jobs in Ontario and throughout the rest of Canada.

**Designing Green Play Spaces**

Evergreen and the Toronto District School Board released *Landscape and Child Development*—a resource that helps educators create engaging outdoor play spaces for their students.

**Greening Corporate Grounds**

In partnership with Credit Valley Conservation, Evergreen released this new resource to help businesses bring some nature back into their office spaces—all while reducing costs and satisfying the bottom line.
Engaging young people to connect with the natural world

All young people should be able to explore and learn in nature; whether they grow up in the country or in the heart of the big city.

But these days, getting outside to experience the natural world often takes a back seat to sitting in front of a computer. And that’s a shame, because experiencing nature is essential for our health and well-being; it plays a vital role in the healthy development of children, and improves learning outcomes and increases creativity.

Photo credits: (above) Min Yang, (next page) Thomas Ferguson (top right), Mike Derblich (bottom)
In 2012, Evergreen led a wide range of children and youth programs and initiatives that engaged young Canadians in bringing nature to the classroom—and the classroom to nature.

We transformed schools and daycares, and offered resources and lesson plans for teachers, as well as design expertise and hands-on workshops led by our Canada-wide network of Greening Associates.

At Evergreen Brick Works, our camps inspired students through outdoor play and adventure, encouraging young people to be architects of their environment—to learn through creativity and discovery while playing with natural materials. We also engaged children in hands-on cooking workshops, and encouraged them to grow, pick, prepare (and eat!) delicious, healthy food.

By connecting our children to nature, we are not only nurturing our next generation, but also ensuring a sustainable future.

By the Numbers

58,981 students and teachers engaged across Canada
117 school grounds transformed
$264,866 in grants distributed
1,600 youth participated in the Kids World of Energy Festival at EBW
600 youth explored nature in the city at EBW’s Green City Adventure Camps
3,000 Schools Greened and Still Counting

Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds has committed more than $2.5 million to approximately 3,000 schools since Toyota Canada and Evergreen launched the program in 2000.

"From Canada's largest cities to the country's far-flung rural communities, the Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds Program has provided funding, expertise and a helping hand to transform concrete and asphalt schoolyards into living laboratories and naturalized play spaces for our children," said Sandy Di Felice, director external affairs, Toyota Canada Inc. "We're thrilled that Canadian schools have been so enthusiastic about this program, with thousands of schools across the country benefiting from it. This has given us a remarkable opportunity to give back to the communities that our customers, dealers and associates call home."

Last year, these funding grants supported greening projects at over 100 schools and daycares across Canada.

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I deeply believe in the importance of holistic teaching for children within our schools and within the community as a whole. Supporting Evergreen was a powerful incentive for me to bring that together with my own need for green living, especially within an urban environment. It's easy to imagine the smiles with each new addition—like the Children's Garden at Evergreen Brick Works—and Evergreen's reach-out and reach-high leadership.

—Madeleine Wong, an Evergreen Monthly Donor

Robert Service School
Dawson City, Yukon

At the only school in Dawson City, Robert Service School, you'll now find an outdoor classroom that incorporates various native trees, shrubs and plants, and a fire pit surrounded by a learning circle for traditional teachings. It's officially called Lenâhjîn Tr’ëdëk, which means "The Gathering Place" in the Hän language.

Terra Child and Family Support Centre
Edmonton, Alberta

The Terra Child and Family Support Centre is a multi-service agency that includes vital childcare services for teenage mothers who attend the adjacent Braemar High School. The school's landscape was transformed into a naturalized outdoor space that includes a thriving vegetable garden, and has become an integral part of programming for both the daycare and the high school.
Greening Schools with BMO

Outdoor classrooms inspire children to learn through exploration of nature. With support from the BMO Bank of Montreal eStatement campaign in 2012, Evergreen's school ground greening program engaged and empowered teachers, students and community members to transform 22 school grounds into vibrant, green outdoor learning environments. BMO's continued commitment is providing students and teachers with greener, healthier spaces for learning and recreation in communities across Canada.

HSBC–Evergreen Youth Action Series

The HSBC-Evergreen Youth Action Series supports Canadian youth in their efforts to make a positive impact on their communities by getting their hands in the ground and educating them about urban ecology in their neighbourhoods.

In Toronto, Calgary, Montreal and Vancouver, over 200 youth aged 14-18 participated in an exciting series of hands-on workshops and activities that connected them with nature in their own communities. Youth were able to share their insights and experiences on what makes an ideal outdoor public greenspace, and learn the basics of gardening and environmental stewardship so that they can start their own gardens and greening projects in the future.
Empowering Canadians to restore and conserve nature in urban landscapes

From public parks to green roofs, greenspace in cities improves our quality of life in immeasurable ways: it cleans the air we breathe, filters our rainwater, reduces energy costs through much-needed shade cover, provides habitat for wildlife, and offers an ideal setting for outdoor recreation and connecting with our neighbours.
In 2012, Evergreen worked closely with organizations and individuals to conserve natural landscapes and restore degraded urban environments across Canada—from shoreline clean-ups in Corner Brook, NL, to community food gardens in Yellowknife, NT.

