As 2012 is the CaGBC’s tenth anniversary, it is important to take stock of the Council’s decade of achievements in advancing green building in Canada.

When the CaGBC was founded in 2002 green building in Canada was in its infancy. Without a doubt, the introduction of LEED® in 2004 blazed a trail of innovation in building design and construction. Certified projects demonstrated how the performance of buildings could be considerably increased, and provided the evidence needed for policy makers to raise expectations and standards.

Cities, provinces and the federal government adopted green building policies requiring LEED certification for their own buildings. This was a pivotal point for green building in Canada as it created demand for services, products and technologies. Soon the private sector came on board, recognizing that green buildings offered benefits for their particular business interests.

The CaGBC and its members created a green building industry in Canada which is now recognized globally for innovation and leadership. With a new industry came the demand for skilled professionals and expertise. The CaGBC made a significant contribution to green jobs growth in Canada by training over 20,000 professionals and accrediting over 9,000 professionals under LEED over the past decade.

2011 was a year of transition which was triggered by the Board’s decision to create additional value for our membership and the industry. This was set in motion by investing in more diverse programs and next generation building tools, as well as focusing on existing buildings and the larger transformation at the neighbourhood and community scale. This strategic vision was implemented through:

- Strengthening the local Chapters through ongoing financial support and assistance with improving governance structures. Every Chapter now has an Executive Director which adds considerable strength to our national network.
- Investing in programs that enhance the performance of existing buildings. After extensive pilot demonstrations, the CaGBC is ready to launch GREEN UP® as a national program to engage the existing building sector in performance benchmarking and management.
- Actively supporting leading edge tools such as the Living Building Challenge and Passive House Standard to reduce the environmental footprint of buildings and homes to zero and beyond.
- Streamlining the LEED certification process with the aim of better meeting market expectations to deliver certification in six months or less on average.
- Augmenting our education offering through the development of more content, online delivery tools, as well as forming partnerships with universities and colleges. This will help LEED professionals to meet their credentialing requirements and others to grow their expertise.
- Identifying and promoting Canadian capabilities around the globe through the World Green Building Council and the federal Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

2012 will continue to be a transitional year as the CaGBC develops into a more diverse and effective organization. By following the current strategic direction, the Council will continue to drive innovation in building design while engaging those segments of the industry that have not yet participated.

The accomplishments we have achieved over the past ten years could not happen without a dedicated, diverse network of industry professionals who are committed to the vision of the Council. We sincerely thank our members, supporters and volunteers for their dedication to green building in Canada and we look forward to a successful year and a bright future.

Thomas Mueller
President and CEO,
Canada Green Building Council

Lisa Bate
Chair, Canada Green Building Council
Founded in 2002, the CaGBC is a national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to advancing green building in Canada. The Council is recognized as a leader in green building design, LEED certification, performance measurement and verification, and sustainable community development. Council programs reduce the environmental impact from the built environment in many ways. Offering educational programs and tools to build green building knowledge, skills and technologies; certifying green buildings and homes; and encouraging the use of performance benchmarking and reporting, all push the green building industry forward. The CaGBC also works closely with leaders and decision-makers in industry and government who influence how our buildings, communities and cities are developed.

Members

In 2011, membership in the Canada Green Building Council was comprised of nearly 1,600 private, public and not-for-profit sector organizations and companies involved in the design, construction and operation of buildings and homes. It also included manufacturers and suppliers of products and technologies. The CaGBC provides its members with an active voice in the green building community and opportunities to shape green building tools through voting on LEED balloting, by participating in technical advisory groups. CaGBC members also contribute to the development of educational and green building programs by serving on CaGBC’s Board of Directors and committees.

The majority of our 2011 membership (56 per cent) was comprised of professional firms, with 29 per cent coming from the contractor, products manufacturing and supply sectors and the remainder divided between landlords, real estate owners and tenants, academia, government, not-for-profit sector, industry associations and utilities.

Chapter network

The Canada Green Building Council works closely with a network of eight Chapters to extend the green building market transformation to the diverse regions and communities across Canada. Chapters assist CaGBC in fulfilling its educational objectives, and play a key role in advancing the CaGBC vision and mission at the local level by engaging members and advocating local government for greener buildings, neighbourhoods and cities.
Highlights from 2011

This transition was the result of a thorough governance review conducted by an independent consulting firm with significant expertise in board effectiveness, corporate governance and performance. Changes undertaken in 2011 included a gradual transition to a Board governance model focused on strategy, policy, governance and finance, and to a smaller National Board formed of senior representatives in the building industry. The review also identified strategies for better integration with CaGBC Chapters.

