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*Legacy of Hope
Foundation*



ABOUT US

The LHF is a national Aboriginal charitable organization whose purposes are to educate, raise awareness and understanding of the legacy of residential schools, including the effects and intergenerational impacts on First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples, and to support the ongoing healing process of Residential School Survivors. Fulfilling this mandate contributes towards reconciliation among generations of Aboriginal peoples, and between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in Canada.

The LHF fulfills this mandate by: working in partnership with First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples, communities and organizations across Canada; and undertaking communications, research and policy activities that support the development and implementation of our

educational programming. All of these activities are informed by the experiences and stories of Residential Schools Survivors, their families and communities.

Our work is guided by ethical guidelines and principles for working with Survivors and Aboriginal communities. These ethical guidelines are based on: 1) a deep concern and compassion for, and honouring of, Survivors, their families and communities; and 2) a clear understanding of the need for and importance of the oral tradition of Aboriginal peoples. We take as our fundamental guiding principle that the work of the LHF must contribute to the health, safety, well-being and healing Survivors, their families and communities, and towards promoting reconciliation in Canada. Please read the “Year in Review” section of this report for detailed information on our projects.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As of March 31, 2010, there were nine members of the Board of Directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation. We are extremely grateful to these individuals who generously volunteer their time and offer their expertise to the Foundation.

RICHARD KISTABISH (Chairman)

Mr. Kistabish is an Algonquin from the Abitibiwinni first nation, Quebec, who speaks English, French and Algonquin fluently. He is the former president of Social Services Minokin and has been involved in the field of health and social services at the regional and provincial levels for many years. He served as administrator and manager of the health committee, Kitcisakik, as Chief of Abitibiwinni First nation, and as Grand Chief of the Algonquin Council of Quebec for 2 terms. His publications include Mental Health and Aboriginal People of Quebec, the Green Book Position Paper of the Algonquin Nation on Environmental Issues, and the National Inquiry into First Nation Child Care.

Mr. Kistabish has served on the Board of Directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation since 2002.

ELIZEBETH PALFREY (Secretary/Treasurer)

Ms. Palfrey is a Métis grandmother born in BC and currently residing in Manitoba. For the past three decades, she has lived and worked in Nunavut. With a long history of community development initiatives in both the public and private sector, she has had extensive experience as a Managing Partner and board member of several privately owned businesses. Ms. Palfrey served as Chair of the Keewatin Regional Health Board for eight years, working diligently with other board members to foster increased health

accessibility for residents of their communities. She was a member of the NWT Health Care Association and a board member of the Churchill Hospital Board and the Winnipeg Regional Health Board. She has contributed to many other local and regional community groups and boards as a volunteer. She has served as Director of the Business Loan Fund and member of the Minister's Advisory Council on Business and Economic Issues. She was President of the Tourism Industry Association for several years and was an active participant in fostering increased business development and employment opportunities as a board member with the regional Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Palfrey continues to volunteer in community service with a special interest and focus on Aboriginal youth initiatives.

Ms. Palfrey has served on the Board of Directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation since 2002.

DR. MARLYN COOK

Dr. Cook is a member of the Grand Rapids First Nation in Manitoba. A graduate of the University of Manitoba (M.D.), she currently practices Family Medicine in the James Bay area, where she is Chief of Staff and Director of the Traditional Healing Program. Among her previous positions are Co-Chair, First Nations Task Force on Child and Family Services (in Winnipeg, MB), Consultant to the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch (Winnipeg), Province of Manitoba Medical Examiner, University of Manitoba Faculty of Medicine's Traditional Teachings Program - Debriefing Tutorials, and Assistant Director, Clinical Operations, at the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada

(Winnipeg). Marlyn Cook has sat on numerous Committees and Boards, including the Swampy Cree AIDS Steering Committee, the Manitoba Chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada Board, the Mino-Ayaawin Advisory Committee of the Native Women's Transition Centre, the Thompson General Hospital Perinatal Mortality Committee, and the Balancing Choices and Opportunities in Sciences and Technology for Aboriginal People National Steering Committee. She was also the Chair of the Facility Planning Committee and a Board Member at the Sioux Lookout Mino-Ya-Win Health Centre. Dr. Cook is a Member of the Ontario College of the Family Physicians, the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch Drug Utilization Evaluation Committee, the National Pharmaceutical Therapeutics Committee (FNIHB), and the advisory Council of the Nuclear Waste Management Organization.

Dr. Cook has served on the Board of Directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation since 2005.

MIKE DEGAGNÉ

Mike DeGagné is the Executive Director of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation, a national Aboriginal organization dedicated to addressing the legacy of Canada's Indian Residential School System. He has worked in the field of addiction and mental health for the past 25 years, first as a community worker on-reserve in northern Ontario and later with the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF), the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), and the National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (NNADAP).

Mike lectures nationally and internationally on issues of Aboriginal health, Residential Schools, reconciliation, and governance. He serves on a number of Boards including Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), is currently the Chairman of the Child Welfare League of Canada, and past Chairman of Ottawa's Queensway Carleton Hospital. His PhD focuses on Aboriginal post secondary education.

MARTHA FLAHERTY

Ms. Flaherty was born in Inukjuaq, Nunavik (formerly Port Harrison, Quebec) and resides in Almonte, Ontario with her family. She is past President of Pauktuutit Inuit Women's Association, and also a previous Executive member of the Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami (ITK). Due to her extensive experience and training, she is a distinguished Inuktitut interpreter and translator - one of the first Inuktitut/English Interpreters for television, film and radio, and one of the select few Canadian Interpreter/Translators for the Tunngavik Federation of Nunavut.

A member of the Legacy of Hope Foundation Board of Directors since 2005 and a steadfast advocate for Inuit Women, children and youth, she has served as a member of the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women, the Panel on Economic Development for Canadian Aboriginal Women, the Nunavut Implementation Commission on Gender Equality, and the Canadian delegation of representatives to counter the powerful anti-fur lobby groups in Europe.

