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CATIE is Canada's source for up-to-date, unbiased information about HIV and hepatitis C. We connect people living with HIV or hepatitis C, at-risk communities, healthcare providers and community organizations with the knowledge, resources and expertise to reduce transmission and improve quality of life.

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# Innovation in Knowledge Exchange

This year marks the fifth of CATIE's enhanced mandate of National Knowledge Exchange Broker. As well as embracing our expanded knowledge content of HIV and hepatitis C prevention and treatment, we have further developed our understanding and practice of knowledge exchange (KE).

The theme of this year's Annual Report complements that of our last AGM and Knowledge Exchange (KE) Forum which was entitled *The Art and Science of Knowledge Exchange*. This was our first large national conference (held in partnership with ICAD, the CIHR Centres SRC and REACH, and the OHTN) since we began offering Regional Educational Conferences (RECs) a few years ago. Our RECs are planned with a local host agency and planning committee and customized to address the unique challenges and interests of the region. Our national conferences focus on featuring cutting-edge programming and policy strategies that have implications across the country. Thanks to the participation of numerous experts and agencies, the KE Forum was exemplary.

Evaluations from the Forum showed a high level of satisfaction among delegates. Three presenters stood out as stellar examples of the range and diversity of KE approaches to our work. Wanda Whitebird from the Ontario Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Strategy spoke about the centuries-long tradition of Aboriginal storytelling and modeled this early example of KE through telling a few stories at the beginning of our first day – the room was entranced! Perhaps the most compelling presentation of the entire conference was Dan Small's, Senior Manager with PHS Community Services Society and a champion of Vancouver's Insite supervised injection facility. Small used photos of the site as well as an intense and heart-wrenching video about a young man's life prior to and up to his overdose, as recounted by his



father, to tell the Insite story. Dan's presentation exemplified how to use KE to influence policy and impact programming. Andrea Langlois, Manager of Communications, Community Relations and Research for AIDS Vancouver Island, gave very practical and applicable examples of how she uses KE to engage local media and communities in support of their HIV, HCV and harm reduction work.

Intent on learning from other fields, CATIE also invited to the Forum a number of presenters whose expertise was in KE. It is indicative of the broad scope of success of the Forum that two presenters and KE experts in health care (Dr. Ian Graham, VP of Knowledge Translation and Public Outreach Portfolio at CIHR and Stephen Samis, VP of Programs at the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation) both independently praised the high calibre of the presenters and innovativeness of the Forum.

CATIE's mandate – translating and exchanging information – is solidly reflected in our workplan and funding over the next year. Our focus will be to lead in knowledge exchange regarding recent clinical trial

results such as HTPN 052, new clinical guidelines for starting treatment, emerging and improved HCV treatments, lessons learned and results from the STOP AIDS project in BC, as well as the implications of all of this for counselling around risk. Stay tuned for next year's KE Forum on integrated approaches to treatment *and* prevention.

As Wanda, Dan and Andrea so ably demonstrated, effective knowledge exchange has much to do with *how* information is conveyed. As new research presents implications for programming and policy development, CATIE will continue to strive to engage in KE in innovative, compelling ways. That is not only the Science of CATIE, but the Art & Science.

Laurie Edmiston, Executive Director

Lyle Watling, Chair



**Left:** With expert help from OHTN, CATIE had the technology to offer live streaming of the Knowledge Exchange's presentations. (From left): Christine Johnston, CATIE Manager, Community Prevention Programs; Edson Costa; Caroline Godbout, CIHR Social Research Centre in HIV Prevention (SRC); Guy McLoughlin, Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN). **Right:** CATIE resources displayed at the Knowledge Exchange Forum

## ANNUAL REPORT THEME

# The Art & Science of CATIE

In fiscal 2011-2012, CATIE undertook a major national forum on [The Art & Science of HIV and HCV Knowledge Exchange](#). Held in Toronto on October 19-20, following our organization's annual general meeting, the forum brought together 160 researchers, people living with HIV, front-line workers, program planners, policy makers and others to learn about, and share experiences with using, knowledge exchange (KE) approaches to improve HIV programming and policy.

Held in partnership with the CIHR Centre for Research Evidence into Action for Community Health in HIV/AIDS (REACH), the CIHR Social Research Centre in HIV Prevention (SRC), the Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN) and the Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD) and with funding from the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) and CIHR, the forum offered a wide array of presentations that addressed, and incited considerable discussion around, a number of KE issues (see *What was discussed*). Post-event survey results indicate the forum was well received: 98% agreed or strongly agreed that they would use/apply the knowledge gained in their paid or volunteer work, and 95% agreed or

strongly agreed that the forum increased their knowledge of KE.

The event signaled an evolution in CATIE's program development with its emphasis on how effective, innovative KE approaches can enhance HIV programming and inform policy development. At the forum itself, we used live streaming of the sessions so that those who could not attend personally had the opportunity to join us via webinar technology. These sessions were recorded and are [available for viewing on our website](#). We also tweeted the event and welcomed comments from viewers watching the live broadcast. An online post-event survey indicated that 67% of respondents liked the live webcast format and a vast majority found it easy to

use (91%) and conducive to learning (75%). Two months after the event, more than 200 viewers had visited the recorded webcasts, totaling more than 40 hours of viewing.

Employing innovative KE approaches was again taken up during our [Youth Symposium](#) (see page 16) where we offered numerous ways through which participants could engage in discussion around innovative programming practices.

In recognition of the steps we have taken during the past year to animate 'science' in novel ways, and to highlight the ways in which we continue to use 'Art' in the service of knowledge exchange, we have identified this year's Annual Report theme as 'The Art & Science of CATIE.'

## What was discussed

The KE Forum included sessions on:

- placing HIV KE in an historical context;
- Aboriginal storytelling;
- improving policy, programming and community support;
- providing examples of novel KE methods;
- a panel presentation and small-table discussions around developing community-research partnerships for KE; and
- presentations on evaluation, the use of social media and using KE for improved policy.

The two-day event closed with an address from Dr. James Blanchard of the University of Manitoba on *Closing the Gap between Programs and Science in HIV Prevention: the Global HIV Program Science Initiative*.

For a full schedule and bios of participants, as well as live recordings of the presentations, go to [CATIE Knowledge Exchange Forum \[http://www.catie.ca/en/news/catie-knowledge-exchange-forum-big-success\]](http://www.catie.ca/en/news/catie-knowledge-exchange-forum-big-success)

# CATIE 2011-2012

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CATIE wishes to thank Lyle Watling, Chair, and the Board of Directors for their diligence in providing governance and support of our work. Your insights and commitment to your respective regions, and to CATIE as a whole, ensure that CATIE evolves to meet our communities' needs.



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**Front Row (from left):** David McLay, Dave McKay, Jeff Rice, Shamim ShambeMiradam, Maria Escudero, Jacqueline Holder; **Middle Row:** Stéphanie Lemyre, Melisa Dickie, Lara Barker, Flora Lee, Christine Johnston, Laurie Edmiston, Ed Jackson, Véronique Destrubé, Barry Plant, Alexandra Martin-Roche, Erica Lee, Sean Hosein, Joseph van Veen; **Back Row:** Dapeng Qi, Jim Pollock, James Wilton, Matthew Watson, Rachel Landauer, Laurel Challacombe, Zak Knowles, Tsitsi Watt, Anamaria Tivadar, Michael Stringer. For full staff list including titles, see page 4.