We empowered Canadians to naturalize their communities, by facilitating greening projects and citizen science initiatives in parks, backyards and public spaces; we organized team-building events with Canadian businesses to get employees out of the office and into nature; and we hosted a wide array of gardening workshops, speaking events and other initiatives, designed to get people involved in urban greening activities.

With over two decades of experience bringing nature to cities, Evergreen is more active than ever in empowering Canadians to create vibrant green spaces in their communities.

By the Numbers

- 21,755 volunteer hours contributed to Urban Ecology initiatives
- $728,700 in grants and in-kind gifts
- 109 greening projects supported
- 9,608 volunteers engaged in events and workshops
- 25,825 trees, shrubs and wildflowers planted
Greening Communities from Coast to Coast

With over 85% of Canadians living in urban areas, it’s more important than ever to keep our communities green and steeped in nature.

The Walmart–Evergreen Green Grants program supports a wide array of community greening projects across Canada—including food garden and community development initiatives, tree planting and wetland restoration.

Since 2005, Walmart Canada has contributed over $5 million to revitalize neighbourhoods with nature and greenspace, and lending support for Evergreen’s training, design and maintenance expertise, as well as a range of print and online resources.

“From a children’s outdoor playground in Inuvik, to supporting food gardens in Toronto, people across this country care about their community. We’re thrilled that our partnership with Evergreen allows us to help facilitate that passion into action, helping neighbours come together and build, protect and restore those community green spaces close to all our hearts.”

—John Lawrence, Director of Corporate Social Responsibility, Walmart Canada

Friends of Covehead-Brackley Bay
York, PEI

Friends of Covehead-Brackley Bay, a community based volunteer organization, is engaging local communities along Covehead Bay in stewardship and restoration efforts to address erosion in the area. The project is a demonstration case for other communities for implementing low-cost erosion control solutions, such as strategic rock installations and native plantings to stabilize the shoreline.

Discover Your Watershed
Dartmouth, NS

A charity that encourages a cleaner, healthier environment in the province, Clean Nova Scotia initiated its Discover Your Watershed Project to foster a sense of stewardship toward water as a shared resource. The project uses educational workshops and presentations, as well as hands-on activities such as riparian restoration plantings, invasive-species removals, water quality monitoring and community clean-ups.

The Place of the Blue Grouse Project
Brentwood Bay, BC

To restore the Tod Inlet, or “SNIDCEL,” region of Vancouver Island, Victoria-based SeaChange Marine Conservation Society teamed up with the Saanich First Nation to spearhead The Place of the Blue Grouse project. The effort replaced invasive plant species with native varieties and restored critical wildlife habitat in the area.
Counting Down to Earth Month with Fido

Fido and Evergreen have been working together since 2009, greening school grounds, parks and other public spaces in communities across Canada through great initiatives like Share Your Care™ and the Quick Start Grant program.

In April 2012, Fido kicked off its Earth Month Countdown contest, a campaign that invited Canadians to visit FidoCountdown.ca and vote for their favourite Fido-Evergreen greening project. A huge success, the initiative set the stage for 10 environmental projects in communities across Canada.

“We want to work together and encourage Canadians to make choices that will reduce their ecological impact and benefit their communities directly. We believe in making our cities more livable and we know that our customers want this too. We’re happy to give Canadians the opportunity to show their support.”

—Steven Sarfin, Senior Director, Marketing, Fido

The Rainbow Garden
Winnipeg, MB

A project from the Immigrants Integration and Farming Workers Coop, the Rainbow Garden strives to make regional vegetables available for new immigrants, while facilitating their integration into the community, and contributing to sustainable local food systems. Designed by Raymond Ngarboui, a newcomer to Canada, the garden offers a place to make friends and grow plants, while engaging people in hands-on learning about composting, rainwater harvesting and other sustainability initiatives.

The LEAF Learning Garden
Toronto, ON

A project spearheaded by Local Enhancement & Appreciation of Forests (LEAF), the LEAF Learning Garden is an urban public demonstration site that teaches visitors about a wide array of native plants, including edible and medicinal plants. Educational signage guides visitors through the space, naming each plant and identifying its value to birds, pollinators and the natural environment. It is also Canada’s first smartphone-friendly garden with QR scan codes that link to additional information on what’s growing there.
Growing the Urban Tree Canopy

Evergreen was excited to launch Canon’s Take Root Program—a new community tree planting and greening initiative sponsored by Canon Canada.

Canon’s Take Root Program aims to add more than 7,500 trees to the Canadian urban landscape annually and encourage community engagement in public spaces through native tree-planting events, invasive-species removal and other community stewardship, monitoring and developmental activities.

In 2012, the program awarded a $5,000 grant and a PowerShot digital camera to 30 local groups across Canada, and will offer the same each year for the next two years.