Complementing this governance transition, the Council reviewed its strategic initiatives to ensure it continues to add value to the rapidly growing green building industry. This is achieved by offering more diverse programs, tools and approaches, with a focus on existing buildings and the larger transformation at the neighbourhood and community scale.

Accelerating market transformation in Canada and around the globe

Since its creation in 2002, the CaGBC has advocated and worked with all levels of government on the development of green building policies and practices. The City of Calgary, City of Vancouver and Public Works and Government Services Canada were early adopters of green building policies for their own building stock. Almost all large cities and provincial governments now have green building policies and programs in place which provide a major stimulus to the marketplace. More recently, the Province of Newfoundland adopted a LEED Silver policy.

Advocacy also extended to international events with the greening of the venues and community developments for the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver and collaboration on the 2015 Pan Am Games in Toronto. In 2011 the CaGBC met with Environment Canada and participated in the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) green buildings initiative, and held a Government Roundtable with local, provincial and federal representatives in 2011.

Market transformation was enhanced through our partnerships with organization in industry and government. They include Toronto & Region Conservation Authority, BC Hydro, Public Works and Government Services Canada, Canadian Construction Association, Real Property Association of Canada, and Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada.

The CaGBC has also been active in supporting market transformation around the globe. The Council signed a three-year agreement with the federal Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT) to better position and promote Canadian green building capabilities internationally, leading to increased international opportunities for the Canadian green building industry.

The CaGBC is a member of the World Green Building Council (World GBC) since 2004 and has contributed to the evolution of the organization by having President and CEO, Thomas Mueller, share his Canadian knowledge and expertise as a Board Director. The World GBC is committed to accelerating the transformation of the built environment towards sustainability, facilitating the development of new green building councils, and promoting collaboration between green building councils, countries and industry leaders.
GREEN BUILDING PROGRAMS

In line with the strategic direction of evolving into a more diverse organization, the CaGBC invested in green building tools and programs (in addition to LEED Canada) to further promote and support the adoption of green building practices.

GREEN UP

In 2011, the CaGBC continued to invest in the development and testing of the new GREEN UP platform and prototype, CaGBC’s proprietary program, designed to engage the existing building sector in performance benchmarking and management.

GREEN UP helps building owners and real estate managers track energy and water use, set goals to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and take steps to improve the operational and environmental performance of their portfolio. The program provides cost-effective access to a national database that will include building performance data for office, multi-family, long-term healthcare, hotel, retail, K-12 school, and government buildings.

GREEN UP officially began in 2008 as a one-year pilot project that tracked the energy use of three building types—commercial office buildings, administrative buildings, and K-12 schools. With partner and industry input, the program was expanded to include pilot projects with post-secondary institutions, arenas, banks and credit unions, from 2009-2011. The GREEN UP pilot projects demonstrated a new approach to managing the energy and environmental performance for buildings in Canada.

Through GREEN UP, the CaGBC is contributing to expanding the knowledge and practice of energy and water efficiency in existing buildings.

Living Building Challenge

The Council collaborated with the Cascadia Region Green Building Council to support the Living Building Challenge, a program that defines the most advanced measure of sustainability possible in today’s built environment. The program encourages the design and construction of next generation buildings and attempts to diminish the gap between current limits and ideal solutions.

LEED Canada rating systems

The CaGBC holds the license for the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Building Rating System in Canada and is responsible for certifying LEED projects in this country. By the end of 2011, over 57 million square metres of LEED projects were registered or certified in Canada.

The LEED Green Building Rating System encourages and accelerates global adoption of sustainable green building and development practices, through the creation and implementation of universally understood and accepted tools and performance criteria. The Canadian rating systems are an adaptation of the US Green Building Council’s (USGBC) LEED Rating System, tailored specifically for Canadian climates, construction practices, regulations, culture and language. The rating systems are adapted to the Canadian market through an inclusive process that engages stakeholders and experts representing the various sectors of the Canadian building industry.

