

New Partnerships

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New Possibilities



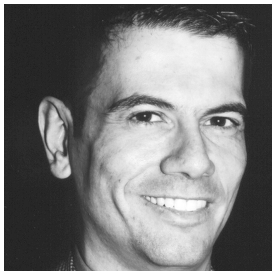
# Message from the Chair and Executive Director

## New Partnerships, New Paradigms, New Possibilities

The theme of this year's annual report, "New Partnerships, New Paradigms, New Possibilities" reflects not only the increasing complexity of HIV/AIDS, but also the new and exciting work that CATIE is undertaking in response.

The HIV epidemic in Canada continues to grow, reaching disproportionately into marginalized and disenfranchised communities. New HIV treatments offer continued hope to those of us living with HIV, but resistance to these treatments necessitates increasingly more complex regimens. Add to this a context of funding constraints, and it becomes clear that CATIE must work ever more strategically in order to fulfill its mission to improve the health and quality of life of all people living with HIV/AIDS in Canada by providing people living with HIV/AIDS, and the people and organizations that support them, with accessible, accurate, unbiased and timely treatment information.

In 2004/05, working more strategically has meant forging new partnerships and strengthening existing ones. We have worked with a number of agencies serving various ethnocultural communities such as Asian Community AIDS Services, the Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention and Africans in Partnership Against AIDS in order to offer accessible treatment information in languages other than English and French. These partnerships resulted in the training of peer treatment volunteers and in a languages website, [language.catie.ca](http://language.catie.ca), which CATIE will launch in the coming year. It is our hope that these resources will benefit not only people living with HIV in Canada, but also our brothers and sisters worldwide.



PATRICK CUPIDO,  
CHAIR



LAURIE EDMISTON,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Another important partnership initiative of the past year has been CATIE's Capacity-Building Project which is assisting seven pilot sites across Canada to build their capacity to integrate treatment information into their existing prevention, education and support services. The concept of providing a seamlessly integrated continuum of HIV-related services rather than separate, discontinuous service units has the potential to cause a "paradigm shift" in the way that HIV services are delivered, one that will recognize more fully the complex interrelationships among people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS.

Working more strategically also means recognizing that people are integrating health information into their lives in new and different ways, and are creating new ways of working to

respond to these changes. For example, fewer people now use the telephone to reach us for health information, as our service users become increasingly confident to access us by e-mail or to use the internet to refer to the abundant information on CATIE's website. Linked to increasing computer literacy among our service users, CATIE has begun to explore the innovative possibilities of e-health learning. We are also enhancing our partnerships with health care and community intermediaries across the country through the recruitment and training of local volunteers who will ensure an ongoing and current supply of our publications in local care providers' offices.

Last year, we were honoured to have Stephen Lewis, the UN Secretary General's Special Envoy on AIDS in Africa, speak at our Annual General Meeting. His passionate call to action on HIV treatment access in Africa moved and inspired us. Since that time, CATIE has been exploring what role we might play in treatment information provision on a more global scale. We were pleased to present two posters at the 2004 International AIDS Conference in Bangkok. The scholarships which accompanied them enabled a number of CATIE staff to travel to Bangkok and the free exhibitor's booth allowed us to expose our impressive publications to an international audience. Over one hundred people from around the world signed up to receive CATIE subscriptions electronically. We have also been exploring funding possibilities which would allow us to contribute our considerable community-based treatment information expertise in developing countries: as the World Health Organization rises to meet the considerable challenge of providing HIV treatment to three million people in these countries by year end, client-centred treatment information, which CATIE is a leader in providing, must become more available.

Over the past few years, CATIE has focused on building and strengthening the national HIV/AIDS treatment information network. It is our intention to take the next step to expanding the network through discovering new partnerships, new paradigms and new possibilities in the coming year. Our partners, with whom we have much to share and from whom we have much to learn, assist us to ensure that PHAs everywhere in Canada and beyond have the information they need to make informed decisions about their health.

Please read further and you too will agree that 2004/2005 has been an exciting and busy year!

Two handwritten signatures are displayed side-by-side. The signature on the left is 'Patrick Cupido' in a cursive script. The signature on the right is a stylized, cursive signature that appears to be 'John'.