Ms. Flaherty has studied journalism and photography and has developed her own photography collection of the North. One of the most respected Inuit leaders in Canada, she is inspired by her grandfather, Robert Flaherty, an internationally acclaimed film-maker.

DAN GEORGE

Dan George is the President/CEO of Four Directions Management Services Ltd. (1994), a wholly owned Aboriginal economic, social and community development organization dedicated to responding to the expressed needs of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal individuals, organizations and communities.

Mr. George has extensive experience in strategic facilitation and public consultation employing a style that embodies active listening recognizing that the answers always lie within the group and has served with the Legacy of Hope Foundation since 2008. He is a vigorous and passionate advocate for the “building of bridges of better understanding between Aboriginal Peoples, Industry, Private Sector, local communities and governments” recognizing that together we are stronger.

Mr. George is a proud member of the Gilseyhu Clan (Big Frog) of the Wet’suwet’en people from Hagwilget, B.C. He has been married for twenty-four years to his wife Teresa, and together they have two daughters, Amanda and Brittany, and one granddaughter, Kiana. They also raise their niece, Danielle, who is a key member of the George brood. Currently, Mr. George is scheduled to complete (2010) his Masters of Administration in Conflict Analysis and Management at the Royal Roads University.

MURRAY IRONCHILD

Murray Ironchild is a former councillor and Chief of the Piapot First Nation in Saskatchewan. Currently working as a Cultural/Traditional Advisor with the All Nations’ Healing Centre of the File Hills Qu’Appelle Tribal Council, Mr. Ironchild brings to the Aboriginal Healing Foundation his interest and experience in traditional medicine and Aboriginal health. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation since 2007.

DEBBIE REID

Ms. Reid is a Skownan First Nation member with extensive experience in policy development and analysis, strategic planning, project development and management. She is currently Director of Strategic Policy and Planning Division at Health Canada and has previously worked in the Privy Council Office and as a Senior Advisor to the National Chief at the the Assembly of First Nations. She is also a founding Board Member of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation and joined the Legacy of Hope Foundation Board in 2009.

GRAHAM SANDERS

Mr. Sanders is the President and sole shareholder of Wolfcrest Capital Advisors Inc., and investment advisor to the Aboriginal Healing Foundation. An Englishman by birth, he came to Canada in 1967 and became a naturalised Canadian five years later.

With more than 30 years of experience in Canadian fixed income markets at the time, Mr. Sanders was asked to help with the creation of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation’s investment program at its

inception in 1998. He was subsequently asked to stay on in an advisory role, which continues today.

Mr. Sanders has served on the Board of Directors of the Legacy of Hope Foundation since 2003.

CINDY SWANSON

Ms. Swanson is a Metis elementary teacher with the Edmonton Public School Board since 2000 and joined the Board of Directors of the Legacy of

Hope Foundation in 2005. She lives in Edmonton where she teaches in an Aboriginal school. She was appointed as a provincial member of the Metis National Youth Advisory Council (from October 1995 to September 1998) and has participated with Metis and First Nations youth initiatives and organizations. She is completing her Master's degree in Technology Intergration in Elementary Education at the University of Alberta.



YEAR IN REVIEW

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? HEALING THE LEGACY OF THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

Traveling Photo Exhibition

Curated by Iroquois artist and photographer Jeff Thomas, developed in partnership with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation and Library and Archives Canada, and funded by the Government of Canada, this archival photo exhibition illustrates and describes the history of Canada's Residential School System. The *Where are the Children? Healing the Legacy of the Residential Schools* exhibition explores the history and legacy of residential schools on Aboriginal people, creates a public record of this period of Canadian history that is accessible to Canadians and promotes dialogue and understanding about the residential school experience.

The *Where are the Children?* exhibition consists of 118 framed archival photographs, text panels, maps, original classroom texts and historical government papers that span 125 years and were selected from nine public and church archives. As visitors move through the exhibition, they see the lives of First Nation and Métis people before, during and after residential schools from family life to leaving home and arriving at school. A section on the children who never returned home and another on contemporary role models informs visitors about the lasting and often devastating impacts residential schools had on generations of Aboriginal people.

Since it began to tour in 2002, the exhibition has been installed in 21 communities throughout Canada and has been viewed by over 250,000 people. Distinct and original, community-driven public programming was developed in many communities to complement the exhibition. This included the development of community exhibitions on local residential school experiences that have since been

converted to online exhibitions, workshops on photography, and archival research and curatorial discussions and tours about the exhibition's themes. This public programming, along with the exhibition's DVD and book which are distributed free of charge in the exhibition space, has widened the exhibition's audience, encouraged community participation and promoted reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in Canada.

2009-2010

The Legacy of Hope Foundation continued to explore new installations nationally and internationally for the *Where are the Children?* exhibition over 2009-2010 and developed strategies for the expansion of the exhibition content and accompanying educational programming for implementation in 2010-2011.

The Foundation participated in discussions related to the installation of the exhibition with the Four Host First Nations Secretariat, the Vancouver Museum and smaller art galleries during the 2010 Winter Olympic Games, Belfry Theatre for the opening of the play, *Where the Blood Mixes*, Royal British Columbia Museum, Glenbow Museum and Archives and from this, developed a Western tour for the 2010-2011 year. The Legacy of Hope Foundation has also continued its discussions with Museum for Human Rights about development of content for their exhibition on residential schools.

The Foundation began to explore new partnerships internationally where collaborative exhibitions, commemoration, educational programs and potential installations could occur. In 2009, the Legacy of Hope Foundation met with UNICEF regarding partnerships to facilitate the development of educational resources on residential schools, based

on the model of the existing exhibition materials. The Foundation has continued to hold regular conversations with the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience on the development of a modified version of the *Where are the Children?* exhibition that would include content and show the relationship to the American boarding school system and would travel to Indigenous communities in the United States.

