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15 Years of Knowledge Exchange

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Canadian AIDS Treatment
Information Exchange

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Knowledge exchange is the heart and soul of CATIE's work, central to our mission, vision and values. Although enthusiasm for the art and science of what is now called "knowledge exchange" is quite recent, CATIE's practice of learning and sharing has been the essence of our work since our inception over 15 years ago. "Exchange" has been part of CATIE's name since before this idea was fashionable.

CATIE sprang from the activist group AIDS ACTION NOW! Well known for their direct action and their advocacy efforts demanding access to treatments, this collective of activist leaders and visionaries also practiced knowledge exchange: educating themselves and others about the immune system and the viral replication cycle; sharing evidence-based knowledge, research and anecdotal observations gleaned from their own experiences with HIV, opportunistic infections, AZT and complementary therapies; and offering insight into the best ways to effectively navigate the health care system.

This commitment to share knowledge with other people living with HIV (PHAs) spawned the birth of Canada's first

treatment information publication, TreatmentUpdate. Conceived as a way to share evidence-based research on treatment options, the goal was to inform and empower people living with HIV as well as the individuals and organizations that supported them. Since TU's first edition was mailed out 17 years ago, each and every one of its subsequent 152 issues have been written by Sean Hosein, one of the original AIDS ACTION NOW! activists and since then, CATIE's Science and Medicine Editor.

We have built upon this tradition of collective learning and sharing (aka knowledge exchange) in many ways over the years, including our recent capacity-building project. Working with seven communities across Canada, we have assisted staff and volunteers from AIDS service organizations (ASOs) and related services to develop community-specific means to integrate treatment information into existing prevention and support services. Innovative activities have been developed from this initiative, such as the impressive peer-led collaborative treatment information wall in the PHA lounge at Positive Living North.

1988 > AIDS ACTION NOW! is founded in Toronto and publishes a broadsheet for Pride Day on possible treatments.



PATRICK CUPIDO, CHAIR



LURIE EDMISTON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

working in 13 southern African countries. We will be working with HIV-positive women in Zambia and Tanzania, learning their technique of body mapping and sharing our knowledge of treatment information to better enable HIV-positive women to be informed and feel empowered when negotiating treatment options with their health care providers.

CATIE humbly continues to learn from PHAs and to proudly share treatment information with those who need it most—PHAs in their communities, in Canada and around the world. Knowledge is power. Knowledge exchange therefore, is empowerment. And that is—and always has been—our task.

January 1989 > AAN! publishes the first issue of AIDS UPDATE by Sean Hosein. In subsequent issues the publication becomes bilingual and is renamed TreatmentUpdate/TraitementSida.

www > internet services



ELIZABETH GRABER,
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With the Internet becoming the tool of choice of Canadians looking for information on HIV, CATIE's Web site www.catie.ca has continued to grow rapidly in size and reach. This year, there were over 900,000 visits to our site, which represents a 41% increase over the previous year. This extraordinary growth occurred in all areas as people accessed our full range of services, from downloading an electronic copy of one of our Practical Guide Series to requesting to be added to the e-Bulletin subscriber list.

Responding to the ever-changing needs of our users, CATIE's Internet team was busy with a significant Web site redesign, preparing for launch in Summer 2006. The new interface brings a fresh experience to visitors and relevant treatment information is much easier to find. Several new sections provide ready access to specific information needs in a logical, easy-to-follow structure. These include: Living with HIV; Information for Health Care Providers; and Information for Service Providers. The site continues to be highly accessible, with fast download times and easy navigation. Much of the progress attained in this project is thanks to scores of volunteers across Canada who have been guiding us in this redesign.

We have also been working on several new Internet projects. Our holistic healthy positive lifestyle magazine The Positive Side received a new interactive presence with its own site,

www.positiveside.ca. We launched an extensively revised Web site for youth living with HIV, www.livepositive.ca, in partnership with the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, Positive Youth Outreach and other organizations across Canada serving youth. This site, designed by youth, includes many interactive features such as games, quizzes, posted artwork and a discussion group. Working with the Toronto Ethnoracial Treatment Support Network, we launched a new multilingual Web portal called www.treatHIVglobally.ca at AIDS 2006, which provides treatment information in Chinese, French, Punjabi, Swahili, Tagalog, Tamil, Vietnamese and other languages, as well as a multilingual glossary to facilitate translation and interpretation both domestically and abroad.