# Highlights 2004/2005: Connecting With You

## Anywhere, Anytime — Day or Night

CATIE's Website ([www.catie.ca](http://www.catie.ca)) continues to grow in popularity as an important tool for HIV health information. This year, over 650,000 visitors came to our site, a 50% increase from the year before. In addition to posting all of our publications and expanding our virtual library of links to the best of treatment information on the Web, we launched several new initiatives:

*Catie.ca/nurses* was developed in partnership with the Canadian Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (CANAC). This Web module for nurses includes treatment information provided by CATIE and CANAC as well as links to the best nursing resources on the Web and an interactive discussion forum to connect nurses in HIV care across Canada.

*AIDSvolunteers.ca* is a Website for connecting potential volunteers across Canada with AIDS Service Organizations (ASOs). Through the wonders of technology, this site allows 'virtual' volunteers to offer their time and services from their home, without ever needing to visit an ASO. It includes an interactive e-learning module on the basics of HIV that is great for orienting anyone to this field!

*Languages.catie.ca* is a multi-lingual treatment information Website. This year, we teamed up with Africans in Partnership Against AIDS to provide treatment information in African languages. Next year we will be including South Asian languages in partnership with the Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention.

Elizabeth Graber, our Project Manager for Internet Services, has also been busy pouring through the feedback you have given us over the past few years in order to design a better, more user-friendly site. Check out our new Web index, which organizes all of our treatment information by subject. And look for significant changes to the site in the next year, including a new 'look', more intuitive navigation and more interactivity. We will also be adding an e-zine for PHAs (a web version of *The Positive Side*), a module for newly diagnosed people, and a module detailing medication access programs across the country. Thanks to all of our Web volunteers who have been helping Elizabeth with improvements to the site.

This year we also began work with Professor Mary Lamon of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) to explore the use of e-learning to enhance HIV treatment knowledge among people living with HIV and their communities of care. When

completed in the fall, this project will provide us with the groundwork for a national strategy on e-learning.

CATIE continues to play a key role in the Positive Youth Project with the Hospital for Sick Children, Positive Youth Outreach and other agencies across Canada serving youth, hosting the vibrant website for youth [www.livepositive.ca](http://www.livepositive.ca) / [www.viepositive.ca](http://www.viepositive.ca). This Website provides accessible, youth-friendly information about HIV and its treatment as well as the stories of youth living with HIV/AIDS. With extensive input from youth project stakeholders, this site is currently undergoing a “makeover” to ensure that its look and content keep pace with the evolving language, cultures, knowledge and styles of Canadian youth.

## 1-800 Support

Of a total of 2,049 treatment information requests which we received in 2004/05 at CATIE, 1,827 of these were requests for treatment information through our toll-free phone line. Treatment information requests by phone are down by approximately 15% over last year and discussions with other agencies providing treatment information services by phone indicate that this may be part of a national trend, as Canada increasingly looks to the web to answer its questions.



**MICHAEL BAILEY,  
BILINGUAL TREATMENT  
INFORMATION SERVICE  
REPRESENTATIVE**

CATIE has responded to this trend by offering service users more options by which to ask confidential, personalized treatment questions electronically, such as by accessing “Ask CATIE A Question” on our website. We have also opened our phone lines one night a week, on Wednesdays, so that PHAs who are working during the day can more easily contact us.

A breakdown of these calls by geographic region, gender and language shows that we are reaching out more broadly across Canada, supporting a diversity of people living with HIV and their care providers. We are accessible to women who make up approximately 32% of our requests for treatment information and to francophones who make up approximately 23% of treatment information requests.

## Face to Face

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

Michael Bailey, Bruno Lemay, Susan Massarella and Devan Nambiar presented a total of 78 workshops in 2004/05 to 7,040 diverse participants across the country. We presented to PHAs in Tretytown, Newfoundland, as well as in Gold Eye, Alberta, to people co-infected with HIV and Hepatitis C, to prisoners, pharmacists, social workers and researchers — to name a few! We also participated in numerous forums and exhibits, on panels and in consultations and meetings. Four new workshops were developed this year on HIV and the Heart, Anal Cancer, Tips for HIV+ Travelers and on HIV and Depression.

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

- 96% would recommend our workshops to their colleagues and friends
- 96% feel better able to assist people living with HIV as a result of these workshops
- 93% agree that our workshops increases their knowledge of HIV/AIDS and/or their sense of wellbeing
- 91% felt more empowered to make decisions about managing their health as a result of our workshops.



**DARIEN TAYLOR,  
DIRECTOR, TREATMENT  
INFORMATION**

## Here for All Your Research Needs

Through our toll-free 1-800 line and increasingly by e-mail, our friendly library staff and volunteers help people living with HIV/AIDS 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.