These discussions about an exhibition on Indigenous experiences at residential schools in Canada and the United States has also led to the exploration of ways in which viewers can participate in the exhibition based on Indigenous modes of sharing and learning. Conversations with the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience have also focused on future opportunities for installations of the *Where are the Children?* exhibition in the United States at the National Museum of the American Indian.

In 2009, the Legacy of Hope Foundation met with officials from the Development Team and interim Board Members of the Australian Healing Foundation in order to present the work of the Legacy of Hope Foundation and to explore future collaborations and installation opportunities. Since that time, the Foundation has been in contact with officials from museums and cultural centres in Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra about a possible tour of the exhibitions in 2012. There appears to be wide interest in exhibition tours, developing joint exhibitions, and methodological discussions around the creation of collaborative exhibitions.

Finally, initial discussions were held regarding possible installation opportunities for the *Where are the Children?* and the “We were so far

away...” exhibitions with the organizers of the Healing Our Spirit Worldwide Conference that will take place in September 2010 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Two presentations were accepted for this conference related to the Legacy of Hope Foundation’s work on its two exhibitions.

Some of the opportunities for installations over 2009-2010 did not materialize due to the limited space of some venues as well as the *Where are the Children?* exhibition’s large-scale dimensions and heavy works and objects. The Foundation continues to receive many requests for the exhibition from small communities and venues, and thus the Legacy of Hope Foundation developed a plan to transform the exhibition’s content to a mobile exhibition that can be accommodated in both small and large spaces, that is portable, easy to install, crate and ship. In order to conserve the works in the current exhibition, the Legacy of Hope Foundation improved the crating and packing systems, ensuring optimal preservation in storage and in transit.

These limitations presented an opportunity to approach curator Jeff Thomas to update and expand the exhibition’s content to reflect changes to the healing landscape as well as recent political and social events, such as the Federal Apology to former students of residential school. From these discussions, the Legacy of Hope Foundation developed a new model for the exhibition and has pursued new funding opportunities. This new exhibition proposes to expand upon the concepts explored in the current *Where are the Children?* Exhibition, include new content that is more contextual and informational in nature, and will be accompanied by an education program that includes an educational workshop and

a program for Survivors to share their experiences with participants.

The *Where are the Children?* exhibition has been touring since 2002 and over 2009-2010, the Legacy of Hope Foundation began a review of curatorial documentation and visitor and museum evaluations to follow up on recommendations and inform the new mobile exhibition's content. This review prompted us to plan for the development of a resource to encourage community participation with suggested activities based on the various community engagement activities that the *Where are the Children?* exhibition has documented over the course of its tour.

Finally, the Legacy of Hope Foundation participated in a number of academic conferences about the *Where are the Children?* exhibition at the Remembering War, Genocide and other Human Rights Violations: Oral History, New Media and the Arts conference, Concordia University; the Curating Difficult Knowledge Conference, Centre for Ethnographic Research and Exhibition in the Aftermath of Violence, Concordia University; and attended the Aboriginal Curatorial Collective annual meeting for a panel on Residential School Exhibitions featuring both curators of Legacy of Hope Foundation's current exhibitions.

"WE WERE SO FAR AWAY...": THE INUIT EXPERIENCE OF RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

Traveling Exhibition

With the objective of depicting the uniqueness of Inuit experiences of residential schools, the Legacy of Hope Foundation developed the "*We were so far away...*": *The Inuit Experience of Residential Schools* traveling exhibition. Eight Survivors,

two from each of the Inuit geographic regions – Nunavik, Nunavut, Nunatsiavut and the Inuvialuit Settlement Region – courageously shared their stories with the Foundation in 2008. From these individual testimonies, the exhibition's Labrador Inuit curator Heather Igloliorte, developed an exhibition that presents the individual recollections of these Survivors in their own words, illustrated with their personal photographs and objects, and is contextualized by historical images gathered from archives across Canada.

Developed to contribute to the healing process for Inuit people, the exhibition promotes the use of Inuit languages by including each Survivor's regional dialect (Inuktitut, Inuvialuktun, or Labrador Inuttit) as well as English and French. Considerable attention was paid to ensuring that the exhibition would be accessible to as many Inuit Survivors and communities as possible.

Given the remoteness and size constraints of some of the Northern venues to which the exhibition would travel, the exhibition uses lightweight and easily transportable pop-up and display banners rather than traditional photographs frames and panels. "*We were so far away...*" is comprised of title and introductory pop-up and display banners, a map banner of northern Canada, and eight fabric banners that feature Survivors experiences. The fabric banner display a large portrait the individual Survivors, photographs Survivors felt were significant to their experience in residential school, and key excerpts from their interview. Visitors can view the series of archival photographs on a slide show and the exhibition ends with a healing banner designed to provide viewers with a sense of hope for reconciliation in the future.



2009-2010

By the time the exhibition closed at Library and Archives Canada (LAC) in September 2009, the exhibition had been viewed by close to 6,000 visitors; the exhibition had been successfully launched at LAC in Ottawa, ON in January 2009 and at the Mikilaaq Centre in Arviat, NU in March 2009. Comments from these visitors indicate that the exhibition is a very moving and powerful resource that fosters broader understanding about the Inuit residential school experience.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation responded to many requests for the exhibition over the last year and prioritized the exhibition's touring schedule to travel to all four Inuit regions in the first two years of its tour. Thus, the Legacy of Hope Foundation developed a tour of the Western Arctic for the fall of 2009 beginning in Yellowknife, NWT. The Legacy of Hope Foundation installed "*We were so far away...*" exhibition in Yellowknife over November and January 2010 at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre. The Foundation worked with the Centre to advertise the exhibition and to hold several events. A private viewing of the exhibition and sharing circle for Survivors was held on November 25, 2009, which brought together 25 Survivors and their family members who toured the exhibition space with the curator and shared their memories and experiences of residential schools.