In 2011, GREEN UP® delivered 4.9% energy savings, $6,100,000 in cost savings, and a reduction of 27,700 tonnes in GHG emissions across programs compared to 2010.

Centennial Place, Calgary
Owner: OMERS Realty Corporation
Architects: Design – WZMH Architects, Project – Gibbs Gage Architects

www.cagbc.org
LEED® certification process improvements

In 2011 the CaGBC set the goal of completing LEED® project certifications within a six-month period. Consultations with industry specialists were held to determine changes to the certification process to deliver certification in a timely fashion, in line with market expectations. Improvements to be expected in 2012 include:

- Option to have design-related credits reviewed immediately following design completion, while the design team is still actively engaged.
- Option to provide additional materials with the initial documentation package in order to expedite the certification process by eliminating the need to review audit material.
- Creation of pre-approved Regional Priority credit lists.

2011 also saw improvements in the Credit Interpretation Request (CIR) process and database functionality. CaGBC members can now retrieve all the information for a given CIR in a streamlined one-page profile and export data to a spreadsheet for offline access. CIRs can now be associated with multiple credits, even credits from different rating systems. By the end of 2011, the CaGBC had over 550 CIR rulings posted in the database.

The CaGBC continues to work with review team partners to process certifications. As part of this commitment, four new review teams were recruited and trained in 2011.

LEED® Canada for Homes

Since its introduction in March of 2009, LEED® Canada for Homes has been effective in promoting energy efficient, healthy, green homes in Canada, with over 1,800 homes registered and 350 certified to date. In 2011, LEED Canada for Homes established a partnership with the Canadian Passive House Institute (CanPHI) to further advance green building standards for homes in Canada through education and certification. The LEED Canada for Homes program counts on a network of providers responsible for selecting suitable projects and administering a team of Green Raters, who together with the providers verify that homes in the program are built to meet the requirements of the rating system. In 2011, the program recruited and trained four new providers to add to this network.

LEED® project certifications review teams

- Courchesne et associés
- Enersol Engineering
- exp
- Halsall Associates
- Jay Hall and Associates
- Morrison Hershfield
- Perkins +Will
- Stantec

LEED® Canada for Homes provider network

- 4 Elements Integrated Design
- Arborus Homesol
- BEC Construction Consulting
- Building Energy
- Clearsphere
- E3 Eco Group
- EcoAmmo
- EnerQuality
- Environchem Services
- Évaluations Écohabitation
- Homesol Building Solutions
- Mindscape Innovation
- PrairieHOUSE
- Sun Ridge Group
- ThermalWise

Education

Over the course of 2011, the CaGBC continued to support industry practitioners in building knowledge of leading-edge concepts and initiatives, and in attaining or maintaining their LEED® credentials. In total, 1,563 participants received training through instructor-led workshops, 876 participants attended online training following the successful introduction of e-learning options including on-demand programs and webinars, and 444 participants received in-class and virtual classroom training through the Higher Education program.

The CaGBC also fostered and leveraged new partnerships with corporations and associations to address the LEED® education needs of their staff and members. The Council expanded its Higher Education program nationally with 18 post-secondary institutions to improve access to training for full-time continuing education and professional development, and released a higher education course that provides a comprehensive overview of the LEED Canada for New Construction 2009 rating system which satisfies all requirements for the maintenance of the LEED professional credential for building design and construction (LEED AP BD+C). In an effort to continue to provide relevant and cost-effective content, CaGBC launched a successful Education Exchange pilot program to acquire content from member organizations that resulted in the development and launch of four half-day workshops (13.5 CE hours), three full-day workshops (17 CE hours), and seven on-demand courses (7.5 CE hours) with an additional 13.5 CE hours of content slated for 2012 release.

2011 also saw the planning of the CaGBC’s Sustainable Building Advisor (SBA) program, a nine-month certification course that requires no existing green building education or experience and is focused on practical, forward-thinking ways to design, construct and manage buildings that are resource efficient, environmentally responsible, cost-effective, and healthy for all occupants.
2011 Events

National Symposium
In April 2011, the CaGBC National Symposium focused on Existing Buildings at the Allstream Centre in Toronto. The event brought together over 350 leading thinkers and practitioners on green building and urban sustainability to share thoughts and lead discussion about making existing buildings more sustainable.