We purchased a number of new HIV treatment-related resources for our National Reference Library in order to ensure that both CATIE staff and service users have access to the most comprehensive and current resources. We added an additional 80 books, 912 articles and 85 web resources (including 17 web resources in French) to our collection. The entire library catalogue is available at [www.catie.ca/e/library/index.html](http://www.catie.ca/e/library/index.html) and items from it are available upon request.

We also initiated our Library-in-a-Box project in a number of key sites across Canada. This project, in which a small, carefully-selected library of treatment information resources has been

assembled and shipped to partner ASOs, is aimed at enhancing the capacity of these organizations to integrate the provision of treatment information into their service continuum — an important goal for CATIE.

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. Utilizing 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.

## Something For Everyone

Throughout the year, *CATIE News* and *TreatmentUpdate* provided breaking news on HIV treatments, complications, side effects, co-infections, nutrition and other research. In response to the large number of inquiries which we received from readers, the entire issue of *TreatmentUpdate* 146 was devoted to developments in the management of lipodystrophy. We brought a fresh new design look to *The Positive Side* – Canada’s national magazine for people living with HIV. With increasing participation from our readers, the magazine covered stories ranging from adherence to serodiscordant relationships to the struggles of managing long-term side effects. Look for a new e-zine version of *The Positive Side* on our Website next year!



**TIM ROGERS,  
DIRECTOR,  
PUBLICATIONS  
& RESEARCH**

Based on high demand, we revised and printed the *Practical Guides to Complementary Therapies* and *Herbal Therapies* and reprinted the *Practical Guides to HAART* and *HIV Drug Side Effects*, as well as *Pre\*fix: a harm reduction guide for + users*. The reach of our publications has increased dramatically. In the past year, we distributed:

- 64,013 printed publications (an increase of 31% over 2003/04)
- 29,486 bulletins through email (an increase of 46% over 2003/04)
- 2.5 million pages through the Web (an increase of 84% over 2003/04)

These numbers do not even begin to take into account the translation, reprinting, reproduction and dissemination of CATIE material by many other organizations in Canada and around the world which greatly multiplies these distribution efforts. Organizations reprinting

CATIE articles in their newsletters and other publications included: Toronto PWA Foundation, Centre de Rosés, le Centre des Ressources et d' Interventions en Santé et Sexualité (CRISS), Canadian Association of Social Workers, Ontario HIV Treatment Network, the International AIDS Society and AEGIS.com.

We also began consultations with PHAs and caregivers across Canada as the first step towards publishing a new edition of *Managing Your Health* — our flagship book on living with HIV.

## Building Canada's Treatment Information Network

Conferences are one of the best places for information exchange and network building. This year we expanded our efforts in conference planning and delivery:



DEVAN NAMBIAR,  
TREATMENT  
INFORMATION SERVICE  
REPRESENTATIVE

In collaboration with CAS, we put on another successful national treatment education conference in Ottawa. At last year's conference, we launched the very successful *iPassport Exchange*, a social event where organizations from across the country could showcase their treatment information resources and network with one another.

We have worked collaboratively with a number of regional and national organizations to plan conferences. These include: the Ontario HIV Treatment Network's (OHTN) annual research conference where we assisted to make this conference more nationally accessible for community members; Voices of Positive Women's provincial Dialogue Conference for HIV positive women and their health care providers, the upcoming CAS Skills-building Conference in Montreal in October 2005, and the North American Treatment Action Forum (NATAF) conference in 2005.

We launched a new series of "Treatment Forums" in conjunction with the OHTN and the Canadian Association of HIV Researchers (CAHR) conferences to bring together researchers, clinicians, local partner agencies such as the Positive Women's Network in Vancouver, community workers and people living with HIV/AIDS around emerging treatment issues, and we explored the distribution of multimedia CD-ROMs documenting these events to make them more accessible nationally.

Through increased interdepartmental coordination, CATIE increased our attendance at

national and regional conferences where we have been able to disseminate CATIE publications, increase CATIE membership, sign people up for electronic subscriptions and improve service users' understanding of the wide range of resources and services which we offer.

We presented our research findings on the impact of CATIE services and shared best practices around information exchange and capacity building at a number of conferences and events, including the Canadian Association of HIV Researchers conference, Ontario HIV Treatment Network research conference, Canadian Health Libraries Association Conference, the 2004 International AIDS Conference in Bangkok, and the Canadian Conference on Literacy and Health.