The official public reception and exhibition launch was held on November 26, 2009, with over 120 individuals in attendance. The Executive Director of the Legacy of Hope Foundation and the curator of the exhibition attended the official launch and gave opening remarks and a curatorial discussion. The curator and Executive Director participated in eight media interviews with regional CBC radio and

television stations, northern newspapers and a local First Nations radio station.

In addition to the curatorial discussions and tours at both receptions, Legacy of Hope Foundation staff and the exhibition's curator gave workshops to Territorial archive and museum staff about ethical approaches in interviewing and how testimony can inform museum and archival practices. The Legacy of Hope Foundation also participated in a research meeting about northern residential schools with territorial archivists. The museum facilitated school tours and assisted the Legacy of Hope Foundation immensely with streamlining crating and shipping processes.

After this installation, "*We were so far away...*" traveled to Fort Smith, NWT to the Northern Life Museum and Cultural Centre where it was installed over February and March 2010. Local high schools and Aurora College facilitated tours with the museum staff for their students as a part of their education on Aboriginal issues.

In planning the exhibition's 2010-2011 tour, the Legacy of Hope Foundation participated in a number of discussions about future installations including Inuvik in April of 2010 in partnership with the Inuvialuit Regional Corporation at Aurora College Campus; the Nunatsiavut Government about a tour to the coastal Inuit communities in Labrador in the fall of 2010; and with the Nunatta Sunakkutaangit Museum in Iqaluit, NU about an installation in 2011. Lastly, the Legacy of Hope Foundation participated in discussions to install the exhibition at national and international events for 2010 including: the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's first National Event in Winnipeg, MB in June 2010 as a part of

their Inuit Tent; the Inuit Circumpolar Congress in Greenland in July 2010 and at the Healing Our Spirit Worldwide Conference in September 2010.

To ensure that the voices of Survivors had prominence, the exhibition banners could only contain limited information. This meant that other important texts, such as a historical overview and timeline, image lists, and full transcripts of Survivor's testimony had to be relayed to visitors in another way. The Foundation is very pleased to report the catalogue that accompanies the "*We were so far away...*" exhibition has been published!

The catalogue is a beautiful new resource that will be given to visitors free of charge, developed with assistance from the Royal Bank of Canada and the Government of Canada. Edited by curator Heather Igloliorte, the "*We were so far away...*" catalogue opens with messages of hope and healing from the Aboriginal Healing Foundation, the Legacy of Hope Foundation, Ms. Igloliorte and Library and Archives Canada. It also features information that could not be included on the exhibition banners due to space limitations, such as a historical timeline, a brief overview of residential schools in the Arctic and Subarctic, a map of northern Canada with Inuit communities listed in English and Inuktitut, full page reproductions of select archival images and the complete image list with image captions in all three languages. Lastly and most importantly, the catalogue features the full transcripts from the interviews with Survivors, reproduced in their Inuit dialect as well as in English and French.

The development of educational programming to accompany the "*We were so far away...*" exhibition is a priority for the Legacy of Hope Foundation.

The educational program continues to develop as the exhibition tours to new regions and centres; in this way the exhibition content is informed by and grows as it moves from venue to venue. Over the last year, the Foundation reviewed the existing curriculum to determine what pedagogical materials need to be developed to assist educators in teaching about the impacts of residential schools on Inuit peoples, families and communities.

In addition to workshops on collaborative exhibitions and interviewing techniques, the Foundation continued research and collaboration with curators and other researchers with expertise on northern residential school issues in order to conceptualize new products that will also contribute to the educational program. The Legacy of Hope Foundation also initiated discussions with Curriculum Services Canada to develop elements of an educational toolkit and a strategy to engage teachers and school boards on this issue. The resulting "*We were so far away...*" educational program concept includes workshops, educational tools and wider community engagement activities.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation participated in academic conferences related to the "*We were so far away...*" exhibition including the Remembering War, Genocide and other Human Rights Violations: Oral History, New Media and the Arts conference, Concordia University; the Curating Difficult Knowledge Conference, Centre for Ethnographic Research and Exhibition in the Aftermath of Violence, Concordia University.

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? HEALING
THE LEGACY OF THE RESIDENTIAL
SCHOOLS WEBSITE AND CURRICULUM
(www.wherethechildren.ca)

In March 2005, based on the success of the *Where are the Children? Healing the Legacy of the Residential Schools* (WATC) archival photo exhibition, and with funding from the Canadian Culture Online Program (CCOP) of Canadian Heritage, the Legacy of Hope Foundation and its partners developed an online educational resource, www.wherethechildren.ca. Phase 1 of this interactive website made the photographs from the WATC exhibition available online and allowed users to navigate their way through a virtual reconstruction of the Mohawk Institute in Brantford, ON.

Phase 2 of the website was launched in 2007. With additional funding from CCOP, the Legacy of Hope Foundation developed a new interactive component to the website that enabled visitors to sit at a desk equipped with a virtual textbook, dictionary, map and timeline. Given that the website was targeted to students aged 12 to 18, the objective of Phase 2 was to present education material on the legacy of Canada's Residential School System in an engaging, youth-oriented, interactive format involving the creation of original text and graphics. This online educational resource receives an average of 28,000 hits per month, attesting to the demand from **Canadians**, particularly youth, for information about residential schools.

Phase 3 development of the website commenced in August of 2008 and expanded upon both the technical features and functions of the website and the educational content therein. A general curriculum developed in Phase 2, was enhanced and converted into high school unit, lesson plans

and associated pedagogical materials for grades 9-10, 11-12, and postsecondary level study. First Nations teachers and curriculum developers were involved in the conversion and adaptation of materials. Additional functionality developed in Phase 3 include the creation of a video library of shared stories, an enhanced multi-level timeline, an animated interactive blackboard, and an interactive map that includes residential school profiles, with a content management system to accommodate ongoing integration of new content.