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## CREATING ELECTRONIC FORUMS

We hosted live webinars during our National Forum, *The Art & Science of Knowledge Exchange*, bringing people who were online into the bricks-and-mortar conference 'tent.' Also, the Gay Men's Sexual Health Project harnessed technology to bring to light the latest information on programs and research applicable to gay men's health across the country. Webinars for frontline service providers showcased the issues and insights gleaned from national studies and discussions.



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# CATIE salutes Darien Taylor



Left: Darien in early days of AIDS ACTION NOW! in Toronto with (foreground) Dave Kendall and Bill Leeming.



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At the end of April, 2012, Darien Taylor, CATIE's Director of Program Delivery, stepped down to embrace a 'retirement' that will be full of new challenges and interests. We offer our congratulations in this new life venture, and celebrate the many accomplishments she championed during her eight years with us.

In that time, Darien has been a valuable member of the management team and has led the development and implementation of many CATIE programs. Under her leadership CATIE's Capacity Building Program was conceived and has grown to establish a network of community partners numbering in the dozens. The development of a core curriculum, regionalization of Educators, Learning Institutes, Regional Educational Conferences and training of trainers/facilitators have all been new and successful initiatives under her tutelage.

Most recently, she led the evolution of CATIE's Learning Institutes at the Canadian Association of HIV Research (CAHR) Conference and the Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN) Research Conference to include rapporteur sessions. Those of us who were at CAHR's 2011 conference were stunningly impressed by

Darien's fabulous community rapporteur presentation. Darien has also brought her high standards to many tasks outside of her role, including coordinating the production of our current edition of *Managing Your Health* and greatly assisting the development and implementation of CATIE's anniversary commemorative booklet and accompanying video.

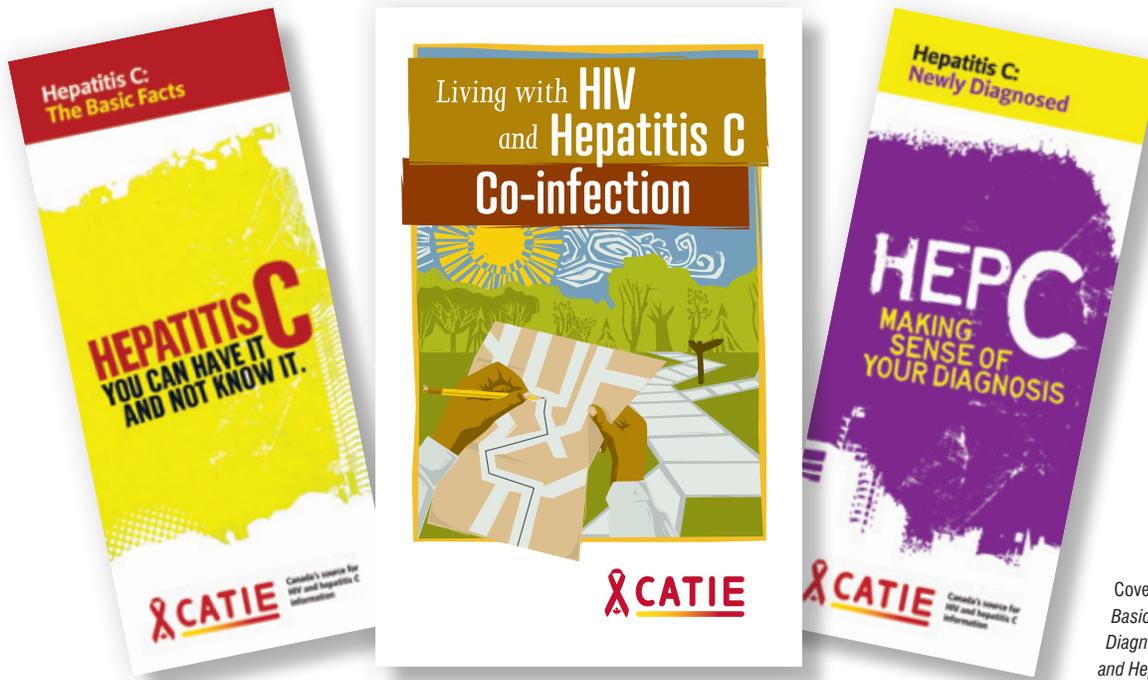
It has been a pleasure to work with someone who brings so much passion and insight to the work. This has very much to do with the fact that Darien has a rich history in the HIV movement. She was one of the first women in Canada to be open about her HIV status and fought for the inclusion of positive women's issues in the HIV agenda. She edited an early international anthology on the experiences of women living with HIV (*Positive Women: Voices of Women Living With AIDS*), was one of the founders of Voices of Positive Women (the Ontario organization for women living with HIV/AIDS), and one of the authors of *Making Care Visible: Antiretroviral therapy and the health work of people living with HIV/AIDS*.

In 1991-92 she co-chaired the treatment activist organization AIDS ACTION NOW! Darien was also a CATIE Board

member in the early 1990s, an outgrowth of her involvement in AAN! and their TIE (Treatment Information Exchange) project (which evolved to become CATIE).

For over 20 years Darien has worked for improved policies and care for people living with HIV, both in community agencies and as an internal advocate within government. This included work with the AIDS Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the AIDS Community Action Programs (ACAP) of the Public Health Agency of Canada, the AIDS Committee of Toronto, and the board of Toronto People with AIDS Foundation. She has been a consultant with the Ontario Organizational Development Program and has chaired the OHTN Cohort Study Governance Committee. In 1996 Darien was inducted into the Ontario AIDS Network's Honour Roll. She has been the community representative on CAHR's Council for the past four years, is the Community Chair of the U of T's Research Ethics Board, has been on CIHR's CBR review committee, and has participated in a multitude of other volunteer commitments.

To all that you have done, Darien, we thank you!



Covers of *Hepatitis C: The Basic Facts*, *Hepatitis C: Newly Diagnosed*, and *Living with HIV and Hepatitis C Co-infection*

# CATIE Publications Program breaks new ground

In fiscal year 2011-2012, CATIE continued to produce its core resources, including [CATIE News](#), [Treatment Update](#), [Prevention in Focus](#), and [The Positive Side](#) – which celebrated its tenth year of publication – and several new in-depth fact sheets. Of particular note is the new and expanded booklet [Living with HIV and Hepatitis C Co-infection](#). The booklet provides testing, diagnosis, treatment, prevention and healthy living information. It is CATIE's most extensive coverage to date of the important issues for people living with both viruses and it is sure to become a key CATIE resource.

Through the core publications, CATIE addressed current issues in HIV and hepatitis C. For example, [Treatment Update 185](#) provided thoughtful and practical analysis of the groundbreaking results of clinical trial HPTN052, which reported that effective antiretroviral therapy decreases the risk of HIV transmission. CATIE's hepatitis C website, [www.hepCinfo.ca](http://www.hepCinfo.ca), added several new *continued on page 7*

## COVERING AND INTERPRETING FINDINGS FOR APPLICATION ON THE FRONTLINE

CATIE developed accessible fact sheets, case studies, research summaries and programming tools that translate new research into practical knowledge for frontline work. These included completely new versions of three core print resources: *Hepatitis C: The Basic Facts*, *Hepatitis C: Newly Diagnosed*, and *Living with HIV and Hepatitis C Co-infection*.

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articles, including one on the newly approved direct-acting antivirals telaprevir and boceprevir, which are set to dramatically alter how hepatitis C is treated.

While maintaining this traditional core, CATIE also put on its creative hat and had some fun. New *Chatterbox* games, which provide basic HIV and hepatitis C information, highlighted that a publication doesn't always need to be a book. A newspaper-style publication put an engaging twist on hepatitis C basics, with compelling visuals and a wordsearch.

