# **INTRODUCTION TO ALBERTA'S**

**NONPROFIT SECTOR** 

In addition to providing a wide range of services to Albertans, nonprofits and charities are a major economic force. Below we present key statistics highlighting their role as economic drivers, employers, and catalysts for civic engagement.



GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT<sup>1</sup>



ANNUAL REVENUE

**\$40.0** billion



PERSONAL DONATIONS II

\$700.0 million

PERCENTAGE OF GDP FROM NONPROFIT SECTOR<sup>III</sup>





**EMPLOYMENT** iv

4 thousand



AVERAGE SALARY<sup>v</sup>

\$54,981



**VOLUNTEER HOURS** VI

227.0 million

#### GDP BY ACTIVITY AREA VII







Social















Law &







Health \$12.0B

\$6.5B

Education services \$2.7B

\$1.4B

Associations Culture & & unions recreation \$959M

Religion

\$501M

housing \$320M

grantmaking \$168M

Environment \$92M

advocacy \$63M

International \$38M

Other \$841M

47%

25%

11%

5%

4%

2%

1%

0.7%

0.4%

0.2%

0.1%

3%

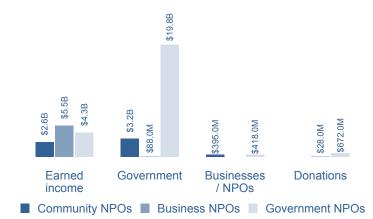
## **NONPROFIT SUB-SECTORS**

Community nonprofits are independent of government and produce goods and services for free or at prices substantially lower than the cost of production. Examples include food banks, shelters, youth groups, places of worship, advocacy organizations, and service clubs.

Business nonprofits are also independent of government and primarily sell goods and services at prices that usually cover the cost of production. Examples include business associations, chambers of commerce, and condominium associations.

**Government nonprofits** are funded and overseen by government, but institutionally distinct. They frequently collect some fees, but these are well below the cost of production. Examples include hospitals, some care facilities, universities, and colleges.

### **REVENUE BY SUB-SECTOR**<sup>®</sup>



Earned income includes sales of goods and services, memberships, and investments. Government reports income from all levels of government. Donations consists of donations from individual Canadians and Businesses / NPOs captures corporate donations and inter-sub-sector transfers between nonprofit organizations.

# WOMEN+viii

**72.0**% of nonprofit employees **\$51,171** average annual salary

#### INDIGENOUS STATUS VIII

5.0% of nonprofit employees\$46,281 average annual salary

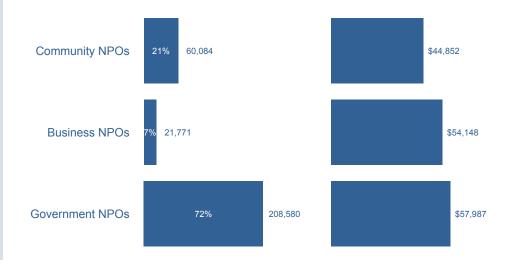
#### VISIBLE MINORITY VIII

**34.3**% of nonprofit employees **\$49,436** average annual salary

#### INTERNATIONALLY-BORN VIII

**31.6**% of nonprofit employees **\$52,688** average annual salary

#### STAFF DISTRIBUTION AND AVERAGE SALARY BY SUB-SECTORY



# DONATION RATE BY ACTIVITY AREA<sup>ix</sup>

37%

31%

25%

15%

13%

11%

9%

7%

4%

2%\*

2%\*

**W** 

Health

5%

Social

13%

Religion Cu red



Culture & recreation

15%

DISTRIBUTIONS OF ORGANIZATIONS BY KEY CHARACTERISTICS



12%

Education gra



Fundraising & grantmaking

10/0\*



International ng



Environment

3%\*



2%\*

advocacy



Development & housing



x

5%

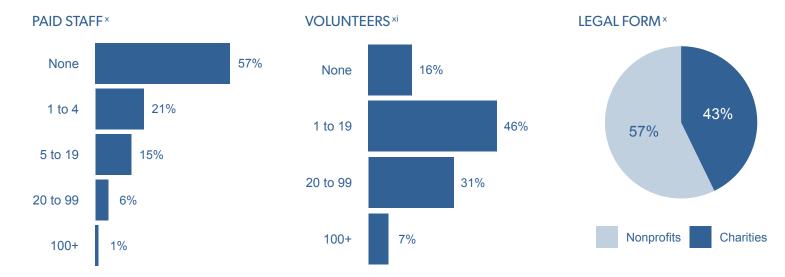
Other

VOLUNTEER RATE BY ACTIVITY AREA<sup>ix</sup>

11%

\* use with caution; ... cannot be released

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#### **SOURCES:**

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