This year CATIE completed a national needs and readiness assessment on the use of e-learning tools to build HIV treatment knowledge among PHAs and their communities. As a result, next year we will be embarking on a number of exciting new initiatives, such as Webcasts on key treatment topics, videoconferencing at our newly expanded annual general meeting and, pending funding, the creation of low-literacy multimedia learning modules for PHAs, based on content from Managing Your Health.

print > publications



SEAN HOSEIN,
SCIENCE AND MEDICINE
EDITOR



TIM ROGERS,
DIRECTOR, PUBLICATIONS &
INTERNET

TreatmentUpdate celebrated its 150th issue in Summer 2005, marking 17 years of providing cutting-edge treatment information. CATIE-News continued to provide bite-size news bulletins, from the arrival of LGV in Canada to the continuing challenges faced by HIV-positive substance users.

HIV treatment continues to advance quickly, and CATIE has kept abreast, making revisions to several key publications, including our Practical Guide to HAART and Practical Guide to Side Effects. Spring and summer 2006 saw the creation and launch of a new series of brochures for use in clinics, ASOs, and doctors' offices. The first one is HIV and Hepatitis C Co-infection, with a new and simplified publications order brochure and a pamphlet on Viral Load Testing to follow.

The Positive Side continued to bring a holistic view to living with HIV/AIDS with stories about staying fit, staying sexual, and staying adherent. A special edition for distribution at the AIDS 2006 conference provided a look at international issues and the Canadian experience, including an interview with Stephen Lewis, a retrospective of AIDS treatment activism in Canada, and a profile involving Insite—Vancouver's supervised injection drug site.

CATIE's publications, whether in print or online, are reaching out to people looking for solid HIV treatment information. In the past year, we distributed:

56,830 printed publications
32,097 bulletins through e-mail
over 2.1 million pages through the Web

These numbers do not include the reprinting and dissemination of CATIE's information by our partner organizations. We will continue to work closely with other ASOs to provide publications tailored to their needs.

The Publications team added capacity through the hiring of a new staff writer/editor, providing the needed resources to start updating some of its core publications. A new edition of A Practical Guide to Nutrition is planned for this year. The new edition will cover the basics of healthy eating for PHAs, along with advances in our understanding of how important nutrition has become in managing HIV. And we continue the process of revising our flagship book on living with HIV, Managing Your Health. A new edition is projected for 2007.

June 1989 > AIDS activists seize the stage at the International AIDS Conference in Montreal. AAN! demands that the Federal government establish a national treatment registry.

1990 > AAN! establishes the Treatment Information Exchange, and Health Minister Perrin Beatty announces funding for a national treatment registry as part of the National AIDS Strategy. > The Emergency Drug Release Program opens up to allow access to unapproved treatments for AIDS-related conditions.

services > 1-800 support



DEVAN NAMBIAR,
TREATMENT INFORMATION
EDUCATOR

Of a total of 2,542 treatment information requests CATIE received in 2005/2006, 2,350 of these were for treatment information through our toll-free phone line. While treatment information consumers continue to explore and employ our new electronic access options, overall use of toll-free phone line as a method of accessing confidential, accurate HIV treatment information is nonetheless up by 24%.



TRICIA SMITH,
PROJECT MANAGER,
TREATMENT INFORMATION

Our call-tracking database allows CATIE to compile information about incoming treatment information calls. An analysis of this database shows that we are reaching out broadly across Canada, supporting a diversity of PHAs and their care providers. We are accessible to women who make up approximately 32% of our requests for treatment information, to Francophones who make up approximately 19% of treatment information requests, and to Canadians living with HIV, who represent more than 40% of our callers.

In January 2006, CATIE welcomed Tricia Smith as Project Manager, Treatment Information. Tricia has begun a comprehensive evaluation of CATIE's 1-800 treatment information phone line with the aim of helping us better understand the role of our phone service in a world of rapidly changing information technology.

CATIE continues to respond enthusiastically to requests for HIV treatment-related workshops on a wide variety of topics. Treatment

services > face-to-face

Information Educators Devan Nambiar, Michael Bailey, Bruno Lemay, Susan Massarella and Annika Ollner presented a total of 79 workshops in 2005/2006 to 3,619 diverse participants across the country.