Continuing its partnership work, CATIE worked with local and regional organizations to nationalize four publications that speak to specific audiences: women and

youth. The innovative *Women lovin': A queer women's sexual health guide* was produced in partnership with the AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT), while *The Pocket Guide for Women Living with HIV* was produced in partnership with Positive Women's Network (PWN) of Vancouver. The two remaining publications were also with BC partners: *Wise Women* with the Chee Mamuk Aboriginal Program at the British Columbia Centre for Disease Control (BCCDC) and *Gearing Up to Get Down: The goods on HIV, safer sex, and protecting your parts* with the youth-focused organization YouthCo.

While the CATIE Publications team produced resources to meet the needs of its

clients and stakeholders, it also developed a resource for itself; namely, a publications strategy. The document, a collaborative effort of several CATIE teams, strives to integrate the many ways that CATIE publications development has evolved over the past few years, including increased national work in hepatitis C, more focus on prevention information, ongoing work with partners and the maturation of the CATIE Ordering Centre. At its heart are the needs of CATIE's audiences, learned through the many evaluations CATIE conducts regarding its publications. The strategy provides clear directives for the coming three years and will be an invaluable resource as CATIE fulfills its role as Canada's source for information on HIV and hepatitis C.

## The evolution of a new CATIE website

Over the last year, we have been working towards a new and improved website ([www.catie.ca](http://www.catie.ca)) that will help visitors to more easily find the information they need. As a first step, we moved to a new content management system that will allow us to offer visitors more options for exploring and interacting with our information. We also launched a new search engine with enhanced features that permit detailed browsing by subject. Next fall, we will launch a new website design with more intuitive navigation. These changes are based on extensive feedback we have received from our visitors. We are also grateful to our National Website Advisory Committee, which is providing

invaluable input as we work to improve the user experience on our website.

Thanks to the AIDS Committee of Toronto; the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network; CATIE Board member Yves Brunet; the Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment; the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada, Halifax; Health Initiative for Men; Peel HIV/AIDS Network; PositiveLite.com; the Positive Women's Network of BC; Queen West Community Health Centre; Regent Park Community Health Centre; Regina Qu'appelle Health Unit; and the Saskatchewan HIV/ HCV Nursing Education Organization.



## PROVIDING UP-TO-DATE CLINICAL INFORMATION

*TreatmentUpdate* provided thoughtful and practical analysis of the groundbreaking results of clinical trial HPTN052, which reported that effective antiretroviral therapy decreases the risk of HIV transmission. CATIE's hepatitis C website, [www.hepCinfo.ca](http://www.hepCinfo.ca), and the newsletter *HepCinfo Update* added several new articles, including one on the newly approved direct-acting antivirals telaprevir and boceprevir, which are set to dramatically alter how hepatitis C is treated.





# Resources reflect evolving research

Promising new treatments for hepatitis C are arriving. The traditional lines between HIV treatment and prevention are blurring. To navigate these and other significant changes in the research landscape, CATIE has provided current, accurate, research-informed resources that act as helpful signposts. Through [CATIE News](#), [Treatment Update](#) and [Prevention in Focus](#), we covered and interpreted the latest research results during the past fiscal year. We devel-

oped accessible fact sheets, case studies, research summaries and programming tools that translate new research into practical knowledge for frontline work.

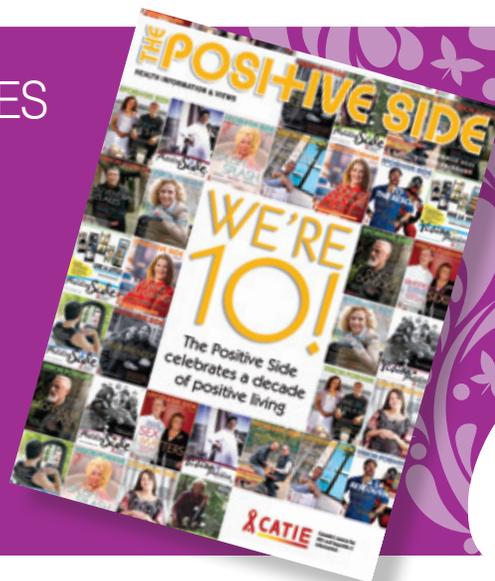
We hosted new [webinars](#) and increased the number of community rapporteur sessions we hold at research conferences in order to promote the links between research and community practice. Frontline workers throughout the country participated in our

expanded prevention workshop, *Beyond the Banana: the Sexual Transmission of HIV Infection*, where they learned about new HIV prevention technologies.

CATIE has built a firm foundation of knowledge that anticipates effective, new, integrated approaches to prevention and treatment in Canada's response to HIV and related infections.

## HUMANIZING THE ISSUES

*The Positive Side* celebrated 10 years of doing what it has always done so well – putting a human face on HIV. Written for and by people living with the virus, the publication, in print and electronic form, presents a colourful, compelling tapestry of insight, reflection and personal profile.



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# CATIE Ordering Centre extends its reach into community

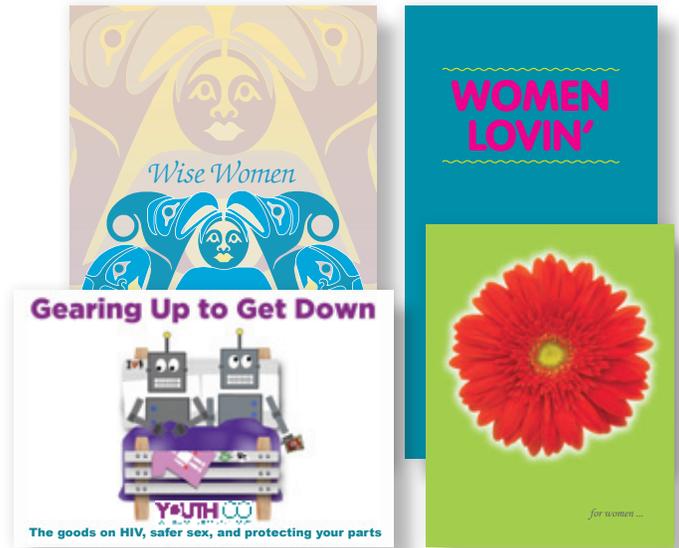
In 2011-2012, CATIE conducted a retrospective evaluation of the [CATIE Ordering Centre](#)'s collection and service usage. More than 500 organizations responded from across Canada. Frontline service providers reported that the CATIE Ordering Centre ensures access to a comprehensive selection of essential print resources that are critical for their work, and users are very pleased with the quality of customer service and the efficient delivery of their resources.

- 97.9% reported having a 'very good' or 'good' experience using the CATIE Ordering Centre
- 99% reported that the selection of resources available was relevant to the work that they do

**THE COLLECTION:** CATIE has continued to work closely with more than 60



leading HIV and hepatitis C organizations from across Canada to help fill identified publication gaps. Building on CATIE's new integrated publications strategy, this year there were 45 new titles added to the collection: 20 originated from organizations across the country, four were nationalized in partnership with CATIE and 21 were developed in-house by CATIE. In total, the CATIE Ordering Centre now offers more than 550 resources, most of which are developed by community organizations.



Nationalized publications

**THE SERVICE:** CATIE launched a new and improved [Ordering Centre website](#) with enhanced navigation and functionality. Additionally, to improve communication with frontline organizations, CATIE has developed the *Ordering Centre Quarterly Update* which is sent electronically to more than 5,000 organizations to keep them informed of new print resources available for order.

**REACH:** This fiscal, we have continued to see consistent use of the Ordering Centre from across Canada; there were 4,829 orders placed by organizations and individuals across the country and more than one million items were distributed. There is now an average of 30 orders processed each day.

