

# ACT

AIDS Committee of Toronto

## annual report 2000–2001 fiscal year

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## A message to ACT members and supporters

The past year was a successful one at ACT. It was also a year that brought home to everyone at ACT the continuing challenge of HIV/AIDS in our community.

Our successes were due to the combined efforts of hundreds of volunteers, thousands of donors and supporters, and our wonderful staff. Their creativity and hard work, their dedication and generosity are what makes ACT the vibrant community organization it is. We are deeply grateful to all of you who have contributed your hard work, your ideas, and your dollars to ACT.

Among ACT's successes were our three major fundraising events: Fashion Cares, AIDS Walk, and Dancers for Life. Not only did these events meet their financial goals, they showed a high level of creativity and community support. Fashion Cares achieved recognition as Canada's best fundraising event of the year.

The past year also brought sobering reminders of the challenges we face. Studies showed that HIV infection among men who have sex with men - a category that includes gay men as well as others - has gone up for the first time in years. This confirmed a trend ACT had been picking up through our outreach and group work: some men are engaging more frequently in risky behaviour and this is causing more HIV infections. Our recent "Welcome to Condom Country" campaign is one attempt to reverse this disturbing trend.

The increased rate of HIV infections has made it even more timely for ACT to commit to undertaking more community-based research. Our new Research and Program Development initiative — unique among community-based AIDS organizations in Canada — had grown out of our need to ensure ACT programs remain relevant and responsive to trends in our community. This initiative gives ACT the capacity to conduct community-based research, develop programs based on that research, and improve evaluation of our existing programs. We immediately began research into the best way to support safer sex practices among

gay men involved in Toronto's dance scene where some of the increase in HIV infections have been occurring.

ACT's commitment to Equity and Access went into its implementation phase. Sixty-six Action Items developed last year have now been integrated into the work plans of everyone at ACT. The Action Items are designed to ensure that everyone who takes part in our activities is welcomed and supported equitably and with sensitivity. This work will continue even after the Action Items are completed as we are committed to making ACT a welcoming place for all people.

ACT's success this year made it possible for us to distribute \$223,000 through our Community Partners Fund. This fund makes it possible for ACT to share the proceeds of our major fundraising events with other AIDS organizations in the city. At ACT we are very conscious of the key role played by our community partners in informing and supporting Toronto's diverse communities in confronting HIV/AIDS. We are grateful to them for sharing their knowledge and experience with us, and look forward to growing cooperation in the future.

This year marked the end of the three-year period covered by our Strategic Plan. We began developing a new Strategic Plan to cover 2001–2004, including research on emerging challenges and consultation with Board, staff, volunteers and community partners. The new plan, which is now available, will build on ACT's success, while helping us to confront the disturbing growth of HIV infection in our community.

Just as HIV/AIDS never rests, so ACT must increase its effectiveness in confronting it. That effectiveness comes from the participation of thousands of community members in our work. We thank all those who gave us their support this year. We summon you and the rest of the community to join with us in coming years as we continue to confront — and finally overcome — this terrible epidemic.



Charles M. Roy, dsw  
Executive Director



Dalton Truthwaite  
Chair, Board of Directors

# HIV prevention education and outreach programs

ACT provides support to people living with HIV/AIDS, people whose lives have been impacted by this epidemic, and people who are at risk for HIV infection. ACT staff and volunteers are out in the community providing HIV prevention education and outreach to diverse groups of gay and bisexual men (and other men who have sex with men), women whose life circumstances place them at greater risk for HIV infection, and young people who are at risk for HIV infection.

Our education and outreach approaches vary considerably depending on the people we are trying to reach. For example, we provide training sessions to service providers in other organizations and workshops in other service organizations. Staff and volunteers provide condom distribution, information and referrals in gay bars, bath houses and community events, and speak to their peers where they gather to socialize. And, we conduct outreach at a wide range of community events. Much of this work is done in partnership with other community AIDS organizations here in Toronto.

Chris Lau, our Gay Men's Outreach Coordinator notes, "Gay and bisexual men generally have high levels of knowledge about HIV/AIDS. However, it's still important that our staff and volunteers are out in community venues talking with men". Outreach volunteers provide condom and information distribution in a variety of venues where gay and bisexual men and other men who have sex with men congregate. "When our volunteers are out in the bath houses they are able to speak with men in a non-judgemental and supportive way about concerns they may have" says Chris. "Not only can they refer men to ACT or other health services, but to other community support organizations that serve gay and bisexual men." Chris notes that more research into the reasons behind HIV risk taking is needed "to ensure that we can develop programs that help support men to be safer".