We presented workshops on topics as varied as pain management and kidney health to a diversity of audiences: PHAs in Gatineau, Quebec; social service workers in Campbell River, BC; health care providers in Iqaluit, Nunavut; people co-infected with HIV and hepatitis C, prisoners, pharmacists, social workers and researchers—to cite a sampling. We also participated in numerous forums and exhibits, on panels, in consultations and in meetings. We continue to revise our workshops so that they are current, interactive, and cover the topics in which our clients are most interested. We have also improved our Workshop Request Form on the CATIE Web site, so that those interested can browse a complete annotated list of our workshops and submit their requests online.

Participants consistently rate CATIE workshops very highly. Evaluations tell us that:

- 94% of attendees felt more empowered as a result of a CATIE workshop to make decisions about managing their health;
- 95% were satisfied or very satisfied with our workshops;
- 98% would recommend our workshops to colleagues or friends.

services > library



SHAMIM MIRADAM,
PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Through our toll-free 1-800 line and increasingly by e-mail, our library staff and volunteers help PHAs and their health care providers find the treatment resources they need, responding to over 250 individualized requests for treatment information research in the past year.



SUSAN MASSARELLA,
INFORMATION SPECIALIST

In order to ensure that both CATIE staff and service users have access to the most comprehensive and current resources, we added over 1,500 articles to the library's treatment information databank, and the subject headings on the Web documents page were updated to reflect current treatment practices, making it easier for individuals to find the information they need. Among the new HIV treatment-related resources added to our National Reference Library were 80 books, 912 articles and 85 Web resources (including 17 in French). The entire library catalogue is available at www.catie.ca/e/library/index.html and items from it are available upon request.

Supporting our mandate to empower PHAs through the provision of treatment information, we assisted CATIE service users to strengthen their Internet research skills by offering our popular workshop, "An Introduction to Researching Your Own HIV/AIDS Treatment Information," in a number of venues across the country.

Drawing on the expertise of our Information Specialist, Susan Massarella, we are in the process of developing this workshop into an e-learning module in order to increase its accessibility.

CATIE's Library-in-a-Box program, which assisted organizations in enhancing their capacity to provide HIV treatment information, evolved in the past year into the Library-without-Borders project, and was presented at the Canadian Association for HIV Research (CAHR) conference in May 2006. Evaluation of the Library-in-a-Box project revealed a need for CATIE training to build the capacity of participants to research their own resources, and for CATIE's assistance in creating bibliographies on treatment topics. An interesting result of the Library-without-Borders project has been a request for CATIE's Information Specialist to visit two participating ASOs to work with staff to organize and assess their resource collections.

The Treatment Information Materials and Services Inventory (TIMSI) project identified a broad range of HIV treatment resources that people were using across Canada. The resulting database gives a good overview of what resources organizations knew about—and of which resources people were not aware. TIMSI also identified some "hidden gems" in

1991 > The Canadian HIV Trials Network establishes a Community Advisory Committee to vet all its trials. > AAN!'s Treatment Information Exchange project becomes an independent organization, the Community AIDS Treatment Information Exchange (CATIE).

1993 > CATIE publishes the first edition of Managing Your Health. 1995 > After years of false starts, the national treatment registry project is taken over by CATIE, assuming a national role. 1996 > CATIE begins full-time phone service and launches its Web site. > The International AIDS Conference is held in Vancouver.

services > library



DARIEN TAYLOR,
DIRECTOR, TREATMENT
INFORMATION

HIV treatment information, which CATIE was then able to highlight in The Positive Side.

An evaluation of existing library services was conducted this year in order for us to best determine how to ensure that the CATIE library continues to meet the needs of its users. The evaluation is helping in the evolution of the library from a closed print collection to an electronic collection accessible beyond the physical location of CATIE's National Reference Library on HIV/AIDS Treatment Information.



ANNIKA OLLNER,
BILINGUAL TREATMENT
INFORMATION EDUCATOR

The CONNECT project which united the collections of five HIV libraries across the country (the AIDS Committee of Toronto, AIDS Vancouver, the Canadian HIV/AIDS Information Centre, the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network and CATIE) is well underway. The participating libraries and their librarians collaborated to create a unified database that will serve as the basis for a bilingual Web-based catalogue of their individual HIV/AIDS collections. The union catalogue is the first step to better coordination among the five libraries for purchasing, processing and marketing of resources.

network > t.i.n.

The Treatment Information Network (TIN) is a group of approximately 30 agencies which provide HIV treatment information as part of their service delivery model. In the past year, with CATIE's support, TIN was able to hold a face-to-face in conjunction with our June 2005 AGM. At this meeting, consultant Derek Thaczuk presented the work that he had undertaken (under the direction of TIN) on a national Treatment Information Materials and Services Inventory, which compiled a database of HIV treatment publications and services available across the country. This database was made available on CD-ROM to all TIN members.