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The Legacy of Hope Foundation held a soft-launch of Phase 3 of the *Where are the Children?* website Phase 3 on November 27, 2009 in Hamilton, ON on Education Day at the Canadian Aboriginal Festival. A Legacy of Hope Foundation information booth at the festival afforded visitors the opportunity to access and interact with the website using laptops on site. Legacy of Hope Foundation staff provided information and resources to thousands of participants, including students and educators, throughout the duration of the festival.

Throughout 2009-2010, the Legacy of Hope Foundation attended numerous meetings with institutions and organizations with educational responsibilities in the Province of Ontario on the incorporation of Legacy of Hope Foundation's online curriculum into the provincial curriculum as well as:

- Initiated discussions with the Office of the Federal Interlocutor for Métis and Non-Status Indians on the specific experiences of Métis Residential School Survivors;
- Continued to meet and hold discussions with several National Aboriginal Organizations

on collaborative efforts regarding residential schools education, particularly with respect to curriculum and policy development;

- Met with organizations such as the Institute on Canadian Citizenship and the Dominion Institute to review and discuss the adequacy of their coverage and inclusion of residential schools within their materials;
- Met and continued discussions with the Canadian Museum of Human Rights on ways that the LHF could assist the Museum in the development of its educational programming on residential schools;
- Advanced discussions with the Ontario Principals Council, the Ministry of Education, the Toronto Catholic District School Board, the Council of Ontario Directors of Education, the Office of the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs, and the office of the former Lieutenant General of Ontario; and
- Developed a scope of work with Curriculum Services Canada, to be performed, subject to funding, in the 2010-2011 fiscal year to assemble an advisory group to examine where Legacy of Hope Foundation educational programming fits within the current legislative and policy environment, to determining curriculum crossover within provincial and territorial education standards, and to inform the development of expanded educational product offerings.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation also participated in the following educational conferences:

- ‘Circle of Light’ Aboriginal Education Conference, November 24-26, Toronto

Legacy of Hope Foundation distributed materials and connected with teachers and school board officials from across the Province of Ontario.

- ‘Tools for Holocaust and Human Rights Education in Today’s Schools’, Oct 17, 2009, Montreal

Legacy of Hope Foundation attended the conference to explore pedagogical materials presently used in teaching human rights and race issues in Canada and to examine the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Museum educational workshops as potential models for the development of educational workshops based on Legacy of Hope Foundation’s *Where are the Children?* and “*We were so far away...*” exhibits.

- Guest lecture, Department of Art History, Carleton University

- Ottawa Carleton District Catholic School Board - Aboriginal Awareness Days, March 2 - 4, 2010, Ottawa

Legacy of Hope Foundation gave two presentations to groups of grade 7 and grade 10 teachers about the history and legacy of the Residential School System followed by an overview of Legacy of Hope Foundation educational tools and materials.

- Ottawa Region Equity and Inclusive Education Network Conference, March 25, Ottawa

Legacy of Hope Foundation distributed materials and connected with teachers and school board offices from 7 school boards

- London Regional Aboriginal Education Symposium, Upcoming May 12 -13, 2010, London, ON

Legacy of Hope Foundation has committed to giving two pedagogical workshops on the history and legacy of the Residential School System using Legacy of Hope Foundation educational tools and materials.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation experienced requests for materials, information, and presentations and workshops as a result of the exposure of the Phase 3 website as well as of staff participation in conferences both as delegates and presenters, with increasing frequency over the 2009-2010 fiscal year. As a result, and in accordance with Legacy of Hope Foundation's approach to outreach and consultation for 2010-2011, Legacy of Hope Foundation will continue to participate in educational conferences to build networks with teachers and educators and to gather feedback on the website, curriculum, and associated educational materials. Subject to funding commitments, the Legacy of Hope Foundation proposes to seek and implement recommendations of Curriculum Services Canada through their advisory group to develop and expand upon existing educational resources, produce a curriculum crossover guide, and further engage with education partners and stakeholders in 2010-2011 and beyond.

OUR STORIES... OUR STRENGTH ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

One of the Legacy of Hope Foundation's biggest projects to date has been Our Stories... Our Strength, a national education project whose aim is to collect, preserve and share the stories of Residential School Survivors. With funding from INAC and Health Canada, the Legacy of Hope Foundation has been working with Aboriginal communities and organizations from across Canada since 2006 to

organize gatherings of Residential School Survivors. These gatherings have provided a forum for Survivors and their families to come together to share their experience with others, to learn about counselling services and healing programs available to them, to obtain information about issues related to residential schools, and most importantly, to have their residential school experiences recorded and preserved. These experiences were documented primarily in one-on-one interviews with the Legacy of Hope Foundation and are part of the growing collection of stories that will be a part of a publicly available archive on residential schools.

This project has resulted in a collection of Survivor stories in both video and audio format that represents First Nations, Métis, and Inuit experiences of residential schools from coast to coast to coast. This collection is the largest of its kind in Canada to date.

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Digitization and time coding of the Our Stories...Our Strength oral histories was an ongoing activity in 2009-2010 and continued through the 4th quarter. The Legacy of Hope Foundation consulted with several archival conservation and storage firms to arrange for culturally appropriate secure long-term storage of the original interview tapes/mini-DVs.

Efforts in securing funding and partnerships to enable Legacy of Hope Foundation to develop a digital oral history archive to be used for digital storage, access, and research purposes were made throughout 2009-2010. These include:

- Meetings with digital archive development/database development consultants on conceptual approaches to the construction of the archive;

- Meetings with officials from Infrastructure Canada and Library and Archives Canada on funding sources for the development and construction of an oral history archive;
- Consultation with officials from Concordia University's Centre for Oral History and Story Digitization on digital archiving.