## MAKING PLAYFUL

CATIE used creative approaches to convey information. Our newsprint publication *Hep C Info* featured a Word Search game to highlight key facts about the virus, and Chatterboxes, hand-manipulated games reminiscent of the well-known diversion of early childhood, tested players on HIV and hepatitis C information.



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**WRIP newsletter in the field.** Heather McDougall, R.N. at the Toronto Eastern General Hospital Medical Triage Clinic, which has had a WRIP stand for more than five years, peruses the latest *WRIP e-bulletin*. "I look forward to getting the newsletter – so useful in my work and for my patients."

# Waiting Room Information Program (WRIP)

CATIE's Waiting Room Information Program (WRIP) aims to ensure that HIV and hepatitis C treatment clinics have access to the most-up-to-date HIV and hepatitis C treatment and healthy living print publications for their clinical teams and clients.

This year, CATIE conducted a WRIP evaluation to assess site satisfaction and level of engagement and to explore potential model expansion in the future. In 2011-2012, there were five new WRIP sites established in five provinces; there are now a total of 74 sites nation-wide.

## PROVIDING TRUSTED, RESEARCH-BASED RESOURCES

To navigate significant changes in the research landscape, CATIE continues to provide up-to-date, accurate, research-informed resources that act as helpful signposts: *CATIE News*, *TreatmentUpdate* and *Prevention in Focus*.



# Partnership key to CATIE capacity building

CATIE's Capacity Building program continues to play a significant role in strengthening local and regional HIV and hepatitis C capacity across Canada.

This past year, more than 30 HIV service organizations partnered with CATIE Regional Health Education Coordinators to deliver a range of half- and full-day

workshops to their own organizations and community stakeholders. These interactive workshops aim to make often complex scientific HIV and hepatitis C treatment and prevention information understandable within the context of their communities. Workshops developed this past year included: HIV & Women, HIV & Mental Health, Nutrition, Complementary Thera-

pies and revised HIV & Hepatitis C Co-infection and *Beyond the Banana* workshops.

The Capacity Building program provides frontline workers with the tools and information they need to assist those living with, and at risk of, HIV and hepatitis C to make the best health decisions for themselves.



James Wilton, CATIE's Coordinator, Biomedical Science of HIV Prevention Project, and Lara Barker, CATIE Regional Health Education Coordinator, presented a transmission workshop at the Pacific Educational Conference, hosted by the Pacific AIDS Network.

## PAN and COCQ-SIDA partner on regional educational conferences

CATIE co-hosted two Regional Educational Conferences (RECs) in 2011. Drawing on the local knowledge and expertise of co-hosts and local planning committees, REC agendas for the two-day educational conferences address regional priorities. Two days of skills-building workshops and dynamic speakers create an atmosphere of lively discussion and networking with a broad range of frontline workers and volunteers.

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CATIE was fortunate to work with regional networks to co-host:

- The [Pacific Educational Conference](#), in partnership with Pacific AIDS Network (PAN), September 14-15, 2011 in Richmond, BC. This REC featured CATIE skills-building workshops and presentations of innovative regional programs.
- The [Quebec Educational Conference](#), in partnership with the Coalition des organismes communautaires québécois de lutte contre le sida (COCQ-SIDA), May 12-13, 2011 in Montreal. In addition to plenaries addressing Quebec-specific HIV topics, three educational streams were offered: HIV and Aboriginal communities in

Quebec, organized with the Commission de la santé et des services sociaux des Premières Nations du Québec et du Labrador (CSSSPNQL); HIV in immigrant communities, organized with Le Groupe d'action pour la Prévention de la transmission du VIH et l'Éradication du Sida (GAP-VIES); and Gay Men's Sexual Health (organized with RÉZO).



**Pan-Territorial Knowledge Exchange Meeting:** (From left) Jeff Reinhart (CATIE), Geri Bailey (Pauktuutit), Michelle Godin (Blood Ties Four Directions Centre), Obed Anoe (Community Service Representative, Nunavut), Patricia Bacon (Blood Ties Four Directions Centre) and Ed Jackson (CATIE) take a break from a gathering of service providers from the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut who met in Iqaluit June 14-15, 2011. CATIE staff facilitated this first-ever meeting of community and public health workers from across the three territories who came together to share strategies and resources and discuss the challenges of implementing programs around HIV, hepatitis C, sexual health and harm reduction for widely-scattered populations living in remote northern reserves and fly-in communities.

## MENTORING COMMUNITY LEADERS

With our Learning Institutes and Rapporteur Projects, held in partnership with key Canadian research and program conferences, CATIE mentored community workers who worked as 'rapporteurs,' synthesizing and reporting on the research presented. Having had this experience, they took this new knowledge back to their communities to share.

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# Learning Institutes

This past year CATIE invited frontline workers from across Canada to act as assistant community rapporteurs at our Learning Institutes, which are held in partnership with important Canadian research conferences. Through these Learning Institutes, we support community workers to engage in a complete cycle of knowledge exchange. They are mentored by knowledgeable CATIE staff and informed research partners to understand and synthesize the research presented at each conference and to translate research findings into language and concepts that their communities will understand. After each conference, CATIE staff and the assistant community rapporteurs work together to create accessible tools for disseminating this information.

Learning Institute participants delivered the Community Rapporteur session on the final day of the 2011 Canadian Association for HIV Research (CAHR) conference in Toronto. At the 2011 Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN) research conference in Toronto, assistant community rapporteurs were featured in the closing plenary. Then CATIE staff worked with the OHTN rapporteurs to develop and deliver research reportbacks in the regions. For example, the Atlantic region



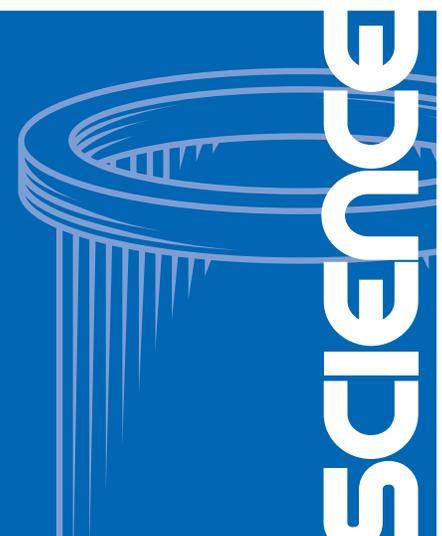
**OHTN Rapporteurs.** Rapporteur team at the Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN) Learning Institute, November 14-15, 2011: (Back row, from left): Darien Taylor (CATIE); Brodie Ramin (OHTN); Marc Leclerc (le Portail VIH/sida du Quebec); Brad Jones (OHTN); Todd Coleman (OHTN). (Front row): Ted Gaudet (AIDS New Brunswick); Sherri Pooyah (OHTN); R. Paul Kerston (Positive Living BC); Caitlin Sinclair (OHTN).

held a webinar, the Pacific region delivered a presentation at the Positive Gathering, and members of the Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network received a report through a newsletter article written by the two youth participants. In this way, from coast to coast, engaged communities learned about

such issues as emerging Canadian research on the role of inflammation in HIV-related illness, and the exceptional circumstances leading to the 'Berlin patient' being cured of HIV and what this means to our pursuit of a cure that is accessible to all.

## CONDUCTING WORKSHOPS TAILORED TO COMMUNITY NEEDS

CATIE's interactive workshops make often complex scientific HIV and hepatitis C treatment and prevention information understandable within the context of different communities. This past year's workshops included *HIV & Women*, *HIV & Mental Health*, *Nutrition*, *Complementary Therapies*, a revised *HIV & Hepatitis C Co-infection* and *Beyond the Banana*, covering the transmission of HIV.