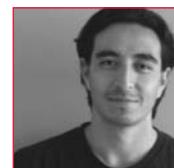
In November 2005, with funding secured from the Canadian Institutes for Health Research (CIHR), CATIE held a very productive two-day satellite meeting preceding a Canadian AIDS Society's Skills-Building Symposium, called "Getting In At The Ground Level: Building a National Treatment Information Training Program." TIN members, as well as site representatives from our capacity-building project and others, engaged in action research with community-based researcher San Patten toward the development of a funding proposal to create a national HIV peer-treatment training program.

network > collaborations



MATTHEW CHURCH,
DIRECTOR, MARKETING &
COMMUNICATIONS

Throughout 2005/2006, we have been working collaboratively with a number of regional, national and international organizations to plan conferences. These include: the **Ontario HIV Treatment Network's** (OHTN) annual research conference, November 24–25; "HIV Treatment Access Issues for Women," a treatment forum which preceded the annual **Canadian Association of HIV Research** (CAHR) conference, May 25–28, which we co-sponsored with the **Positive Women's Network** in Vancouver, and which included participants from local organizations such as **YouthCo**, the **Vancouver Native Health Society** and the Oak Tree Clinic; **Voices of Positive Women's** provincial Dialogue Conference, May 27–29, which saw over 60 diverse HIV positive women and their health care providers come together to discuss HIV treatment and other aspects of living with HIV; and the **North American Treatment Action Forum** (NATAF) conference, in which CATIE participated, in Oaxaca, Mexico, November 27–30.



JACOBO RODRIGUEZ,
MARKETING & PUBLICA-
TIONS ASSISTANT

Through increased interdepartmental coordination, CATIE raised our attendance at national and regional conferences where we have been able to disseminate our wide variety of CATIE publications, increase CATIE membership, sign people up for electronic subscriptions and improve service users' understanding of the broad range of resources and services that we offer.



1999 > Renamed the Canadian AIDS Treatment Information Exchange, CATIE becomes a partner in the National AIDS Strategy. > CATIE's Web site surpasses the one-million-hit threshold and continues to grow.

2001 > Launch of Plain & Simple Fact Sheets. 2002 > Introduction of The Practical Guide to HAART. 2003 > Creation of The Practical Guide to HIV Drug Side Effects and pre*fix: Harm Reduction for + Users.

network > capacity-building



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MICHAEL BAILEY,
BILINGUAL TREATMENT
INFORMATION EDUCATOR

CATIE has just completed an 18-month capacity-building project funded through the Public Health Agency of Canada's capacity-building stream with seven ASOs across Canada: **Positive Living North** in Prince George, British Columbia; **HIV Edmonton** in Alberta; **AIDS Program South Saskatchewan** in Regina; **Bruce House** in Ottawa, Ontario; **MIELS-Quebec** in Quebec City; the **AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia** in Halifax; and in Iqaluit, Nunavut, the **Pauktuutit Inuit Women's Association**. The project successfully increased each organization's capacity to integrate the provision of HIV treatment information into its existing continuum of programs and services. A comprehensive process at each site evaluated the organization, its community network and individual stakeholders to assess HIV treatment information capacity. CATIE then worked with each organization to develop a series of workshops targeted to specific community HIV treatment issues. The capacity-building project has allowed CATIE to strengthen partnerships and will serve as a model for communities and their HIV treatment information needs.

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caring > volunteers

CATIE's work is furthered by the extraordinary support it receives from its volunteers: people from all age groups, backgrounds and sectors across Canada deeply committed to lending their expertise, energy and time. These individuals, groups and businesses are committed to one shared goal – that people with HIV/AIDS have access to more treatment options and live healthier lives. Our role in Volunteer Resources is to develop meaningful assignments that engage our current volunteer market and that support CATIE's vision, mission and strategic directions. Whether on-site or "virtual," volunteers play a vital role at CATIE, answering treatment calls, translating, taking part in usability and accessibility testing, conducting research on the Web, attending clinical rounds and being part of CATIE's governance. Our task would be much more difficult—in some cases, impossible—without them.

From all of us at CATIE then, our gratitude and thanks. And for those interested in getting involved or for more information on CATIE's national volunteer program and internship opportunities, please visit www.catie.ca.