“Our corporate philosophy of kyosei—living and working together for the common good—dictates that we work in harmony with others to ensure long-term sustainability. Canon’s Take Root Program will continue our tradition of supporting environmental initiatives that have a positive impact on the Canadian landscape.”
— Tony Valente, Senior Vice-President and General Manager, Finance, HR and Corporate Communications, Canon Canada Inc.

Seniors for Kids Society
Cochrane, AB

Led by Cochrane’s Seniors for Kids Society, this restoration project offers seniors a chance to work closely with youth in the local community. By planting native trees and shrubs along nearby Big Hill Creek, participating volunteers—young and old—not only worked together, they also enhanced habitat for aquatic animals and other wildlife, and helped to control soil erosion in the area.

Falls Brook Centre
Knowlesville, NB

The South Knowlesville Community Tree Project celebrated the 20th anniversary of Falls Brook Centre—a sustainable community demonstration and training centre in rural New Brunswick—by planting native trees and perennial plants in local areas, and building and improving trail infrastructure throughout the community. The organization supports initiatives that improve ecosystems and provide a balance with communities and nature.
Echo Foundation

Echo Foundation has been supporting environmental stewardship and restoration projects with Evergreen for more than 20 years. Most recently, the Foundation helped Evergreen bring nature back to Toronto’s Downsview Park through a series of meaningful community engagement initiatives, including invasive-species removal, public plantings and tree monitoring. The Foundation’s longstanding support has allowed Evergreen to increase the inclusion of diverse communities in the greening of parks and public spaces across the GTA, and to demonstrate the numerous ways in which Canadians can make a positive and lasting impact on their local environment.

Revitalizing the Lower Don

The greenspace that surrounds Evergreen Brick Works is part of the Lower Don Valley—one of the largest and most unique urban watersheds in the world.

Working with long-time partners the City of Toronto and Toronto and Region Conservation (TRCA), Evergreen is restoring the region through the Lower Don Greenway project. In 2012, Evergreen began an extensive public-engagement process with key stakeholders and communities in the Lower Don—an effort that complements the City’s master plan for development in the area, which will showcase Toronto’s distinctive ravine system by adding new access points and bridges, iconic art installations, and improved pedestrian and cycling trails.

The project will link key sites along the corridor and connect Evergreen Brick Works with the waterfront, transforming the Lower Don into a prime destination in the city—a place to celebrate, admire and appreciate the ecological significance of Toronto’s ravine network.

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Supporting a healthy, sustainable food system for all Canadians

For many communities, processed food that is transported from afar is often the only option—an issue that affects our health as well as the environment through increased carbon emissions.

There is another way. Through a wide range of food programs, Evergreen explores healthy, sustainable food alternatives, and empowers Canadians to take an active role in supporting and celebrating their local food system.

Food

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In 2012, we expanded and enhanced our Food initiatives through a series of engaging projects—from cooking workshops on local food to urban food gardening in community based projects across the country.

At Evergreen Brick Works, our Farmers’ Market continued to attract up to 2,000 people every Saturday, offering Torontonians an option for healthy, local food while supporting regional farmers and producers by contributing almost $4 million to the local economy. We also engaged some of Canada’s top chefs and food experts in a series of interactive demonstration-style cooking classes and workshops for all ages.

By engaging people in supporting local, healthy food, Evergreen continues to lay the foundation for healthier, more sustainable urban communities.

By the Numbers

1,300 youth, adults and seniors engaged in hands-on workshops on local, sustainable food

$61,999 in grants distributed

17 food gardens maintained

100,000+ visited the EBW Farmers’ Market in 2012

4,000+ people visited summer and fall food festivals
I have learned so much from this experience about eating healthy food, reading labels, shopping at local markets, and how easy and inexpensive it is to make delicious and nutritious food at home.

—Grant Goodman, YMCA Academy Student and Food Program participant

Growing Green Leaders

At the Youth Food Summit in May 2012, over a hundred young people from across the GTA gathered at Evergreen Brick Works to experience first-hand the interconnection between food and the environment.

Led by Students of Toronto for Environmental Progress (STEP), with funding support from the HSBC–Evergreen Youth Action Series, the project engaged youth in hands-on education initiatives about the importance of food systems, including thought-provoking discussions about who grows our food and where it comes from.

In the training workshops held throughout the day, students learned the basics of composting, as well as how to identify healthy soils, build their own food gardens and cook with freshly-grown ingredients. Another workshop on the politics of food systems offered students some tips on how to spread the message of sustainable food habits to others in their community.

Farmers’ Market

More than a local food market, the EBW Farmers’ Market is a celebration of the diverse communities working together to build a sustainable food system from the ground up.

Drawing thousands of visitors to the site throughout the year, the weekly market offers local farmers and food producers a vibrant space to connect with Torontonians. The benefits extend far beyond this site and Evergreen programs, since the market offers regional food producers a chance to compete with industrial food systems—the first step toward creating a sustainable food system.
Food Garden Grants

Since 1991, Evergreen has funded more than 4,000 greening projects in communities and schools across the country—engaging more than 81,000 volunteers.