# Programming Connection: knowledge exchange online and in-person

In 2011-2012, CATIE enhanced the scope of [Programming Connection: Shared experience, stronger programs](#), an initiative that aims to stimulate new and revitalize existing HIV prevention and support practices. *Programming Connection* gives service providers detailed information about successes and lessons learned from frontline programs and offers access to local resources, including funding proposals, facilitator manuals and evaluation reports not publicly available elsewhere.

*Programming Connection* now houses 16 detailed online case studies of varied programs. This past year, CATIE enhanced

the breadth of this initiative through the publication of case studies of innovative frontline programs that serve Aboriginal women, young gay men from racialized communities and women involved in the sex trade.

Through *Programming Connection*, CATIE piloted opportunities for service providers to meet and connect with each other in person at conferences through workshops and panel discussions focused on critical aspects of program planning, implementation and evaluation in British Columbia, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

*Programming Connection* continues to grow as CATIE strives to meet the evolving needs of Canadian frontline service providers. In 2012, CATIE began to investigate the role of knowledge exchange in the sharing of frontline successes and challenges in the implementation of the Seek and Treat for Optimal HIV Prevention (STOP HIV/AIDS) Pilot Project in B.C. Groundwork accomplished during this year will lead to the development of *Programming Connection* knowledge exchange activities related to this potentially game-changing approach to integrating prevention and treatment.

## EMPLOYING FRESH APPROACHES TO ENGAGE AUDIENCES

Through publishing partnerships, CATIE broadened its array of print resources that use approaches tailored to specific audiences. There were *Women lovin': A queer women's sexual health guide* (produced in partnership with the AIDS Committee of Toronto); *The Pocket Guide for Women Living with HIV* (Positive Women's Network of Vancouver); *Wise Women* (the Chee Mamuk Aboriginal Program at the British Columbia Centre for Disease Control); and *Gearing Up to Get Down: The goods on HIV, safer sex, and protecting your parts* (YouthCo).

# The CATIE Exchange, a bi-weekly forum on CATIE and frontline programs

Formerly known as the *CATIE e-Bulletin*, *The CATIE Exchange* was launched in early December 2011 on a bi-weekly basis, providing more frequent updates on CATIE and frontline service providers. The new e-publication offers a forum through which CATIE and other organizations in the HIV and hepatitis C frontline service community can highlight their innovative programs and new resources. It also enables organizations to post upcoming events and career opportunities.

Available on our website and by e-mail subscription, *The CATIE Exchange* is sent to more than 3,600 contacts across Canada, in both English and French.



The publication's new format, delivering information more frequently and in quick, succinct news items, has proven successful: the number of subscribers has grown from 3,243 to 3,610 over the last year (an 11% increase), allowing CATIE and its partners to share information with a broader audience throughout Canada. CATIE has also seen a significant increase in the number of

external submissions that were supplied for *The CATIE Exchange*, further attesting to its usefulness across the country.

*The CATIE Exchange* also highlights CATIE as a knowledge exchange broker and is a good vehicle for promoting its membership and subscription services and fostering relationships with our many partners.



## CATIE's Hosein moderates 'HIV: Quest for a Cure' panel

Often referred to as 'the Berlin Patient,' Timothy Brown (*centre, front row*) received stem cell treatment for leukemia in 2007 that 'cured' him of HIV. He shared his fascinating story at a plenary session of the 2011 Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN) Research Conference and at a special November 15 evening session funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and its Institute of Infection and Immunity. CATIE's Science and Medicine Editor Sean Hosein (*left, front row*) moderated both sessions.

Also shown here at the evening presentation are Matt Sharp (*right, front row*), a PHA participant in a gene therapy trial, and (*back row, from left*) Ken Rosenthal, Pathology and Molecular Medicine Professor, McMaster University; Colin Kovacs, HIV Clinician and Researcher, Maple Leaf Medical Clinic; Mario Ostrowski, Associate Professor, University of Toronto; and Juan Carlos Zuniga-Pflucker, Immunology Professor, Sunnybrook Hospital.

## PROVIDING FORUMS FOR KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE

CATIE online information service *Programming Connection* disseminates facts and provides an online forum for service providers to share their successes and lessons learned from frontline programs. It also offers access to local resources, including funding proposals, facilitator manuals and evaluation reports not publicly available elsewhere. CATIE continues to grow those case studies and resource tools.





**Making beautiful music together.** Rapporteurs at CATIE's Youth Symposium (from left): Melisa Dickie, CATIE Manager, Health Publications; Hywel Tuscano, CATIE Coordinator, Hepatitis C Ethnocultural Outreach and Social Marketing; Amelia Merhar, Blood Ties Four Directions Centre; Nikki McMillan, Head & Hands; Andre Ceranto, AIDS Committee of Toronto; and Carrie Robinson, Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network.

# Interactive Symposium crowns successful Youth and HIV Project

During 2011-2012, CATIE coordinated a Youth Sexual Health and Harm Reduction Project with the goal of advancing CATIE's knowledge exchange activities with Canadian youth-serving organizations and programs that work to meet the needs of youth disproportionately affected by HIV/AIDS.

Building on the groundwork accomplished last year, CATIE hired a knowledgeable project coordinator for one year

and researched the national landscape of Canadian youth sexual health and harm reduction programs related to four intersecting groups: Indigenous youth; street-involved youth; LGBTTIQQ2S youth; and youth living with HIV. Through this work, CATIE identified and built relationships with more than 85 youth-serving organizations and programs.

The project culminated with a national event, [\*Intersexions & Interjections\*](#):

[\*CATIE's National HIV and Youth Knowledge Exchange Symposium\*](#). Held February 4-5, 2012 in Toronto, this successful event brought together diverse stakeholders invested in sexual health and harm reduction related to marginalized youth in Canada, including frontline service providers, policy makers, researchers and youth leaders. *Intersexions & Interjections* highlighted issues that affect vulnerability to HIV such

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Youth Symposium's program offered numerous opportunities to share views and insights.

as stigma, socioeconomic status, racialization, homophobia, transphobia, strength and resiliency, and the “intersections” of these factors. The event also focused on critical “interjections” – or effective youth-focused frontline programming and new research.

*Intersexions & Interjections* was successful in establishing and growing stronger relationships among youth-serving organizations and between CATIE and the

# intersexions & interjections



youth-serving sector. Through the research and relationship-building that took place during this year, CATIE is developing longer-term strategies for advancing knowledge

exchange with youth-serving stakeholders, such as nationalizing key resources for youth in partnership with leading youth-serving organizations.

## PUTTING A NEW SPIN ON THE TRADITIONAL CONFERENCE AGENDA

*Intersexions & Interjections: CATIE's National HIV and Youth Knowledge Exchange Symposium* brought youth-serving organizations together in a 'retreat' setting for networking and employed various innovative approaches to facilitate dialogue, including five-minute “Ignite talks” where people presented quick takes on their work, a dynamic panel discussion where audience members actually came up and joined the panel, and an evening 'film festival' showcasing documentaries by frontline service providers.





The Filipino Community Advisory Council at its second meeting at the Kababayan Community Centre in Toronto, March, 2012 (Front row, from left): Armela Marano (Kababayan Centre); Liza Espinoza (Philippine Immigrant Doctors United); Elena Pacela (Kababayan Centre); Joy Sioson (Philippine Women's Centre Ontario); Kim Abis (University of Toronto). (Back row): Elmer Espinoza (Philippine Immigrant Doctors United); Kenneth Santos (Filipino Canadian Youth Alliance); Hywel Tuscano (Coordinator of Project, CATIE); J P Catungal (University of Toronto); Fozia Tanveer-Arshed (Administrator, CATIE).