Presentations made in 2009-2010 related to Oral Histories include:

- Presentation at the annual meeting of the Canadian Community for Dialogue and Deliberation held from October 22-25, 2009 in Toronto, ON;
- Presentation on recording and preserving the stories of Residential School Survivors at a conference attended by national and international experts on the topic of utilizing oral history to remember human rights abuses (held from November 5-7, 2009 in Montreal, QC;
- As a follow-up to the event noted above, Legacy of Hope Foundation's presentation has been accepted for inclusion in a bilingual publication that will be released in 2011.
- Legacy of Hope Foundation engaged in developing proposals to present Our Stories... Our Strength at conferences attended by national and international experts addressing the use of oral histories in remembering human rights abuses.

Sharing, partnership, and promotional opportunities were also explored in:

- Meeting with the Canadian Museum for Human Rights to discuss the use of Survivor stories collected under Our Stories... Our Strength in

the educational programming of the Museum in Winnipeg, MB;

- Meetings to discuss the potential use and promotion of an oral history archive with officials from the United Church and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Toronto, ON and Winnipeg, MB.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation re-printed the Our Stories... Our Strength DVD, which contains the edited stories of 2 Residential School Survivors and which is provided to organizations and individuals interested in learning about the legacy of residential schools for continued distribution throughout 2009-2010.

In 2009-2010, the Legacy of Hope Foundation also explored commemorative book concepts by evaluating a number of commemorative books models. Legacy of Hope Foundation consulted with the Azrieli Foundation on their Holocaust Survivors Memoirs Program, an assisted memoir writing and publishing program. A storytelling approach to commemoration that bridges *Where are the Children?* educational content with the Our Stories...Our Strength project through a graphic novel was also explored. A "portraits" model that would feature a selection of profiles of individual Survivors as part of an art book was also evaluated.

The results of our exploration of concepts for a commemorative book is a book concept that will form the basis of 2010-2011 proposals for funding.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation also advised and worked with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada to assist them in developing

a process and build capacity in statement-taking. Please read “Other Activities” section of this report for detailed information on each of these projects.

BRIDGING OUR COMMUNITIES PROMISING HEALING PRACTICES

The Legacy of Hope Foundation received funding in 2009-2010 from Public Safety Canada to undertake a study of communities engaged in addressing the legacy of residential schools. This project, entitled Bridging our Communities, will involve visiting various Aboriginal communities throughout Canada to observe and understand their promising healing practices and initiatives. By way of a final report and other communications materials, the information gathered will be shared with those organizations interested in advancing the healing process such as Aboriginal communities, Aboriginal organizations, and policy makers.

2009-2010

In 2009-2010, Legacy of Hope participated in community visits and events to consult with program staff and gather data on promising regional programs that promote healing and decolonization, addressing the legacy of the residential school system, across Canada. Additional data on promising practices drawn from the research of the Aboriginal Healing Foundation contributed to the creation of a toolkit and report aimed at regional health care and community support workers in the field. Although scheduled to be completed in March, 2010, an extension has been granted from Public Safety Canada and Health Canada, who have contributed fund to design, print, and distribute the report and toolkit, to integrate additional research and resource materials to enhance the toolkit and provide greater value to communities. The report on Best Practices

in Healing and Decolonization and accompanying toolkit is scheduled for completion on or before Dec. 31, 2010.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Statement Gathering and Capacity Building for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC)

Over 2009-2010, the Legacy of Hope Foundation provided strategic advice about methodology in statement gathering, interview techniques, and ethics and working with communities through a series of discussions with the Director of Statement Taking and National Research Centre of the TRC.

The Legacy of Hope Foundation participated in TRC statement gathering community visits in Spanish, Ontario in September 2009, Grand Rapids, Manitoba in February 2010, and Kamloops, BC in August 2009, Deroche, BC in January 2010, and Deline, NT in March 2010. The TRC has invited the LHF to participate in statement gathering activities at their first National Event in Winnipeg, MB in the capacity of lead statement-takers.

Legacy of Hope Foundation also assisted the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in developing a video for its October 15, 2009 Re-launch event hosted by the Governor General that features the stories of Survivors collected under the Our Stories... Our Strength project.

Strategic Assessment

In 2009-2010 the Legacy of Hope Foundation approached a leading research firm, Nanos Research, to conduct public opinion polls in order to better understand the current knowledge base amongst the general population and gather baseline data on

awareness of the history and legacy of residential schools. From this, Legacy of Hope Foundation contracted Nanos Research to conduct the poll and provide a strategic assessment of the results, which included a situational analysis, potential narratives, and messaging. The report and assessment provides focus for present and future activities in positioning the residential schools issue among stakeholders and on developing narratives that resonate with Canadian market segments. The assessment presents a series of recommendations that factor into Legacy of Hope Foundation strategic plan, in areas of product development, programming, outreach, and communications, as well as in the evaluation and curriculum correlation of existing Legacy of Hope Foundation educational resources to be performed in 2010-2011.

Policy Development

In 2009-2010, the Legacy of Hope Foundation began a review of best practices in research ethics and use of testimony as a precursor to developing a policy for use of the oral histories to allow for levels of public access while protecting the privacy of Survivors. The policy, that will be developed in 2010-2011, will allow LHF to provide access to the oral history archive to partner organizations in the future.

Partnerships

The Legacy of Hope Foundation continued working with the Canadian Museum of Human Rights (CMHR) in drafting a Memorandum of Understanding that would provide greater access to the oral history archive and allow for future collaboration on the development of CMHR exhibition and educational material on the history and legacy of residential schools.