In addition to the many tree planting and restoration projects supported in 2012 (see pages 12–14 for some highlighted projects), many of our funding grants focused on urban agriculture and food—empowering Canadians to support healthy, local food in their own communities.

Indigenous Orchard and Community Garden
Fort Qu’Appelle, SK

This community garden at Standing Buffalo First Nation is a great example of the far-reaching impact a food garden can have on a community. The garden is a hub for community growth, learning and sharing that brings together all generations, and allows elders to pass on their cultural knowledge to others in the community.

Urban-Rural Farm Exchange
Montréal, QC

Santropol Roulant created its Urban-Rural Farm Exchange to engage people through urban food issues. The project allows the organization to cultivate a small piece of land in Montréal’s West Island, which produces a higher yield of fresh produce for their successful Meals-On-Wheels program. The project features a strong public education component, increasing public awareness and ensuring protection of the last remnants of peri-urban farm land in the Montréal area.

Growing Chefs!
Vancouver, BC

This classroom gardening program sends teams of chef volunteers into elementary schools where they teach students about food from seed to table. The initiative aims to inspire children with a love for sustainable food through direct experience—getting their hands in the dirt, watching and caring for growing plants, and harvesting and cooking their own vegetables.
Advancing ideas and innovation for building sustainable cities

Cities hold tremendous value as drivers of economic prosperity and as dynamic hubs for creativity, innovation and cultural expression, but they also face unprecedented challenges—from aging infrastructure and increased traffic congestion to seemingly endless urban sprawl.

With our CityWorks initiative, we’re tackling these critical challenges head on.
Working closely with businesses, community groups, governments and individuals, we are exploring innovative and sustainable ways to design and build green urban infrastructure—everything from solar panels and smart grids to efficient transit networks.

In 2012, we convened leading innovators, urban planners and the public in a series of expositions on cutting-edge ideas and technologies in urban sustainability. Our inaugural MOVE Expo at Evergreen Brick Works explored innovative solutions to transportation gridlock and helped build momentum to advance transportation solutions in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area.

By bringing together diverse audiences to share and test new ideas, we are actively seeking solutions for the critical challenges of the 21st century.

By the Numbers

- **2,500** participants in CityWorks’ workshops, seminars and conferences on urban sustainability
- **20,600** people explored the future of transportation at the MOVE Expo
- **400** attendees at CityWorks’ Innovation Talks discussion series
- **150** environmental leaders attended the launch of CityWorks’ green jobs report
Moving the GTHA

Worsening daily commutes, lost productivity, deteriorating urban air quality and rising greenhouse gas emissions are all contributing to a groundswell of public interest in finding solutions to transportation woes in big cities across Canada.

With seed funding and advisory support from the Toronto Atmospheric Fund (TAF), Evergreen CityWorks launched its Transportation Lab initiative to help advance strategies for a sustainable and efficient transportation system for the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA).

Leveraging the work of The Big Move, Metrolinx’s 25-year plan to improve the region’s transportation system, the Lab convenes leading environmental innovators, urban planners and the public to create a dynamic “hub” where key partners and like-minded organizations can share resources, and focus their efforts toward the common goal of accelerating investment in regional transportation infrastructure.

As part of this collaborative effort, the team launched a new website, movethegtha.com, which offers Lab members and the public an online space to engage, discuss and move toward solving transportation issues.

The website features an online map and events page showing public consultations and discussions happening throughout the region, as well as a section that features key campaigns and success stories—all designed to inform and empower people to be part of the solution.

Staying connected with Cisco

In 2012, Evergreen and Cisco announced a collaborative relationship that will significantly accelerate Evergreen’s mission through the use of Cisco’s innovative technology at Evergreen Brick Works. This includes enhancements to our technical capacity for video conferencing, site-wide wireless, digital signage, video and webinar functionality.

As the official technology partner for MOVE: The Transportation Expo, Cisco’s technology contributions helped bring the exhibit to life, showcasing the innovative ideas and technologies needed to build and connect our communities in efficient and sustainable ways.

We’re proud to recognize this partnership through the naming of the Cisco Innovation Centre, which will be used for bring together community members, innovators, city builders, researchers and other partners helping to green our cities.

To confront the key challenges of the 21st century, we must build clean, smart and sustainable cities. Technology innovation can be a key driver of sustainability, and our ambition with Evergreen is to showcase technologies, to Canada and the global community, that will help drive new and sustainable ways of living.

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Volunteering for Evergreen has helped me discover and further develop my interests in sustainable urban design and green building technologies... I especially enjoyed the MOVE Innovation Talks. It was a unique opportunity to see design experts and industry professionals together discussing their research, inspirations, ideas and goals to promote positive change in the city.

—Caroline Misek, MOVE Expo Volunteer

MOVE: The Transportation Expo

Transportation connects our neighbourhoods to each other; it moves our goods and materials, and makes our economy hum. But current transportation systems in Canada are unsustainable, and outdated infrastructure is costing us billions of dollars in time lost due to clogged highways and poorly designed public transit.