Outstanding Volunteer Award 2006

This award was created to celebrate the spirit and energy of volunteerism at CATIE, enabling us to acknowledge each year the efforts of one outstanding volunteer for his or her contributions. All of us at CATIE are pleased to present the 2006 Outstanding Volunteer Award to **Vaughn Fitzpatrick** of Toronto.

Spring 2006 > CATIE creates the Learning Institute, an innovative e-learning initiative to enable participants to maximize their time at the XVI International AIDS Conference in Toronto in August 2006.

At CATIE, partnerships come in various forms. They range in scope from formal working agreements to collaborations on local or regional projects and initiatives. In 2005/2006, we were honored to collaborate on various projects with these and other community partners:

XVI International AIDS Conference
ACCESS AIDS Network – Sudbury
AEGIS – AIDS Education Global Information System
Africans in Partnership Against HIV/AIDS (APAA)
AGRO Health Associates
AIDS Bereavement Project of Ontario
AIDS Coalition of Cape Breton
AIDS Coalition of Newfoundland & Labrador
AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia
AIDS Committee of Durham
AIDS Committee of Guelph & Wellington County
AIDS Committee of Ottawa
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AIDS Community Care Montreal
AIDS Niagara
AIDS/sida New Brunswick
AIDS Prince Edward Island
AIDS Programs of South Saskatchewan
AIDS Saskatoon
AIDS Vancouver
AIDS Vancouver Island
Alberta Community Council on HIV/AIDS
Alberta Positive Voices
All Nations Hope AIDS Network
Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention (ASAAP)
Anemia Institute of Canada
Asian Community AIDS Services (ACAS)
Asian Society for the Intervention of AIDS
Aspect International Language School
Association of Volunteer Administration
Association of Translators and Interpreters
BC Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Society
BC Persons with AIDS Society (BCPWA)
Best Medicines Coalition
Black-CAP – Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention
Blueprint for Action on Women and HIV/AIDS in Canada Coalition
British Columbia Children's Hospital
Bruce House

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Canadian Self-Care Tax Reform Coalition
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Canadian Pharmacists Association
Canadian Volunteerism Initiative
Casey House
Centennial College
Central Alberta AIDS Network
Centres d'Accueil Héritage
Centre des ressources et d'interventions en santé et sexualité (CRISS)
Centre for Spanish Speaking People
Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO)
Coalition des organismes communautaires québécois de lutte contre le sida (COCQ-sida)
Code of Good Practice for Non-Governmental Organizations responding to HIV/AIDS
Comité des personnes atteintes du VIH (CPAVIH)
Comité LIPO-ACTION
Conception Bay North AIDS Interest Group
Consumer Advocare Network
Correctional Services Canada
Dignitas International
DOCH Program, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto
Dr. Peter Centre
Faculty of Information Studies, University of Toronto
Fife House

Georgian College International Internship Program
Global Treatment Action Group
Hamilton AIDS Network – Opening Doors Central West
Hepatitis C Society of Canada
Heyden Park Secondary School, Toronto
HIV Network of Edmonton Society
Hospital for Sick Children
Humber College
Idealist.org (Action Without Borders)
IKIT – Institute for Knowledge Innovation and Technology
Jeunes adultes seropositifs ensemble
Kids Help Phone/Parent Help Line
Language Studies Canada
Les enfants de Béthanie
Living Positive
Living Positive Resource Centre Okanagan
Maple Leaf Clinic
MIELS-Québec
National Health Products Directorate
Natural Health Products Research Society of Canada
Nine Circles Community Health Centre
Ontario AIDS Network
Ontario HIV/AIDS Treatment Network (OHTN)
Ontario Hospital Association
Ontario Organizational Development Program
Pacific AIDS Network
Pauktuutit Inuit Women's Association
Peel HIV Network
Peterborough AIDS Resource Network
Pharmasave Ontario
Planned Parenthood Toronto
Portugese Speaking HIV Service Providers Network (VIVER)
Positive Living North
Positive Women's Network
Positive Youth Outreach
Prisoners with AIDS Support and Action Network (PASAN)
Professional Administration of Volunteer Resources
Red Roads HIV/AIDS Network Society
Regent Park Community Health Centre
Ryerson University
Salvation Army – Community Service Order Program
Seneca College
SIDA-AIDS Moncton
Somerset West Community Health Centre
St. Boniface Hospital
St. Clare's Mercy Hospital
Streamlogics
Two-Spirited People of the First Nations
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