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 two face-to-face meetings and to connect electronically through a discussion group in the interim. Detailed action plans which will steer TIN's work well into 2005 were developed in each of the four TIN Action Groups, including plans to map HIV treatment publications and services across the country through a gap analysis and the development of a funding proposal to create an national treatment volunteer training program in an e-learning format

## **Assisting You to Integrate HIV Treatment Information into Your Service Continuum**

CATIE was excited to receive funding through the Public Health Agency of Canada's Capacity-Building stream in order to begin an important two-year capacity-building project in seven AIDS service organizations across the country: Positive Living North in Prince George, British Columbia, HIV Edmonton in Alberta, AIDS Program South Saskatchewan in Regina; Bruce House in Ottawa; MIELS-Quebec in Quebec City, the AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia in Halifax and in Iqaluit, in partnership with Pauktuutit Inuit Women's Association. The aim of this project is to increase each organizations' capacity to integrate the provision of HIV treatment information into the continuum of services which it already provides. The first step is the development of tools for assessing each organizations capacity. Next, this project will work with each organization to develop site-specific strategies which support the organization to "move to the next level" in terms of providing HIV treatment information to its service users.



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**DEVAN NAMBIAR**

CATIE posted 21 “Frequently Asked Questions” on our website in 2004. This series of brief, easy-to-understand responses to commonly asked treatment information questions, to which we will add periodically, is similarly intended to assist organizations to integrate HIV treatment information provision into their work.

Building on the valuable experience which we gained in partnership with Asian Community AIDS Services in delivering a peer treatment information training program to ethnocultural communities, we recruited 11 interested but largely inexperienced volunteers to our reinvigorated treatment information volunteer (TIV) training program in September 2004. Over the following nine Saturdays, these volunteers were given over 60 hours of training in the provision of HIV treatment information, including counseling skills. We worked with a wide variety of community experts and in the end, all 11 volunteers graduated with honours to job-shadowing our Treatment Information Service Representatives as they respond to telephone and e-mail inquiries about treatment information, and finally to responding to these inquiries independently. In the coming year, we have exciting plans to work with the HIV Treatment Integration Capacity-Building Project and with the Treatment Information Network to adapt this program nationally.

## **Reaching Beyond with Partnerships**

Acknowledging that HIV infection does not occur in isolation from broader health issues, CATIE has been involved in the past year in a number of initiatives which broaden the traditional scope of HIV/AIDS work.

HIV and Hepatitis C co-infection are areas where there has been significant cooperation among members of a national coalition consisting of CATIE, the Canadian Hepatitis C Society, the Canadian Liver Foundation, the Canadian Hepatitis C Information Centre, the Canadian AIDS Society and the Hemophilia Society of Canada. In November and December of 2004, these organizations undertook cross-Canada consultations on the issue of HIV/HCV co-infection. The goals of these consultations were to identify unmet needs and to establish a national network to address issues of co-infection.

CATIE continues to participate in two broad coalitions which challenge systemic barriers to health care access: the Best Medicines Coalition and the Consumer Advocare Network. Both of these coalitions include a range of stakeholders working in arthritis, cancer,

multiple sclerosis and other illnesses. Through its involvement in these coalitions, CATIE ensures that people with HIV have access to the treatments they need and that other disease groups can benefit from our experience as successful health care advocates.

## The Value of One, The Power of Many

CATIE's work is enhanced by the extraordinary support of volunteers. Our volunteers are people from various age groups, backgrounds and sectors across the country. They include Board members, international interns, individuals, groups and businesses, all of whom are committed to ensuring that people living with HIV have access to more treatment options, enabling them to live healthier lives.



DAVID  
ONTONOVICH,  
NATIONAL  
COORDINATOR,  
VOLUNTEER  
RESOURCES

In 2004/05, 280 volunteers contributed more than 19,000 hours at CATIE, answering treatment calls, translating documents, desk-top publishing articles, taking part in the usability testing of our website, indexing magazines for the library, attending clinical rounds at a local hospital or conducting internet research. Their work was equivalent to more than \$425,000.

In December 2004, CATIE was proud to “graduate” 11 new and enthusiastic Treatment Information Volunteers, from our intensive nine week peer treatment information providers training program. They are now responding to treatment information calls under the guidance of staff and consolidating their HIV knowledge through directed reading and research.



VOLUNTEERS:  
JOHN SALASSIE,  
DOROTHY FORD,  
LAURA O'DONNELL  
(SEATED)

Susan Portner is this year's deserving recipient of the 2005 Outstanding Volunteer Award, which celebrates the spirit and energy of volunteerism at CATIE. An active volunteer since February 2003, Susan's participation has focused on providing support to CATIE's national reference library, in addition to assisting with special events and projects. Susan demonstrates organizational skills and attention to detail in her work as a CATIE volunteer. Her presentation and communication skills are outstanding, and her personable style has enabled her to foster positive relations with CATIE staff, volunteers, interns and external stakeholders nationally. Susan's gift of time to CATIE's national volunteer program has exceeded more than 865 hours.