Greenbuild 2011 and Canada House Pavilion
The USGBC’s Greenbuild conference took place in Toronto in October 2011, attracting 23,000 delegates from all over the world. As host organization for this international conference, the CaGBC assumed six specific areas of responsibility and established committees, using a vast volunteer network, to manage each area.

» The Best of Canada Committee decided upon Canadian content within the Greenbuild program. This work resulted in over 600 delegates attending sessions in the Best of Canadian Building education track.

» The Off-site Education Committee was responsible for eight sessions to be held in venues other than the Metro Toronto Convention Centre which resulted in all of the off-site education tracks being filled before the conference began – this was a first for Greenbuild.

» The Tours Committee coordinated a series of full- and half-day tours featuring green buildings within the GTA. This work resulted in over 550 people visiting the region’s best green buildings through the Tours and International Delegation program.

» The Volunteers Committee organized over 300 students and young professionals who filled 800 volunteer shifts in exchange for a free Greenbuild conference pass.

» The Bioregional Committee coordinated with other non-profit, environmentally-aware organizations for the promotion of Greenbuild which resulted in 19 Bioregional partner associations introducing their members to CaGBC and Greenbuild via their participation.

» The Legacy Committee solicited proposals, evaluated and chose the recipients of $10,000 in legacy funding from USGBC and CaGBC. They chose two local urban farming projects to be funded through the Greenbuild Legacy Project.

Canada House Pavilion
The Canada House Pavilion took place across the street from Greenbuild. Canada House provided a focal point for networking, as well as a venue to showcase Canadian capabilities and services to Greenbuild participants and support those Canadian companies who were not able to participate in Greenbuild.

Over two days, more than 2,500 people came to Canada House to view the Canadian showcase and attend receptions and breakfasts. The Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade used a portion of Canada House for business-to-business matchmaking meetings. Over 275 companies were scheduled to participate in as many as 600 meetings. The US Consular Service also participated in Canada House staging a breakfast roundtable conference for 50 invited guests. The roundtable was hosted by US Ambassador to Canada David Jacobson and Thomas Mueller.

2011 Leadership Award Recipients:

Chapter Leadership
Cindy Choy
CaGBC Manitoba Chapter, Manitoba

Government Leadership
Province of Ontario

Industry Leadership
Michael Brooks
REALPac, Ontario

CaGBC Volunteer
Curt Hepting
Enersys, British Columbia

Academic Leadership
Dr. John Robinson
UBC, British Columbia

Lifetime Achievement Award
Wayne Trussel
The Athena Institute, Ontario

Andy Kestaloo Memorial Student Project
Alina Jones, Chad Magier
Conestoga College

TELUS House, Toronto
Owner/Developer: Menkes Developments

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE: CaGBC LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Since 2008, the Canada Green Building Council has recognized outstanding contributions to advancing green building in Canada in seven categories: Chapter Leadership; Government Leadership; Industry Leadership; CaGBC Volunteer; Green Building Champion; Academic Leadership; and Lifetime Achievement.
Board of Directors

The Canada Green Building Council is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of a cross representation of key building industry sectors across Canada.

Directors serving in 2011 on the CaGBC National Board

- Lisa Bate (Chair) B+H Architects
- Thomas Mueller (ex-officio) President & CEO, Canada Green Building Council
- Anthony Esposito Business Development Bank of Canada
- Blair McCurry Perkins + Will Canada
- Brian Denney Toronto & Region Conservation Authority
- Chris Smith U.S. Green Building Council
- Alex Zimmerman Applied Green Consulting
- Christopher Sweetnam-Holmes Les Développements EcoCité
- Gail McBride BC Hydro
- Giselle Gagnon Bentall LP
- Jamie James Tridel
- Joanne Weir MTS Allstream
- Kevin Cai Lafarge North America
- Mark Gorgolewski Ryerson University
- Mark Laroche Canada Lands Company
- Mark Lucuik Morrison Hershfield
- Marten Duhoux Friesen Tokar
- Nancy Searchfield Colliers International
- Renée L. Gratton RG Integration
- Trish Clary TELUS Communications
- Troy Brathwaite PCL Construction Management

National Committees and Technical Advisory Groups (2011)

The Canada Green Building Council relies on the time, commitment and passion of its many volunteers participating in National Committees, Technical Advisory Groups and Chapters across Canada to advance and achieve its objectives.