In spring 2012, Evergreen partnered with the Institute without Boundaries to present MOVE: The Transportation Expo—a multi-sensory exhibit exploring the innovative solutions to our transportation challenges. The MOVE Expo drew over 20,000 visitors to Evergreen Brick Works, and engaged them with creative ideas for connecting our communities in sustainable ways.

Leading up to MOVE, we asked some of today’s top innovators and experts to share their ideas in a series of brainstorming sessions, or “charrettes,” which formed the basis for much of the exhibit’s content.

In the fall, Evergreen hosted MOVE: Innovation talks, a five-part discussion series where charrette team members presented their innovative ideas for the future of urban mobility. Each event featured a panel of transportation experts—including Cisco Canada’s Rick Huijbregts, Leslie Woo, VP of Policy, Planning & Innovation for Metrolinx, and Jennifer Keesmaat, Chief Planner for the City of Toronto.
Evergreen BC continues to expand on efforts to create vibrant, inclusive urban green spaces representing the ecological and cultural diversity of Vancouver.

**Restoring Vancouver’s creeks through citizen science**

In 2012, Evergreen BC launched Uncover Your Creeks, a community-focused program that trains volunteers to collect and analyze water samples from local streams and creeks while simultaneously engaging them in hands-on restoration work in areas surrounding the waterways.

By collaborating with local municipalities, regional authorities and academic partners, Evergreen BC serves as a bridge between residents of the region and the agencies responsible for watershed planning and development.

**Project Green Bloc: A neighbourhood sustainability initiative**

With key support from the City of Vancouver and the Vancouver Foundation, Evergreen BC launched Project Green Bloc, an initiative that will help the City meets its Greenest City Action Plan 2020 sustainability goals.

Partnering with local residents in a two-block area of central Vancouver, the project will help that neighbourhood reduce its environmental footprint by 30 percent over the next three years. It will also feature ongoing discussions about neighbourhood-level sustainability with Simon Fraser University’s Public Square Centre for Dialogue, and will work with academic partners, including the University of British Columbia, British Columbia Institute of Technology and Kwantlen Polytechnic University, to establish the baseline environmental footprint for the community.

*Photo credits: Joshua Berson (top), Jaime Kawal (middle right)*
Growing a hub of food security in the heart of post-industrial Vancouver

Located on the Great Northern Way Campus in Vancouver, Evergreen’s Urban Orchard is a 10,000-square-foot mobile fruit and nut orchard—a public space where urban agriculture engages and inspires the community. The site features a wide variety of organic crops, including apples, raspberries, strawberries, blueberries and huckleberries.

The Sitka Foundation’s generous contribution to this key site for Evergreen BC builds food literacy among youth and new Canadians, enables research in urban agriculture and encourages local residents to explore best practices for organic farming.

The Sitka Foundation’s support in 2012 has been instrumental in providing valuable opportunities for community members to engage meaningfully with nature.

Fruit-growing 101 at the Urban Orchard

In summer 2012, Evergreen BC ran a series of workshops on growing healthy fruit trees. Hosted at the Great Northern Way Urban Orchard, the workshops explored the complex world of integrated pest management—the art and science of creating an ecologically balanced environment that can keep pests and diseases at bay.

These workshops and learning resources were made possible by the generous support of the Organic Sector Development Program, along with Vancity, the Sitka Foundation and the Gencon Foundation.

“... It feels good to give back. The better we take care of our community, the better our community takes care of us. Volunteering in the urban orchard allows me to reconnect with nature.”

—Kenny Teng, Evergreen BC Volunteer

Architects of a Green Legacy

Evergreen BC enjoyed a second year of youth capacity-building through Architects of a Green Legacy. The summer program enables passionate youth from many different backgrounds and cultures to work together to transform their neighbourhood through creative urban greening projects that celebrate expression and cultural diversity.
Diverse communities at Evergreen Brick Works

In 2012, we launched a multi-year effort to engage diverse communities at Evergreen Brick Works, and to engage new groups in the activities on site.

In striving to make the site and our programs as accessible and inclusive as possible, we built strong relationships with a broad range of community partners—from First Nations communities and newcomer families to youth and seniors. We also focused on decreasing barriers with marginalized communities, and continue to develop a comprehensive strategy to further engage diverse communities.

Developing our social enterprise

What’s a social enterprise? For Evergreen Brick Works, it means that all the revenue we receive—whether it’s from paid events on site, donations or parking fees—is used to help us deliver accessible and inclusive community programs.

In 2012, we continued to expand and enhance these efforts in a range of creative and entrepreneurial ways.

Evergreen Garden Market

Our signature effort in the area of social enterprise, Evergreen Garden Market (EGM) started out as a pilot project in 2010.

In 2012, EGM developed into a fully stocked retail destination that educates visitors about sustainable purchases and gardening—featuring eco-friendly goods, native plants, organic foods, and artisan gifts and crafts.