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In addition to the above, we had many friends and supporters who have generously donated money, products or their services, including the following gifts in kind:

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Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration

Human Resources and Skills Development Canada

Each year CATIE selects a private sector partner to be acknowledged through the Caring Corporate Partner Award. This award is based on a corporation's commitment to improving the health and quality of life of all people living with HIV/AIDS (PHAs) through the sponsorship of specific CATIE programs. This year, we are pleased to announce that the award winner is:



GlaxoSmithKline in partnership with Shire BioChem (GSK-Shire) is one of the world's leading research-based pharmaceutical and healthcare companies, committed to improving the quality of human life by enabling people to do more, feel better and live longer. A key priority for GSK-Shire is being a socially responsible company, which it amply demonstrates by its tradition of providing charitable and community support.

Over the years, CATIE has been the grateful beneficiary of their generosity. Since 1997, GSK-Shire has contributed over \$450,000 in support of our work to enhance the lives of PHAs. These much needed funds enabled numerous activities: launching a treatment awareness campaign, attending and presenting at international educational conferences, supporting the continued development of the treatment information network, and most recently, the "Waiting Room Dissemination Project" – an initiative aimed at distributing CATIE treatment information materials in key HIV/AIDS clinics across Canada.

This ongoing and significant financial support has greatly assisted CATIE in reaching its goals. The Board of Directors, management and staff of CATIE extend a heartfelt thank you to GSK-Shire for its outstanding commitment to our work and its history of giving over the past many years.

Partners

In 2004/2005, we were honored to collaborate on various projects with these and other community partners:

ACCESS AIDS Network – Opening Doors North  
Africans in Partnership Against HIV/AIDS (APAA)  
Alberta Community Council on HIV/AIDS  
All Nations Hope AIDS Network  
AIDS Bereavement Project of Ontario  
AIDS Coalition of Cape Breton  
AIDS Committee of Durham  
AIDS Coalition of Newfoundland & Labrador  
AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia  
AIDS Committee of Ottawa  
AIDS Committee of Toronto  
AIDS Community Care Montreal  
AIDS Niagara  
AIDS/sida New Brunswick  
AIDS Prince Edward Island  
AIDS Programs of South Saskatchewan  
AIDS Vancouver  
Alliance for South Asian AIDS Prevention (ASAP)  
Anemia Institute of Canada  
Asian Community AIDS Services (ACAS)  
Association of Volunteer Administration  
Association of Translators and Interpreters  
BC Persons with AIDS Society (BCPWA)  
Best Medicines Coalition  
Bruce House  
Bureau local d'intervention sur la transmission du sida (BLITS)  
Bureau regional d'action-sida (BRAS)  
Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network (CAAN)  
Canadian AIDS Society  
Canadian Association for HIV Research  
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Canadian HIV/AIDS Information Centre  
Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN)  
Canadian Hospice and Palliative Care Association  
Canadian Liver Foundation  
Canadian Treatment Action Council (CTAC)  
Canadian Pharmacists Associaton  
Central Alberta AIDS Network  
Centre d'accueil heritage  
le Centre des Ressources et d' Interventions en Santé et Sexualité (CRISS)  
COCQ-sida

Comité des Personnes Atteintes du VIH (CPAVIH)  
Community Linked Evaluation AIDS Resource (CLEAR)  
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Kids Help Phone/Parent Help Line  
Maple Leaf Clinic  
MIELS Québec  
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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 Institute for Studies in e-Learning Education  
Ontario Organizational Development Program  
Ontario Public Service Employees Union  
Pacific AIDS Network  
Pauktutit Inuit Women's Association  
Portugese Speaking HIV Service Providers Network (VIVER)  
Programme national de mentorat du VIH  
Positive Living North  
Positive Women's Network  
Positive Youth Outreach  
Prisoners with AIDS Support and Action Network (PASAN)  
SIDA-AIDS Moncton  
St. Boniface Hospital  
Two-Spirited People of the First Nations  
TeenNet at the University of Toronto Department of Public Health Sciences  
Teresa Group  
Toronto People with AIDS Foundation  
United Caribbean AIDS Network  
University of Western Ontario – Faculty of Information & Media Studies  
Victoria Person's with AIDS Society  
Voices of Positive Women  
Volunteer Canada  
Women's Health in Women's Hands  
YouthCO  
All CATIE volunteers

Prestigious Partnerships

**In addition to agency partnerships, CATIE staff and Board members are involved in assisting the work of numerous other organizations. These include:**

Canadian HIV Trials Network, Community Advisory Committee (CAC).  
Devan Nambiar, Treatment Information Service Representative.