# Hepatitis C Ethnocultural Outreach and Social Marketing Project

CATIE's Hepatitis C program has reached an important juncture with the Ethnocultural Outreach and Social Marketing Project. We have a great opportunity to grow our already expanded hepatitis C program into work with diverse cultural communities.

Supported by funding from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-term Care, the project is working in partnership with settlement, community and health

organizations across four communities to develop in-language resources and media campaigns in Simplified Chinese, Punjabi, Tagalog and Urdu.

A foundation for this work was built from past projects, current research and treatment information about hepatitis C as well as settlement and immigrant health. As a new area of work for CATIE, we reached out to many organizations and formed Community Advisory Councils

to participate in the development of the overall project and a community consultation process.

Community engagement has provided spaces for meaningful health discussion and afforded us insights into community views on media literacy and immigrant health and hepatitis C. This feedback will inform the development of new hepatitis C resources and a media campaign for each community.



## Body Maps take centre stage

The Stephen Lewis Foundation's *Hope Rising!* benefit concert, held at the Sony Centre in Toronto May 3, 2011, showcased the powerful artwork of the [Body Maps](#) created by women in Tanzania and Zambia to express their personal journeys living with HIV. The Body Maps program was conducted by CATIE and the Africa-based organization REPSI.



**West Coast Summit for Health.** CATIE-led rapporteurs at the BC Gay Men's Health Summit, held November 3-4, 2011 in Vancouver. The rapporteur project supported 16 gay men's sexual health and HIV prevention workers from across the country in attending the summit which was coordinated by the Community-Based Research Centre (CBRC). **Back row** (from left): Rob Poole (HIV Edmonton); Gaston Cotnoir (Access AIDS Network, Sudbury); August Horning (Learning Difficulties Centre of BC, Prince George); Robert Birch (AIDS Vancouver Island); Anthony Buccitelli (AIDS Community Care Montréal); Evan Coole (AIDS Coalition of Cape Breton). **Middle row:** Riyas Fadel (COCQ-SIDA); Len Tooley (Project Coordinator, CATIE); Kyle Wilson (College of New Caledonia, Prince George); Gens Hellquist (The Avenue Community Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity, Saskatoon); Michael Burtch (AIDS Committee of Ottawa); Garfield Durrant (BlackCAP, Toronto); Garnet Woloschuk (The Avenue Community Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity). **Front row:** Roberto Ortiz (RÉZO, Montreal); Reece Malone (Rainbow Resource Centre, Winnipeg); Alexis Musanganya (Arc en ciel d'Afrique, Montreal); and Richard Utama (Asian Community AIDS Services, Toronto).

# Gay Men's Sexual Health Project

In March 2012, CATIE wrapped up a 15-month project funded by the Public Health Agency of Canada to provide national knowledge exchange support to organizations offering sexual health programming for gay, bi, 2-spirit, trans and other men who have sex with men (MSM) across the country. The project built on priorities identified in [New Directions in Gay Men's Health and HIV Prevention in Canada](#), a follow-up report from a national deliberative dialogue sponsored by CATIE in February 2010.

Guided by a representative 23-person National Advisory Group, the project provided a number of opportunities to link frontline workers in gay men's sexual health across the country who often find themselves working in isolation. It brought

15 workers to each of two key regional gay men's sexual health conferences (BC and Ontario) where they worked together to synthesize their learnings and produce a master presentation that was delivered back in their home regions and organizations.

The project also sponsored a national webinar series which educated service providers on such important topics as national studies and surveys addressing gay/bi/2-spirit and other MSM, HPV and gay men; HIV testing technologies and education across the country; and syphilis among MSM. It organized a prairie-wide regional strategy meeting that brought together key stakeholders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to strengthen cross-provincial networking and program sharing, and to strategize ways to enhance health promotion and HIV

prevention efforts for gay men in a region where services are underdeveloped.

The project has helped to advance the understanding of frontline workers in different parts of the country about the changing conceptual frameworks around gay men's health. It has created a [centralized sexual health knowledge centre](#) on CATIE's website which offers a curated collection of important resources, documents and links related to gay men's health and HIV prevention for Canadian service providers. Key elements of the Gay Men's Sexual Health Project, such as periodic webinars, support of attendance at key conferences, and working groups focused on pertinent topics, will be integrated into the ongoing knowledge exchange programming at CATIE.

# CATIE has entered the realm of Social Media!

As of June 2011, CATIE has joined the social media movement, launching its own bilingual [Facebook](#) Page and separate English and French [Twitter](#) accounts, and contributing monthly blog posts on *PositiveLite.com*.



**POSITIVE LITE.COM**  
Canada's Online HIV Magazine

Since the launch of its social media initiative, CATIE has developed a strong online community on both platforms. Promoted to our members and through our other communication channels, CATIE is now connected to more than 550 organizations and individuals on Twitter, and over 400 followers on Facebook, and continues to experience steady growth month after month.

A new platform that communicates with audiences instantaneously, social media provides CATIE yet another innovative way to connect with organizations and individuals and to engage them in knowledge exchange by sharing relevant HIV and hepatitis C treatment and prevention information.

CATIE posts information on new publications, research news, and workshops and conferences, and also recommends relevant information and resources available from other organizations. It engages with followers and replies to questions and comments, providing its audience with facts on HIV and hepatitis C treatment and prevention.

CATIE has leveraged these online media to make conferences accessible to those unable to attend in person. During these events, CATIE facilitated and encouraged online tweeting about the conference presentations among attendees – not only to share insightful information but to also encourage an online discourse on the HIV and hepatitis C information presented.

## Conference Tweets

Some voices heard during CATIE's *The Art and Science of Knowledge Exchange Forum* and the *Intersections, Interjections National HIV and Youth Symposium*.

"@CATIEInfo #KEForum knowledge exchange is about engaging communities, media & working w/ people. Great presentation AndreaLanglois"

"Just learnt about this great youth @ harm reduction film proj @CATIEInfo 's #KEForum! playing-it-safe.nfb.ca"

"Community readiness model: one resource shared by frontline workers @CATIEInfo #youthsymp triethniccenter.colostate.edu/community-Readiness\_home.htm"

Moving into the second phase of the social media initiative, CATIE plans to launch its own YouTube channel over the coming months, and will start developing and hosting audio podcasts on [www.catie.ca](#)

**Join us online! Follow CATIE on Twitter (@CATIEInfo) and Facebook (CATIEInfo)!**

## USING SOCIAL MEDIA TO CREATE AND ENHANCE NETWORKS

Facilitating dialogue, raising awareness about CATIE and other organizations, sharing breaking news, opening the world up to discussions at conferences – these and so many more benefits come from our joining Facebook and Twitter. On the horizon: Youtube videos.

Art



**The feeling's mutual.** CATIE was honoured on October 18, 2011 when the Pacific AIDS Network presented us with an award "in recognition of CATIE's valued work in BC and our ongoing partnership." (From left): Tsitsi Watt, CATIE Regional Health Education Coordinator; Marcie Summers, PAN Chair; Laurie Edmiston, CATIE Executive Director; Stacy Leblanc, PAN Director, Program Development; and Darren Lauscher, PAN Vice-Chair.