For Rui Pires, our Portuguese-speaking Men's Outreach Coordinator, Portuguese-speaking men who have sex with men face unique challenges such as access to culturally and linguistically appropriate information and the impact of homophobia and AIDSphobia within their communities. "Many of the men I encounter are unable to talk to others about the fact that they have sex with other men. They often feel that they are forced to choose between being part of their Portuguese-speaking community or part of the 'mainstream' gay community. Part of my work involves challenging negative views about homosexuality and HIV/AIDS within the community."

Andrea Gilpin, ACT's Women's Outreach Coordinator notes that "HIV prevention education for women who are at risk for HIV infection needs to be tailored to reflect the reality of their lives. Often, this means integrating discussions about AIDS into broader discussions of health". Andrea notes that for women who are new to Canada, or are dealing with issues of poverty "HIV and AIDS may not be seen as a priority in their lives. So it's important that we work closely with women-serving agencies to determine the best ways to integrate HIV/AIDS education and awareness into other health programming that is offered".

As ACT's Youth Community Development Coordinator, Humberto Carolo works to develop HIV prevention and education programs for youth who are at-risk for HIV infection. The Peer Outreach Project (POP) was formed as an opportunity for young people to come together and determine the best way to reach their peers. "It is critical that young people have the opportunity to work together to develop strategies to reach their peers – they know the issues and can determine the best ways to respond." POP volunteers are a diverse group of young people who provide outreach at youth-focussed events in the city. "Youth need the information, tools and supports necessary to protect themselves and their partners from infection with HIV. Prevention is still our best way to stop HIV/AIDS".

Preventing the spread of HIV infection and promoting the health of men, women and youth living with, and at risk for HIV infection remain a key priority for ACT.



## PYO joins ACT



ACT is pleased to announce that Positive Youth Outreach (PYO) will be joining ACT as of October 1, 2001. PYO was founded in 1991 and provides peer support, education and advocacy services to youth living with HIV/AIDS. After a request from PYO to work more closely with us, they have agreed to become a project of ACT.

We welcome Alex McClelland, PYO Coordinator, and all PYO members and service users! PYO will continue to offer services at their offices located at 790 Bay Street, Suite 1110.

## ACT's Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, October 16, 2001 6:30pm

The 2001 Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held on Tuesday, October 16, 2001 at 6:30pm at the 519 Church Street Community Centre (on Church Street, just north of Wellesley Street East).

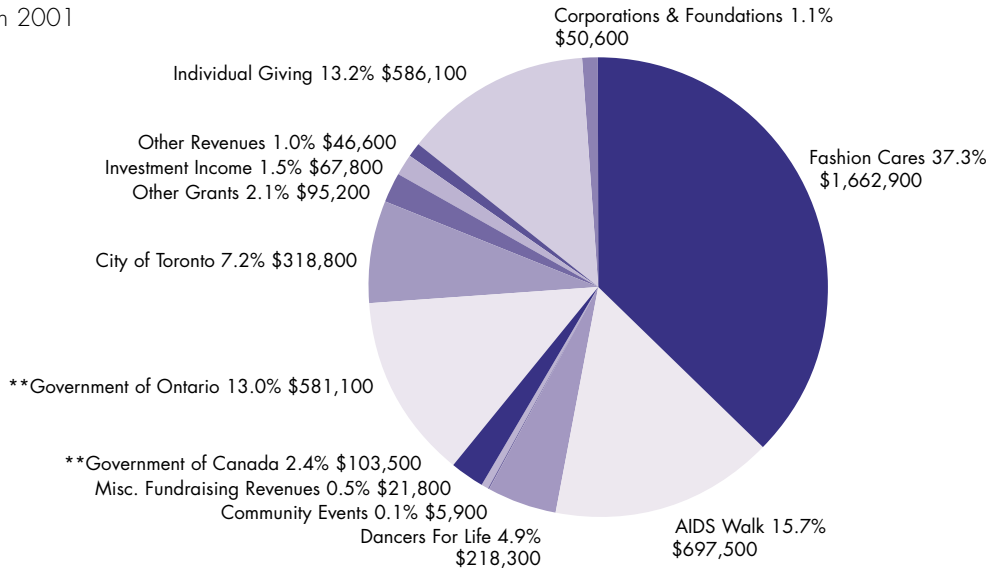
The AGM is open to everyone. In addition to the election of Board members, we will once again be celebrating volunteers with our Years of Service Recognition Awards. Light refreshments will also be served. We hope to see you there!