Discussions on future collaboration with the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience (ICSC) in the development of a joint exhibition to reflect American boarding school and Canadian residential school experiences have continued, with the development of a Memorandum of Understanding and initiation of the conceptual design stage scheduled, funding permitted, for July - October of 2010.

Discussions with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) on the co-development of educational programming and resources began in 2009-2010 and will continue in 2010-2011 with the intention to develop a Memorandum of Understanding later in the fiscal year.

Resources Distributed

1,298 – Our Stories... Our Strength DVDs
1,125 – “We were so far away...” curatorial booklets
4,960 – *Where are the Children?* books
5,524 – *Where are the Children?* DVDs

Administration

With the growth of its educational programming, the Legacy of Hope Foundation was pleased to expand the organization and increase its staff complement. The following staff and positions were in place as of March 31, 2009:

Executive Director – Isabella Tatar
Executive Assistant – Tania Budgell
Senior Advisor (part-time) – Andy Garrow
Finance Officer (part-time) – Liz Hu
Project Director – Trina Bolam



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AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE DIRECTORS

We have audited the statement of financial position of Legacy of Hope Foundation as at March 31, 2010 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Except as explained in the following paragraph, we conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In common with many charitable organizations, the Foundation derives revenue from donations and fundraising, the completeness of which is not susceptible of satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Foundation and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations and fundraising revenue, excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses and net assets.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments, if any, which we might have determined to be necessary had we been able to satisfy ourselves concerning the completeness of donations and fundraising revenue referred to in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as at March 31, 2010 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. As required by the Canada Corporations Act, we report that, in our opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding period.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The current year's supplementary information included in Schedules 1 and 2 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such supplementary information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Chartered Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Ottawa, Canada
May 28, 2010

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Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2010, with comparative figures for 2009

	2010	2009
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 35,555	\$ 17,225
Accounts receivable	263,896	199,702
Prepaid expenses	3,667	3,582
	\$ 303,118	\$ 220,509

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (note 4)	\$ 249,869	\$ 175,736
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	53,249	44,773
Contingencies (note 5)		
	\$ 303,118	\$ 220,509

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board:

_____ Chairman

_____ Treasurer

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Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 2010, with comparative figures for 2009

	2010	2009
Revenue:		
Contributions and grants:		
National Resolution Framework (APIP)	\$ 443,000	\$ 615,400
Inuit Relations Secretariat (IRS)	80,000	—
Consultation & Policy Development (PSD)	100,000	—
Public Safety – Bridge Our Communities (BOC)	97,427	4,950
Health Canada – Tool Kit (TK)	73,541	—
Truth & Reconciliation Commission (TRC)	55,702	—
Website Phase III	85,147	453,578
Fundraising	32,166	19,752
Donations	6,828	20,145
Interest	608	4,644
	974,419	1,118,469
Project expenses:		
National Resolution Framework (APIP)	449,716	637,147
Inuit Relations Secretariat (IRS)	94,096	—
Consultation & Policy Development (PSD)	88,961	—
Public Safety – Bridge Our Communities (BOC)	97,427	4,950
Health Canada – Tool Kit (TK)	87,826	—
Truth & Reconciliation Commission (TRC)	49,654	—
Website Phase III	98,263	454,116
	965,943	1,096,213
Administration expenses (note 6)	—	110,996
Total expenses	965,943	1,207,209
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 8,476	(88,740)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

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Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended March 31, 2010, with comparative figures for 2009

	2010	2009
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 44,773	\$ 133,513
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	8,476	(88,740)
Balance, end of year	\$ 53,249	\$ 44,773

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

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Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended March 31, 2010, with comparative figures for 2009

	2010	2009
Cash provided by (used for):		
Operations:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 8,476	\$ (88,740)
Change in non-cash operating working capital:		
Decrease (increase) in accounts receivable	(64,194)	121,673
Increase in prepaid expenses	(85)	(125)
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	74,133	(289,854)
Increase (decrease) in cash	18,330	(257,046)
Cash, beginning of year	17,225	274,271
Cash, end of year	\$ 35,555	\$ 17,225

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

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Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended March 31, 2010

1. Description:

Legacy of Hope Foundation (the "Foundation") was incorporated without share capital on July 17, 2000 under Part II of the Canada Corporations Act and received its registered charity status on May 7, 2001. The Foundation is exempt from income tax.

The Foundation was established for the purpose of encouraging and supporting Aboriginal communities in building the capacity to sustain healing processes that address the broader Intergenerational Legacy of the Residential School System.

2. Significant accounting policies:

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and include the following significant accounting policies:

(a) Basis of presentation:

The Foundation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions for not-for-profit organizations.

(b) Revenue recognition:

Unrestricted contributions, grants and donations are recognized as revenue when received or receivable. Externally restricted contributions, grants and donations are deferred and recognized as revenue in the period in which the related expenses are incurred.

In-kind donations are recorded at their fair market value at the time of receipt.

(c) Expenses:

In the statement of operations, the Foundation presents its expenses by function. Expenses are recognized in the year incurred and are recorded in the function to which they are directly related. Subsequent to initial recognition, the Foundation allocates expenses from administration expenses to the other functions in accordance with the related funding agreements. The administrative allocation to each function is presented in note 6.

(d) Financial instruments:

The Foundation has classified accounts receivable as loans and receivables and accounts payable and accrued liabilities as other liabilities.

Upon initial recognition, these financial assets and liabilities are measured at fair value. Subsequent to initial recognition, these financial assets and liabilities are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method of amortization.

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Year ended March 31, 2010

2. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(d) Use of estimates:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles 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 revenue and expenses during the period. Actual results could differ from these estimates. These estimates are reviewed annually and as adjustments become necessary, they are recorded in the financial statements in the period in which they become known.