# CATIE Membership Program remains strong and continues to evolve

Back in 2008-2009, CATIE launched a free [Membership Program](#) to engage new audiences in CATIE's work and expand CATIE's network. Through the membership program, CATIE members receive regular updates from Executive Director Laurie Edmiston on our work and the newest resources available. They are also afforded opportunities to apply for scholarships to attend our educational events, as well as participate in CATIE's governance by nominating and voting in members of our Board of Directors and making their voices heard regarding issues pertinent to CATIE's work.

Since its creation, the Membership Program has seen a healthy increase. As of March 31, 2012, CATIE recorded 1,593 individual members (a 61% increase from the previous year) and 320 organizational members (a 7% increase).

One significant change this fiscal was making the program perpetual, therefore eliminating the need for annual renewal.

In 2012-2013, CATIE goes paperless and launches an electronic election procedure for the CATIE Board of Directors, affording greater ease of use. It will also send regular e-mails to the members instead of printed mailings.

We thank all individual and organizational members for their continued support.

## Inquiries

Every day at CATIE, we receive an array of inquiries from Canadians seeking information about HIV and hepatitis C prevention, transmission and treatment. Each phone call or e-mail inquiry receives an impartial, informative and friendly response. All questions and concerns are answered in easy-to-understand language, so that people can make the best decisions for their own health. 1-800-263-1638; [questions@catie.ca](mailto:questions@catie.ca)

# CATIE Partners, 2011-2012

We thank all of our partners for their generous spirit and commitment.

## ART & SCIENCE OF KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE FORUM

CIHR Centre for Research Evidence in Action for Community (REACH)

CIHR Social Research Centre in HIV Prevention (SRC)

Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD)

Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN)\*

## GAY MEN'S SEXUAL HEALTH PROJECT

AIDS Calgary

AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia (ACNS)

AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)\*

AIDS Community Care Montreal (ACCM)

AIDS Vancouver Island (AVI)

Asian Community AIDS Services (ACAS)\*

Avenue Community Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity, Saskatoon

Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention (Black CAP)\*, Toronto

Canadian AIDS Society (CAS)\*

Community-Based Research Centre (CBRC)\*, Vancouver

Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance (GMSH)\*

Health Initiative for Men (HiM)\*, Vancouver

HIV Edmonton

Rainbow Resource Centre\*, Winnipeg

RÉZO, Montreal

## HEPATITIS C PROGRAM

AIDS and Hepatitis C Programs, Ontario Ministry of Health & Long-Term Care

Blood Ties Four Directions Centre, Yukon

Canadian Coalition of Organizations Responding to Hepatitis B and C

Canadian Hemophilia Society\*

Canadian Liver Foundation\*

Canadian Society for International Health

Canadian Treatment Action Council (CTAC)

Correctional Service of Canada (CSC)\*

Hepatitis Outreach Society of Nova Scotia (HepNS)

HepCBC, Victoria

Pacific Hepatitis C Network

Prisoners' HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN)\*, Ontario

South Riverdale Community Health Centre, Toronto

Streetworks, Edmonton

Toronto Hepatitis C Alliance

## NEW PREVENTION TECHNOLOGIES

Canadian AIDS Society (CAS)\*

Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA)\*

Hassle Free Clinic, Toronto

Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD)

## ORDERING CENTRE COLLECTION

*[see also other organizations in the other lists with an asterisk\*]*

2-Spirited People of the 1st Nations, Ontario

African and Caribbean Council on HIV/AIDS in Ontario (ACCHO)

Africans in Partnership Against AIDS (APAA), Ontario

AIDS Committee of Cambridge, Kitchener, Waterloo and Area (ACCKWA)

AIDS Committee of Durham Region, Ontario

Cactus Montréal (ASTT(e)Q : Action

Santé Travesti(e)s et Transsexuel(le) s du Québec)

Canadian Association of Social Workers (CASW)

Casey House Hospice, Ontario

Centre for Spanish Speaking Peoples, Ontario

Griffin Centre (ReachOUT program), Ontario

Healing Our Nation (HON), Nova Scotia

Healing Our Spirit (HOS), British Columbia

Hep C Support Services, BC Centre for Disease Control

HIV & AIDS Legal Clinic, Ontario (HALCO)

John Howard Society, New Brunswick

Maison Plein Coeur, Québec

The National Collaborating Centres for Public Health (NCCPH)

National Indian & Inuit Community Representatives Organization

Patrick for Life, Ontario

Planned Parenthood Toronto

Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC)

Queen West Community Health Centre (TRIP! Project), Ontario

Regional HIV/AIDS Connection

RÉZO, Montreal

St. Stephen's Community House, Ontario

The Sex Information and Education Council of Canada (SIECCAN)

Sexuality Education Resource Centre (SERC), Manitoba

Stella, l'amie de Maimie, Québec

Union of Ontario Indians

University of Toronto

Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health Ontario

Women's College Hospital, Ontario

York University

## PROGRAM DELIVERY

### Atlantic Region

AIDS Coalition of Cape Breton (ACCB)

AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia (ACNS)

AIDS Committee of Newfoundland and Labrador (ACNL)\*

AIDS Committee of Western Newfoundland

AIDS Moncton\*

AIDS New Brunswick

AIDS PEI

AIDS Saint John

Northern AIDS Connection Society (NACS)\*

Nova Scotia Advisory Commission on AIDS

Regional Atlantic AIDS Network (RAAN)

### British Columbia

AIDS Vancouver\*

AIDS Vancouver Island (AVI)

ANKORS,\* Cranbrook and Nelson

ASK Wellness

Living Positive BC

Pacific AIDS Network (PAN)

Positive Women's Network (PWN)\*

### Ontario

The AIDS Network, Hamilton

AIDS Thunder Bay\*

Bruce House, Ottawa

Ontario AIDS Network

Ottawa-Carleton Community Council on HIV/AIDS (OCCCA)

Peel HIV/AIDS Network (PHAN)

Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN)

Positive Youth Outreach (PYO), AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)\*

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Toronto People with AIDS Foundation\*

#### Prairies

AIDS Calgary Awareness Association

AIDS Programs South Saskatchewan (APSS)

AIDS Saskatoon

All Nations Hope AIDS Network (ANHAN), Regina

Burntwood Regional Health Authority, Thompson, Manitoba

HIV Edmonton

Nine Circles Community Health Centre,\* Winnipeg

Play It Safer Network, Flin Flon, Manitoba

Prince Albert Sexual Health Clinic

Wood Buffalo HIV/AIDS Society, Fort McMurray, Alberta

#### Québec

AIDS Community Care Montréal (ACCM)

L'Anonyme, Montréal

L'A.R.C.H.E. de l'Estrie

Bureau Régional d'Action sida (BRAS), Gatineau

Centre for AIDS Services of Montreal (CASM)

Coalition des organismes communautaires québécois de lutte contre le sida (COCQ-SIDA)\*

First Nations of Quebec and Labrador Health and Social Services Commission

Groupe d'action pour la prévention de la transmission et l'éradication du sida (GAP-VIES), Montréal\*

Mouvement d'information et d'entraide dans la lutte contre le sida Québec (MIELS-Québec)\*

#### Body Mapping and Tracing Books

Vancouver Native Health Society

Women's Health in Women's Hands, Toronto

#### Learning Institutes and Satellites

Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network (CAAN)\*

Canadian AIDS Society (CAS)\*

Canadian Association of HIV Research (CAHR)

Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA)\*

Canadian Rainbow Health Coalition

Coalition des organismes communautaires québécois de lutte contre le sida (COCQ-SIDA)\*

Dalhousie University, Halifax

Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD)

Journées québécoises

Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN)\*

Positive Women's Network,\* British Columbia

Sexuality, Vulnerability and Resilience, Research Project housed at McGill University