Getting active with Fido

A proud supporter of Evergreen’s community greening programs since 2009, Fido complemented its cross-Canada support by making active, healthy lifestyle programming possible at Evergreen Brick Works.

In the summer season, Fido engaged over 4,200 people, as they built bikes, community and confidence through Evergreen’s Bike Works program. In the winter, Fido kicked off the 2012 skating season with the Winter Solstice Festival—a packed event that featured loads of activities for the entire community, including public skating in Koerner Gardens, live music, eco-crafts workshops, as well as a traditional Winter Round Dance, put on by Native Child & Family Services of Toronto.

100,000+ people visited the EBW Farmers’ Market in 2012

2,200+ students participated in EBW’s school program

1,600 youth participated in the Kids World of Energy Festival in May

20,600 people explored the future of transportation at the MOVE Expo

Photo credits: Robert Greatrix (top), Kelly Cruise (middle right)
Staying active at Bike Works!

How we get around town is a big part of how we green our city. In 2012, we hosted several bike events, including ongoing bicycle safety and bike-repair workshops, and, along with partner Cycle Toronto, we kicked off Ride the Ravines, an inaugural charity bike ride through Toronto’s ravine trails to support cycling in the GTA.

At Bike Works, EBW’s community bike space, we continued to promote and encourage cycling through rentals and other do-it-yourself projects. As part of the “community bicycle hub” initiative, Bike Works staff reached out to the wider GTA community, by engaging youth from Toronto’s underserved neighbourhoods and working with them to facilitate training sessions on bike safety and repair.

Bringing children’s play to EBW

The essential starting point for every visit to Evergreen Brick Works is The Commons, a dynamic and engaging natural foyer. In this outdoor gathering space, raised garden beds featuring native plants and shrubs greet visitors and set the tone for what they can expect to experience at the site.

Among those themed garden beds is The Scace Family Garden, supported by the Scace family and the Henry White Kinnear Foundation. Designed by The Garden Club of Toronto, the garden features a children’s play environment for toddlers and their caregivers.

The Scace family chose to support Evergreen based on their keen interest in children, education and industrial heritage—and because three generations of the family regularly visit the site to enjoy Canada’s first large-scale environmental community centre.

“A community of volunteers

We depend on volunteers to keep this site safely humming—everything from guiding nature hikes, and facilitating cooking and gardening workshops, to maintaining our skating trail. In 2012, over 80 volunteers helped us welcome thousands of visitors to the MOVE Expo—providing “virtual” tours through the past, present and future of transportation, and spurring dialogue about solutions.

—Barb Williams, Outdoor Teaching Assistant, EBW Schools Program
Evergreen Volunteers

Volunteers bring their skills, experience, enthusiasm and contributions to Evergreen in all sorts of ways.

In 2012, we worked with volunteers from diverse communities and cultures. The following graphic—a hearty thank you to our team of volunteers—provides a snapshot of their impact, and the many projects and initiatives that would not be possible without their help.

Photo credit: Min Yang (bottom)
YOU devoted 38,149 hrs to writing, researching, taking photos, supporting our office, giving tours, and sharing your leadership and expertise...

at special events and projects and at

71 markets featuring local, sustainable food

YOU got people hiking, biking and skating and muddied over

10,000 boots at children’s programs

YOU served more than 1,230 plates of food and

greeted visitors at the MOVE TRANSPORTATION EXPO

together

WE are all creating a green future and a healthy planet!

Photo credits: Ron Smith (top), Cameron Collyer (middle), Min Yang (bottom)
Financial Summary

Overall, Evergreen experienced increased financial stability across the organization in 2012.

This was based on continued support from new and existing partners; financial support from our Social Enterprise toward Evergreen Brick Works and programs; a modest contribution to Evergreen's General Fund; and compliance with loan covenants.

Statement of operations
year ended December 31

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Expenses

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Surplus (deficit)                | 203,085    | (132,686)  |
Revenue was $14.4 million in 2012, $1.7 million or 14% higher than 2011.

Increase in fundraising revenue of approximately $0.9 million or 8.7%. Areas of growth include:
- Corporate planting offerings
- Multi-year corporate funding and government grants
- Committed capital pledges

Increase in Social Enterprise revenues of $0.8 million or 42% from four key areas:
- Third-party event rentals
- Tenant spaces
- Parking
- Evergreen Garden Market

Expenses were $14.2 million in 2012, $1.4 million or 11% higher than 2011.