3. Adoption of new accounting standards:

(a) Amendments to Accounting Standards that Apply Only to Not-For-Profit Organizations:

Effective April 1, 2009, the Foundation adopted the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants ("CICA") amendments to the 4400 Sections of the CICA Handbook. These amendments revised the financial statement presentation and disclosure requirements for the Foundation. The adoption of these amendments had no effect on the Foundation's financial statements, except for the addition of the statement of cash flows.

(b) Amendments to Section 1000, *Financial Statement Concepts*:

Effective April 1, 2009, the Foundation adopted the CICA amendments to Section 1000 of the CICA Handbook. These amendments clarified the criteria for recognition of an asset or liability, removing the ability to recognize assets or liabilities solely on the basis of matching revenue and expense items. Adoption of these recommendations had no effect on the Foundation's financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2010.

(c) Disclosure of Allocated Expenses by Not-for-Profit Organizations:

Effective April 1, 2009, the Foundation adopted CICA Handbook Section 4470, *Disclosure of Allocated Expenses by Not-for-Profit Organizations* which establishes disclosure standards for Entities that chose to report their expenses by function and allocate expenses between functions. Adoption of these recommendations had no effect on the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2010, except for the additional disclosure in note 2(c) and 6.

4. Related party transactions:

The Foundation is related to the Aboriginal Healing Foundation which is a Canadian not-for-profit organization. The Aboriginal Healing Foundation appoints the majority of the Board of Directors of the Foundation.

The Aboriginal Healing Foundation was established for the purpose of funding projects that address the healing needs of Aboriginal People affected by the Legacy of Physical and Sexual Abuse in Residential Schools, including intergenerational impacts.

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4. Related party transactions (continued):

The Aboriginal Healing Foundation provides payroll services without charge and subleased office space in the year to the Foundation for \$15,251 (2009 - \$12,000). At March 31, 2010, the Foundation had accounts payable to the Aboriginal Healing Foundation of \$13,184 (2009 - \$19,346) related to salaries and benefits.

The Aboriginal Healing Foundation holds an annual golf tournament on behalf of the Foundation and remits the net proceeds to the Foundation. In the current year, the Aboriginal Healing Foundation remitted \$16,767 (2009 - \$3,297) relating to proceeds from the golf tournament. This amount is included in fundraising revenue.

5. Contingencies:

The terms of contribution agreements allow the funding agencies to conduct audits to verify that project expenditures are in accordance with the terms and conditions of the funding agreement. Ineligible expenditures, if any, may result in the Foundation reimbursing a portion of the funding. Management believes that the Foundation has not incurred material ineligible expenditures, and therefore, has not recorded any liability for reimbursement. Adjustments to the financial statements as a result of these audits will be recorded in the period in which they become known.

6. Administration expenses:

The Foundation claims salaries and benefits, rent, professional fees and office expenses as eligible expenses under certain contribution agreements. These expenses are included in project expenses on the statement of operations. Total administration expenses are as follows:

	2010	2009
Salaries and benefits	\$ 366,756	\$ 194,795
Office	25,132	48,802
Rent	14,592	15,251
Professional fees	2,229	17,476
Governance	4,625	9,620
Annual report	7,245	1,966
Travel and accommodation	6,000	8,931
	426,579	296,841
Allocated to project expenses:		
National Resolution Framework (APIP)	315,782	180,895
Inuit Relations Secretariat (IRS)	6,000	—
Consultation & Policy Development (PSD)	19,941	—
Public Safety – Bridge Our Communities (BOC)	69,302	4,950
Health Canada – Tool Kit (TK)	15,554	—
	426,579	185,845
	\$ —	\$ 110,996

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7. Financial instruments:

The carrying value of cash, accounts receivable and accounts payable and accrued liabilities approximates their fair value due to their relative short periods to maturity.

The Foundation believes that it is not exposed to significant interest rate, currency, or credit risks arising from its financial instruments.

8. Capital disclosures:

The Foundation considers its capital to consist of its unrestricted net assets. The objective of the Foundation with respect to unrestricted net assets is to fund future operations and its capital assets.

The Foundation is not subject to externally imposed capital requirements and its overall strategy with respect to capital remains unchanged from the year ended March 31, 2009.

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Schedule 1: Revenue and Expenses – Bridging Our Communities

Year ended March 31, 2010

	Budget	Actual
Revenue:		
Public Safety Canada	\$ 102,451	\$ 97,427
Legacy of Hope in-kind contribution	9,950	–
Aboriginal Healing Foundation in-kind contribution	1,250	–
	113,651	97,427
Expenses:		
Public Safety Canada:		
Salary	48,269	47,795
Benefits	9,654	7,227
Travel	12,690	14,641
National Gathering	21,774	15,695
Other	9,314	11,319
Audit	750	750
Research (Legacy of Hope in-kind)	9,950	–
National Gathering (Aboriginal Healing Foundation in-kind)	500	–
Communications (Aboriginal Healing Foundation in-kind)	750	–
	113,651	97,427
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ –	\$ –

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Schedule 2: Revenue and Expenses – Tool Kit

Year ended March 31, 2010

	Budget	Actual
Revenue:		
Health Canada – Tool Kit	\$ 73,541	\$ 73,541
Expenses:		
Nation Media (design, printing, DVD)	45,000	46,488
Inuktitut translation and editing	10,949	12,335
French translation and editing	2,388	4,372
English editing	3,192	2,940
Distribution	3,000	6,707
Other	9,012	14,984
	73,541	87,826
Excess of expenses over revenue	\$ –	\$ (14,285)

THANK YOU!

We would like to say thank you to everyone who made a donation to the Legacy of Hope Foundation in 2009-2010. These donations help make it possible for us to continue our important work.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

We are grateful to all the generous sponsors and the 140 golfers who participated in the 10th annual Aboriginal Healing Foundation Charity Golf tournament! This event, whose proceeds support the Legacy of Hope Foundation, took place on June 17th, 2009, at the Canadian Golf and Country Club in Ashton, Ontario.

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