Symposium sur les aspects cliniques de l'infection par le VIH

Universities Without Walls

#### **PROGRAMMING CONNECTION**

AIDS Calgary\*

Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention (Black CAP),\* Toronto

Chee Mamuk, BC Centre for Disease Control,\* Vancouver

Health Initiative for Men (HiM),\* Vancouver

Positive Women's Network (PWN),\* British Columbia

#### **PUBLICATIONS**

##### **Partnered Publications Development**

AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)\*

Chee Mamuk, BC Centre for Disease Control,\* Vancouver

Groupe d'action pour la prévention de la transmission et l'éradication du sida (GAP-VIES), Montréal\*

Positive Women's Network (PWN),\* British Columbia

YouthCO,\* Vancouver

##### **Reprinted Resources Development**

HIV-Related Resources

AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)\*

Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA)\*

Chee Mamuk, BC Centre for Disease Control,\* Vancouver

Gay Men's Sexual Health Alliance (GMSH),\* Ontario

Rainbow Resource Centre,\* Manitoba

Stella, l'amie de Maimie, Québec

Toronto People with AIDS Foundation\*

#### Hepatitis C- Related Resources

AIDS Committee of London\*

John Howard Society,\* New Brunswick

Prisoners' HIV/AIDS Support Action Network (PASAN),\* Ontario

Queen West Community Health Centre (TRIP! Project),\* Ontario

Youthlink – Inner City,\* Ontario

#### **RESEARCH**

AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)\*

BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS\*

Canadian Association of HIV Research (CAHR)

Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR)

Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR)

Canadian Working Group on HIV and Rehabilitation (CWGHR)

Centre for Spanish Speaking Peoples,\* Toronto

CIHR Canadian HIV Trials Network (CTN)\*

CIHR Centre for Research Evidence in Action for Community (REACH)

CIHR Social Research Centre in HIV Prevention (SRC)

Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment (CAAT)\*

Mount Allison University

Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN)\*

Ryerson University

South Riverdale Community Health Centre, Toronto

Toronto General Hospital

Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM)

University of Alberta

University of Toronto\*

Universities Without Walls

Women's College Research Institute

#### **WEBSITES**

Canadian AIDS Society (CAS)\*

Canadian Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (CANAC)

Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network\*

Ontario HIV Treatment Network (OHTN)\*

Le Portail VIH/sida du Québec

PositiveLite.com

TheBody.com

Toronto HIV/AIDS Network

#### **YOUTH AND HIV PROJECT**

AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia (ACNS)

Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention (Black CAP),\* Toronto

Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network (CAAN)\*

Canadian AIDS Society (CAS)\*

Eva's Initiatives, Toronto

Head & Hands, Montreal

Jer's Vision, Ottawa

Lesbian Gay Bi Trans Youthline, Toronto

Native Youth Sexual Health Network\*

Phoenix Youth Programs, Halifax

Planned Parenthood Regina

Positive Youth Outreach (PYO), AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)\*

YouthCO,\* Vancouver

#### **\* Also partners in the CATIE Ordering Centre Collection**

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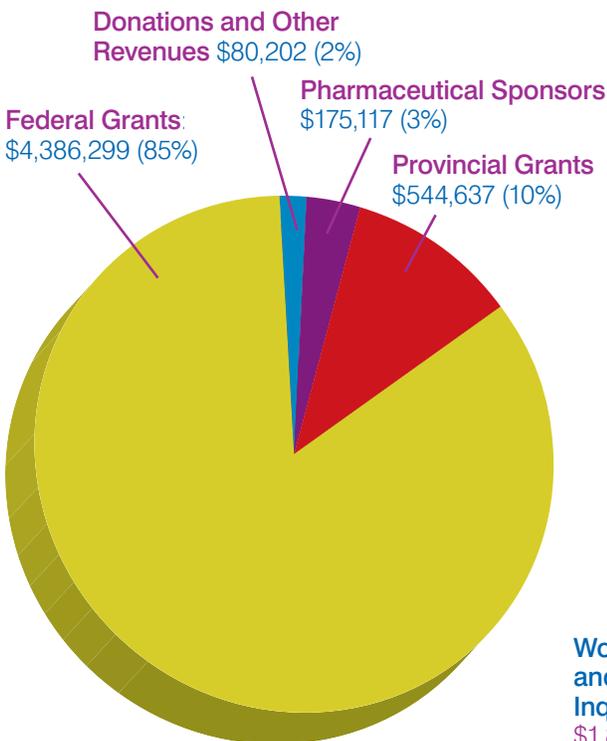
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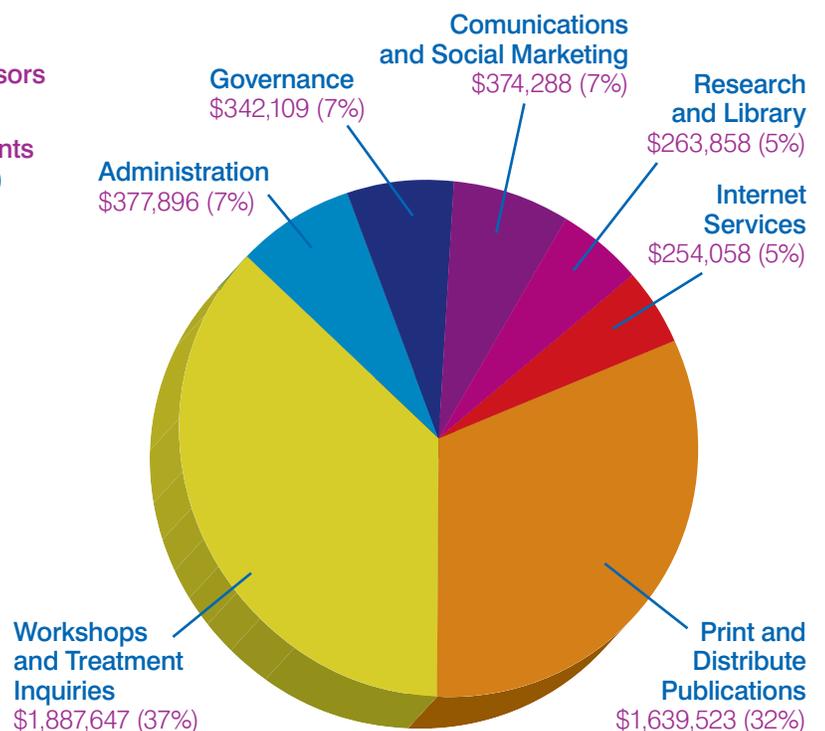
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## Total expenditures: \$5,139,379



Note: Operational costs have been allocated to individual programs to reflect the actual cost of service delivery.

# CATIE by the numbers

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| 1,913               | Number of individual and organizational members – a 49% increase from the previous year   |
| 10,289              | Number of people reached through 229 educational sessions   |
| 289                 | Number of information resources CATIE produced/co-produced  |
| 46                  | Number of new titles added to the Ordering Centre   |
| More than 1 million | Number of resources distributed through the Ordering Centre   |
| 2.4 million         | Number of visits to CATIE's websites  |
| 5.2 million         | Number of pages viewed on CATIE's websites  |
| 720                 | Number of HIV and HCV questions answered through CATIE's inquiry service  |
| 203,366             | Number of e-mail contacts through which CATIE disseminated information  |
| 420                 | Number of likes on CATIE's Facebook page  |
| 580                 | Number of followers on CATIE's Twitter accounts   |
| 98%                 | Percentage of <i>TreatmentUpdate</i> (TU) readership who agreed or strongly agreed that the information provided in TU increases the knowledge of HIV treatment and care for people working in the field of HIV |