# ACT Financial Statements

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## Agency Revenues

\$4,456,100



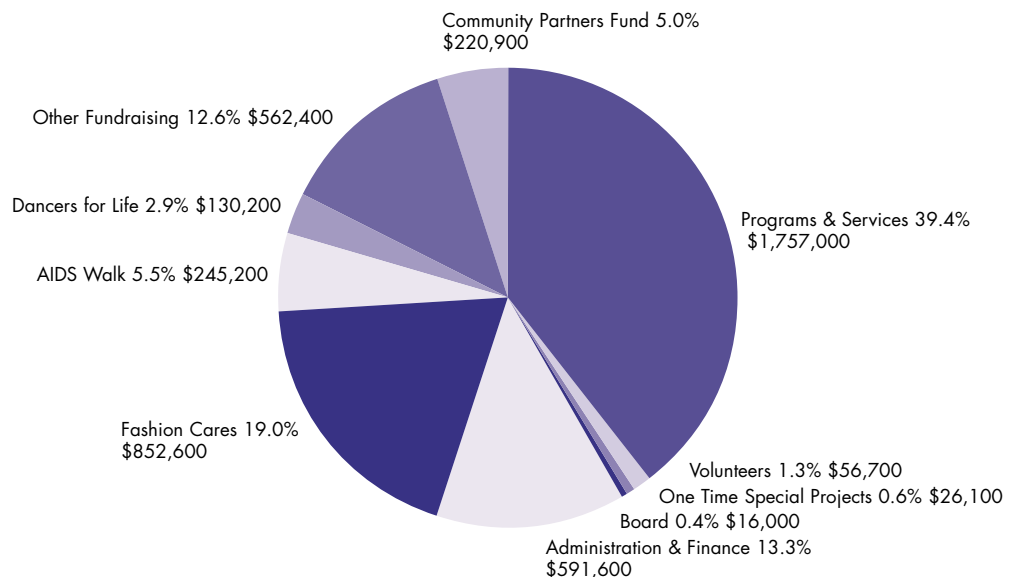
\*Memorials and Bequests not included in agency revenues \$108,300  
Funds reinvested with the Toronto Community Foundation  
— New Contributions \$69,700  
— Net Investment Growth \$38,600

\*\*A grant from the Government of Canada for \$100,100 and the Government of Ontario for \$150,000 were also received during fiscal year 2001. These grants were used to prepay advertising expenditures for the MSM, "Men Who Have Sex With Men," campaign not mounted until the 2002 fiscal year. Accordingly, the revenues were recorded as deferred contributions in fiscal year 2001.

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## Agency Expenditures

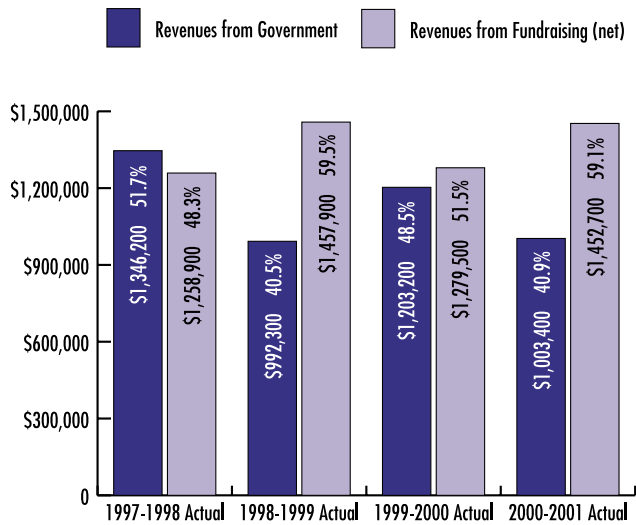
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## ACT Financial Statements *continued*

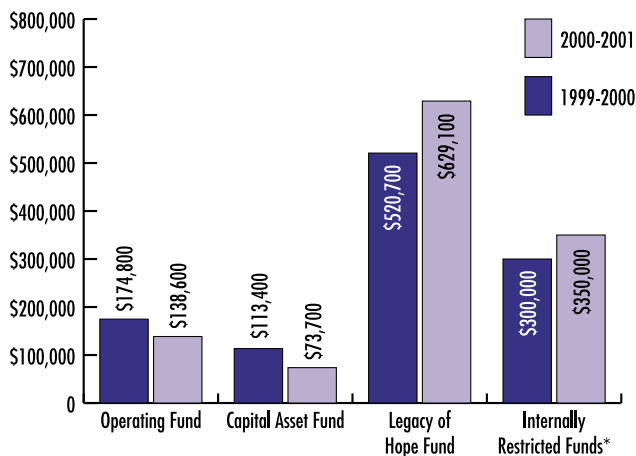
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### Agency Revenues from Government vs. Fundraising (net)



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### Net Assets



\*Due to an alarming trend in federal government funding cuts, the Board has decided to establish a contingency fund to protect the agency against future reductions in government support. A motion by the Board of Directors during fiscal year 2001 increased this contingency fund by \$50,000.