Executive Committee

- Lisa Bate (Chair) B+H Architects
- Mark Lucuik (Vice Chair) Morrison Hershfield
- Nancy Searchfield Colliers International
- Troy Brathwaite (Vice Chair) PCL Construction Management
- Christopher Sweetnam-Holmes (Vice Chair) Les Développements EcoCité
- Joanne Weir (Secretary) MTS Allstream
- Anthony Esposito (Treasurer) Business Development Bank of Canada

Finance Committee

- Anthony Esposito (Chair) Business Development Bank of Canada
- Troy Brathwaite PCL Construction Management
- Gayle Maltais Staff Liaison

Governance Committee

- Bruce Lorimer (Chair) Lorimer Consulting
- Brian Denney Toronto & Region Conservation Authority
- Gail McBride BC Hydro
- Joanne Weir MTS Allstream
- Lisa Bate B+H Architects
- Martin Duhoux Friesen Tokar
- Thomas Mueller Canada Green Building Council
- Carla Giles Staff Liaison
### Education Committee

- **Jack Meredith** (Chair)
  HGBC Healthy Green Buildings Consultants
- **Bob Marshall**
  Halcrow Yelles
- **Christopher Sweetnam-Holmes**
  Les Développements EcoCité
- **David Rezmovitz**
  George Brown College
- **Lori Lang**
  Brookfield LePage Johnson Controls
- **Michael Pelton**
  Fluent Group Consulting
- **Michael Tiffe**
  TAB Mechanical
- **Michel Labrie**
  Michel Labrie Architect
- **Simon Jones**
  LOEUF – Oliver Pearl
- **Stefan Alexander**
  SR Alexander Engineering
- **Tanya Doran**
  CaGBC Alberta Chapter
- **Cynthia Bland**
  Staff Liaison

### Higher Education Working Group

- **Deena Boeck**
  University of British Columbia
- **Rod Stutt**
  SAIT
- **Kristin Dyer**
  Mount Royal University
- **Tracey Loston**
  SAIT
- **Denis Gravelle**
  Humber College
- **Crystal Finnigan**
  Staff Liaison

### LEED Canada Steering Committee

- **Alex Zimmerman** (Chair)
  Applied Green Consulting
- **Brenda Martens** (Co-Chair)
  AEdifica
- **Jamie James**
  Tidel
- **Edwin Lim**
  Pinchin Environmental
- **Sébastien Garon**
  Sébastien Garon Architecture + Design
- **Steve Kemp**
  Enermodal Engineering
- **Mark Hutchinson/Colleen Loader**
  Staff Liaisons

### LEED Canada for Homes Technical Advisory Steering Committee

- **Derek Hickson** (Chair)
  Minto Group
- **Allan Dobie**
  Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
- **Andrew Oding**
  Red’s Heritage Group
- **Angela Bustamante**
  Building Knowledge Canada
- **Chris Williams**
  Avalon Master Builder
- **Emmanuel B. Cosgrove**
  Ecohabitation
- **Jim Dodd**
  Red’s Heritage Group
- **John Godden**
  Clearsphere
- **Juliette Patterson**
  Catalyne Urbaine
- **Kyle Anders**
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- **Noel Cheeseman**
  EnerLife Consulting
- **Tom Awaram**
  Adera Homes
- **Troy Glasner**
  E3 Eco Group
- **Christopher Higgins**
  Staff Liaison

### Technical Advisory Group (TAG): Materials

- **Sheila Brown**
  Stanpac
- **Stan Bury**
  DIALOG
- **Tracey Loston**
  SAIT Polytechnic
- **Stéphanie Paul**
  SR Alexander Engineering
- **Colleen Loader**
  Staff Liaison

### Technical Advisory Group (TAG): Sites and Water

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- **Stephen Carpenter** (Co-Chair)
  Enermodal Engineering
- **Crystal Bornais**
  Prairie Architects
- **Graham Senft**
  Stantec
- **Grant Peters**
  Fluent Group Consulting Engineers
- **Jennifer Payne**
  AMEC Earth and Environmental
- **Mike Williams**
  CDML (Ontario)
- **Mitch Strocen**
  AODC Architecture + Interior Design
- **Russ Golightly**
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  Staff Liaison
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Clément Guénard Arborus Consulting
Craig McIntyre Provident Energy Management