As costs rise, Evergreen management and staff continue to monitor expenses closely to ensure:
- Effective and timely delivery of programs
- Maintenance of Evergreen Brick Works
- Future financial stability
## Statement of financial position

### as at December 31

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### Statement of cash flows

**year ended December 31**

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<td>Amortization of capital assets</td>
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<td>Amortization of capital contributions</td>
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<td>Donated goods and services</td>
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<td><strong>Add (deduct) changes in non-cash working capital balances</strong></td>
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<td>$637,688</td>
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Our Funders

Capital Campaign

$20,000,000
Government of Canada

$10,000,000
Government of Ontario

3,000,000+
Robin and David Young

1,000,000+
Anonymous
Holcim (Canada) Inc.
The Home Depot Canada
The Koerner Foundation
The Tiffany & Co. Foundation

$500,000 - 999,000
BMO Financial Group
FIDO
T. R. Meighen Family Foundation
The Salamander Foundation
Ada Slait
R. Howard Webster Foundation

$250,000 - 499,000
Brampton Brick
Carpenters’ District Council of Ontario
Federation of Canadian Municipalities’ Green Municipal Fund, an endowment created by the Government of Canada
The Gordon and Lorraine Gibson Family Foundation in honour of Dan Gibson
Sandy and Bart MacDougall
Frances and Tim Price
RBC Foundation
The Rogers Foundation
Estate of Margery J. Warren
The Young Fund of Hamilton Community Foundation

$100,000 - 249,999
Capital One
CIBC
The Gail and Bob Farquharson Family
Ann Graham
Harbinger Foundation
Investors Group
Richard and Donna Ivey Fund at the Toronto Community Foundation
Carolyn Keystone and Jim Meekison
The Kresge Foundation
Sonia and Arthur Labatt
Live Green Toronto
Helen McCrea Peacock Foundation at the Toronto Community Foundation
The Catherine and Maxwell Meighen Foundation
Richard D. Phillips
Andrew and Valerie Pringle
Scotiabank
Strada Aggregates, Jim V. De Gasperis
TD Bank Financial Group
Toronto Atmospheric Fund
The Henry White Kinnear Foundation

$50,000 - 99,999
Ashoka Innovators for the Public
Bealight Foundation
Fiona and David Berry
J.P. Bickell Foundation
The Max Clarkson Family Foundation
Mrs. Robertson Davies
The Davies Charitable Foundation
Donner Canadian Foundation
April and Sasha Jacob
Mike and Martha Pedersen
Jennifer Surridge
Jennifer and Kenneth Tanenbaum
The Tony Taylor Memorial Fund
Morden S. Yolles

$25,000 - 49,999
Anonymous (2)
AutoShare
Jalynn H. Bennett
Suzy and Hans Brenninkmeyer
Bev and Chris Cape
Geoff Cape and Valerie Laflamme
Mary Cape Usher-Jones
Augusta and Shaw Cooper
Credit Suisse
Sherry and Edward Drew
Diane and Michael Hasley
Michael Jantzi and Amy Stein
Krista Kerr
Susan McArthur
The McColl-Early Foundation

$10,000 - 24,999
Susanne and Bruce Alexandor
Anonymous
Kaye and Paul Beeston
Canada Gives
Matthew Church and Patricia Cavanagh
The Collombin Family
George Dark
Enterprising Non-Profits (Toronto)
John and Gay Evans
Edward Gibbard and Sandy McCaul
Ernest Howard
Donald F. Hunter Charitable Foundation
Donald K. Johnson
The Henry and Berenice Kaufmann Foundation
Angela Lam and Alex Macdonald
Edward S. Long and Family
Hartland and Eve MacDougall
The Midloch Foundation
Leith R. Moore
Bill Morneau and Nancy McCain
David Purdy
Bob Reeves and Carolyn Blaine
Friends and Family in Memory of Paul Richardson
Lawrence Ritchie, Heather Crawford and Family
David Roffey and Karen Walsh
The Seybold Family
Jane and Eb Zeidler
Adam Zimmerman and Barbara McDougall