Canadian HIV Vaccines Plan Steering Committee.  
Patrick Cupido, Board Chair.

Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).  
Canadian HIV/AIDS Research Advisory Committee.  
Sean Hosein, Science and Medicine Editor.

Canadian Treatment Action Council (CTAC), Council Member.  
Patrick Cupido, Board Chair.

Canadian Volunteerism Initiative (CVI), managed by Volunteer Canada and Imagine Canada.  
David Ontonovich, National Coordinator, Volunteer Resources.

European AIDS Treatment Group.  
Sean Hosein, Science and Medicine Editor.

Global Network of PHAs, North America.  
Devan Nambiar, Treatment Information Service Representative.

Health Canada (Health Products and Food Branch) External Working Group on Section 3 and Schedule A of the Food and Drugs Act.  
Barb Findlay, Pacific Region Board Member.

Ministerial Council on HIV/AIDS.  
Brian Huskins, Outreach and Partnership Coordinator.

North American Opiate Medication Initiative (NAOMI).  
Laurie Edmiston, Executive Director.

Ontario Advisory Committee on HIV/AIDS  
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Laurie Edmiston, Executive Director.

Ontario HIV Treatment Network's (OHTN), Central Research Database (CDR) Governance and Research Protocol Review Committee.  
Darlen Taylor, Director of Treatment Information.

OHTN, Health Care Provider Network Support Advisory Committee.  
Devan Nambiar, Treatment Information Service Representative.

OHTN, HIV Information Infrastructure Project Advisory Committee.  
Patrick Cupido, Board Chair.

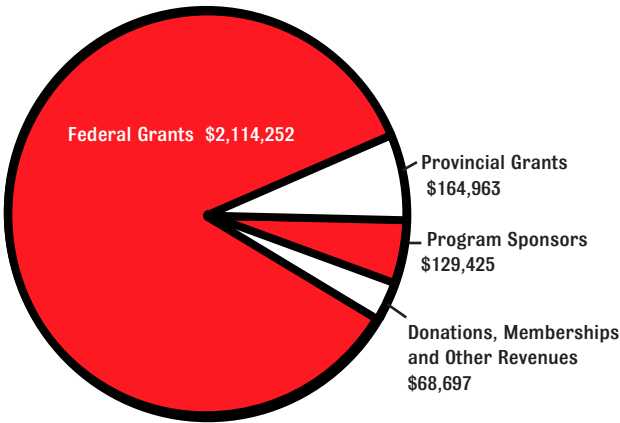
Voices of Positive Women, Advisory Communication Committee.  
Devan Nambiar, Treatment Information Service Representative.

World Health Organization, 3x5 Evaluation Steering Committee, NGO Representative.  
Brian Huskins, Outreach and Partnership Coordinator.

# Financials

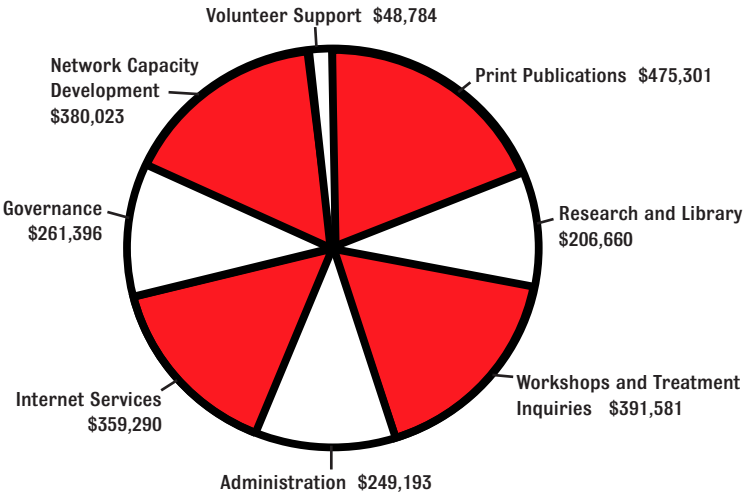
## REVENUES

\$2,477,337



## EXPENSES

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