Curt Hepting EnerSys Analytics
Eric Van Benschoten Van-Fort
Gordon Shymko G. F. Shymko & Associates
Jason Manikel Halsall Associates
Jennifer Sanguinetti BC Housing
Jim Clark Natural Resources Canada, Office of Energy Efficiency
Kevin Henry WalterFdy
Kevin Stelzer +H Architects
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Wendy MacDonald Advicas Group Consultants
Claire Vernor/Charling Li Staff Liaisons

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Doug Webber Halsall Associates
Joanne Perdue University of Calgary
Louise Tanguay Natural Resources Canada
Nancy Searfield Colliers International
Roger Johnson TD Bank Group
Tom Kovendi Cadillac Fairview Corporation
Kirk Johnson/Monique Goguen Staff Liaisons

Neighbourhood Development Committee

Dan Leeming (Co-Chair) The Planning Partnership
Jamie James (Co-Chair) Tridel
Doug Pollard Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Eben Hamilton PCS Construction Management
Elana Horowitz Ad Personum
Faisal Noola David Suzuki Foundation
Gavin Maher Infrastructure Ontario
Glenn MacMillan Toronto & Region Conservation Authority
Larry Brydon Reliance Home Comfort
Maria Creatore Centre for Research on Inner City Health, St. Michael’s Hospital
Michael Pozzebon Metrus Development
Nathalie Boucher Agence de l’efficacité énergétique
Odete Pinho HBM Lanarc
Rob Buchan District of North Saanich
Rodney Wilts BuildGreen Solutions
Steve Krossey BA Consulting Group
Chani Joseph Staff Liaison

Thank you

We gratefully acknowledge the support and work of our members, volunteers and staff for their dedication to green building, neighbourhoods and communities in Canada.

To the Members of the Canada Green Building Council

The accompanying summarized financial statements, which comprise the summarized statement of financial position as at December 31, 2011, the summarized statement of operations, summarized statement of changes in net assets and summarized statement of cash flows for the year then ended, are derived from the complete audited financial statements of the Canada Green Building Council for the year ended December 31, 2011. We expressed an unqualified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated May 8, 2012.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Reading these summarized financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Canada Green Building Council.

Management's Responsibility for the Summarized Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements on the basis described in Note 1.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summarized financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, “Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.”

Opinion

In our opinion, the summarized financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of the Canada Green Building Council for the year ended December 31, 2011 are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with the basis described in Note 1.

Raymond Holt, Grant Thornton LLP
Chartered Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Ottawa, Canada
May 8, 2012

Note 1

The information selected by management for presentation in the Summarized Annual Financial Statements has been identified as being the most pertinent and useful financial data for inclusion in the Canada Green Building Council annual report.

Summarized Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2011

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Summarized Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2011

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<td>LEED registration and certification</td>
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<td>Memberships</td>
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<td>Education and training</td>
<td>716,474</td>
<td>1,129,182</td>
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<td>National conference</td>
<td>496,441</td>
<td>793,959</td>
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<td>GRIBEN UP program</td>
<td>295,763</td>
<td>538,278</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>634,725</td>
<td>819,300</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>6,059,967</td>
<td>6,982,251</td>
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<td>Expenditures</td>
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<td>Salaries and benefits</td>
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<td>Consulting fees</td>
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<td>General administration and office</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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Summarized Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended December 31, 2011

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<td>Operating reserve</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>Balance, beginning of year</td>
<td>184,705</td>
<td>1,124,392</td>
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<td>Excess (deficit) over/under restricted</td>
<td>(955,734)</td>
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<td>Transfer to/from</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>(955,734)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cumulative gains and losses</td>
<td>(20,621)</td>
<td>(18,783)</td>
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<td>Balance, end of year</td>
<td>164,084</td>
<td>1,081,609</td>
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Summarized Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended December 31, 2011

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<td>Cash flows provided by (used in)</td>
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<td>Operating activities</td>
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<td>2,245,849</td>
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<td>Investing activities</td>
<td>234,000</td>
<td>(2,331,772)</td>
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<td>Financing activities</td>
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<td>(19,844)</td>
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<td>Net (increase) decrease in cash</td>
<td>(625,060)</td>
<td>(105,776)</td>
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<td>Cash, beginning of year</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>286,952</td>
<td>105,080</td>
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