$1,000 - 9,999
Martin and Kim Abell
Jamie and Patsy Anderson
Anonymous (2)
Robert and Mary Pat Armstrong
William, Renee and Maryke Ballard
Douglas Bassett
Pierre Bertrand
Ellen and Murray Blankstein
Michael Bowen
The Bradstreet Family Foundation
Helen Braithwaite and Patrick Phillips
Warren Brown and Sarah Heynen
Ruby and Arlo Brubaker-Plitt
Cameron Charlebois
Stewart Chisholm and Family
Estian Coetzee
Cam Collyer and Lauren Baker
Katherine Dalziel
Deep Foundations Contractors Inc.
Julie Di Lorenzo
Sam Duboc
Trudy Eagan
H. Garfield Emerson
Alison Fisher
Jacques and Chantal Fleurant
Jeremy and Natalie Foote
Gartley Family Foundation, at the
Toronto Community Foundation
Andrew and Katie Gilchrist
William Graham
Douglas and Ruth Grant
Don and Denise Green
Oliver and Oscar Hare Stonehouse
Jill and Adam Hermant
Hermant Family Foundation
Pearl Hirsh
Nicola Hives and Graeme Young
The John C. and Sally Horsfall Eaton
Foundation
David and Denise Howe
Seana Irvine and Andrew Gray
Jackman Foundation
Langar Foundation
Karen Lewis
Camille Lisser, Joey Lisser and Jasper
Cruickshank
Lister-Stevens Family
Nancy and John Love
Jennifer Martin and Linda Heimlich
Kathryn McCain
The McLaughlin Family
Sid and Judith McMurray
John and Dorothy McSherry Fund at
the Toronto Community Foundation
Kelly Moffatt
Nancy’s Very Own Foundation
Northfield Capital Corporation
Donald O’Brien
Robin and Robert Ogilvie
Edita and Graeme Page
Passport to Prana
Jay and Manissa Patel
Kevin and Caroline Pennington
Pistachio
Pradip Gordon Enterprises Ltd.
Catherine Rand
Grace and Faith Regan
Jack Rhind
Pierre and Catherine Rivard
Shayne Robinson and Rachel Melzer
The Rogan Foundation
Tara Rogerson and Chris Gruhn
Janet Rowley
Jan Ruby and Mary Thomson
Tom and Pamela Scoon
Joyce and Norman Seagram
Mike, Ilana, Ezra and Marcus Sereny
Gerald Sheff and Shanitha Kachan
Andrew Simpson
Annabel Slaight
Kathy and John Stevens
Robert and Ann Stevens
The St. George’s Society of Toronto
Daniel and Sandra Sullivan and Family
Howard and Diane Taylor Fund
at the Toronto Community Foundation
Philip Taylor
Cara Thomson and Peter Wong
Timberland Canada
The Timeless Material Company
John and Liz Tory
Unilock Ltd.
Peter and Kathie Wayne, Dudley
and Mabel McGeer
Alan and Sally Webster
Peter W. Webster and Family
Julia West and Richard Wernham
Madeleine Wong
The Geoffrey H. Wood Foundation
Robert and Joan Wright
Wrigley Canada Inc.
National Title Partner
Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds
Toyota Canada Inc. and its Dealerships

$500,000 - $1,000,000
Institute without Boundaries/
George Brown College*
Ontario Ministry of Economic
Development and Innovation
Walmart Canada

$100,000 - $499,999
Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada
Bank of Montreal
Blakes
Andy Chisholm via Goldman Sachs Gives
Canon Canada Inc.
Cisco Canada*
Environment Canada: EcoAction
The Home Depot Canada
HSBC Bank Canada
Molson Canadian
The Ontario Trillium Foundation
RBC Foundation
Toronto District School Board
*Gift-in-kind

$50,000 - $99,999
Capital One Services (Canada) Inc.
Diageo
Durham District School Board
General Mills Canada Corporation
Metroinx
Microsoft
Nestlé Purina Canada
Ontario Cultural Attractions Fund
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs
Ottawa Carlton District School Board
The Toronto Atmospheric Fund
Town of Richmond Hill
David and Robin Young / The Michael Young Family Foundation

$25,000 - $49,999
Bullfrog Power Inc.
Centrosolar Canada Inc.*
CIBC
City of North Vancouver
Claritin
Dundee Kilmer Developments L.P.
Edward Jones
GE Café
Holcim (Canada) Inc.
Human Resources and Skills Development Canada
ING DIRECT
L’Oréal Canada
The Minto Group
Miziwe Biik Aboriginal Employment and Training Centre
Nova Scotia Department of Education
The Rogers Foundation
Sitka Foundation
Solsmart Energy Solutions Inc.*
Staples Advantage Canada
State Farm
TD Friends of the Environment Foundation
Timberland Canada
Town of Markham
*Gift-in-kind

$10,000 - $24,999
Anonymous
Arrell Family Foundation
Canadian Automobile Association
Canadian Pacific Railway
CCL Industries Inc.
CIBC Mellon
City of Toronto Museums
City of Toronto, StreetARToronto
Coleman Leggitt Trust
Edward Jones
Echo Foundation
The Gail and Bob Farquharson Family
G&L Group*
The Home Depot Canada*

$1,000 - $9,999
Alterna Savings
Anonymous
Arup Canada, Inc.
Autodesk, Inc. (Canada Division)
Aviva Canada Inc.
bcIMC Realty Corporation
J.P. Bickell Foundation
The Big Carrot
The Bloom Centre for Sustainability
John and Anne Brace
Canadian Cardiovascular Society
Geoff Cape and Valerie Laflamme
The Career Foundation
Martin Chapman
Citizenship and Immigration Canada - Vancouver Office
City of Edmonton
City of Ottawa
City of Toronto, Community and Neighbourhood Services
Collombin Family Fund, at the Toronto Community Foundation
Conseil Scolaire Centre-Nord
Desperado Marketing Inc.
Dollarama
eBay Canada
Stephen Eby Memorial Fund at the TCF
Edmonton Catholic School Board
Edmonton Public School Board
EcoBee
Environics Communications Inc.
Eva’s Initiatives
Evergrow Christmas Tree Co.*
Gencon Foundation
Dorothea Godt
Andrew T. Graham
Grand & Toy (Ontario)
Great Northern Way Campus
Greater Toronto Airports Authority
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