Additional financial statements available on request. Phone 416-340-8484 ext. 227.

# I Volunteer. The Value of One. The Power of Many.

This is the slogan adopted by Volunteer Canada to promote the year 2001, which is the International Year of Volunteers (IYV). The United Nations General Assembly has proclaimed this year as IYV to increase recognition and promotion of volunteerism. Here at ACT we have always known the incredible impact that individual contributions can have on the well-being of our communities.

Volunteers have been the driving force behind the AIDS movement and in the development of community-based AIDS service organizations in Canada. ACT is no exception. We were founded in 1983 by a group of volunteers who came together and created a response to AIDS in Toronto. Over the years, hundreds of dedicated individuals have given thousands of hours — to educate, provide support to and advocate for people affected by HIV/AIDS and to raise money and awareness so that our agency can continue to do the work we do.

Our vibrant and vital volunteer team keeps this agency alive — without them, ACT would not exist. We have always placed a high priority on developing, sustaining and celebrating our volunteer team. We know that it is a result of the talent, energy and unflinching commitment of our volunteers that ACT can continue to have a positive impact on the lives of people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS.

We invite you to join us at our Annual General Meeting to help us recognize and celebrate volunteers at ACT. For further information about IYV 2001 activities in the province, country and around the world, visit the following websites:



[www.iyv2001.org](http://www.iyv2001.org)  
[www.iyvcanada.org](http://www.iyvcanada.org)  
[www.iyvontario.on.ca](http://www.iyvontario.on.ca)

# Practical support services for people living with HIV/AIDS

ACT is here to support people living with HIV/AIDS (PHAs) and to help enhance their lives. Our dedicated staff and volunteers provide the following practical supports to PHAs in Toronto.

## Meet and Eat – Weekly Hot Lunch Program

Every Friday, PHAs come together to enjoy a free, nutritious, and delicious hot meal. This program offers an opportunity to meet others in a confidential and supportive environment, peer support, information sharing and a venue to simply relax and connect with others. Meet and Eat is offered in partnership with Mid-Toronto Community Services.

**To register to attend a lunch, please call 416-340-8484 ext. 231.**

## Good Food Box Club

Offered in partnership with Food Share Toronto, this service lets PHAs living on a restricted income purchase a week's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables at a greatly reduced cost. The program also offers PHAs an opportunity to learn more about a variety of good foods and how nutrition has a direct impact on health.

**To find out more about the Good Food Box program, or to register, please call 416-340-8484 ext. 231.**



## Social Support Network

Each month a trip to a location outside the downtown core is offered to PHAs. The Network offers PHAs an opportunity to get out of the city, meet new people, and visit interesting locations all at minimal cost.

**To register for an outing, please call 416-340-8484 ext. 231.**

## BookAIDS

BookAIDS is a programme offered by ACT in partnership with Canadian book publishers and distributors to provide free books to PHAs. Book fairs are offered three times a year.

**Call 416-340-8484 ext. 231 for more information, and for the date of the next BookAIDS.**

## Buddy program

ACT is able to provide PHAs with a buddy — a volunteer trained to provide ongoing friendly support.

**For more information about the Buddy Program, please call 416-340-8484 ext. 230.**

## Furniture Exchange

ACT solicits and stores donations of furniture for clients, who are on a "wish list" for furniture. ACT can accept donations of items such as beds, sofas, small tables, chairs and kitchen wares (cutlery, pots and pans, etc.). We are especially grateful for donations of televisions, VCRs, radios, and stereos.

**For more information please call 416-340-8484 ext. 230.**

## Medical Equipment

ACT collects, maintains, and will lend to clients the following medical devices: canes, walkers, and scooters to clients in need. Most often, we fill the gap between the time a client first encounters a need, and the time he or she is able to get a device through the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).

**For more information please call 416-340-8484 ext. 230.**

## Drives Program

ACT provides drives to and from HIV/AIDS-related medical appointments within Toronto for PHAs who are unable to negotiate public transit. This program also offers transit tokens for those who can negotiate public transit, but whose financial circumstances may prevent them from accessing medical appointments.

**For more information please call 416-340-8484 ext. 231.**

## Moves Program

ACT will contract a mover to assist PHAs with moves to more affordable/suitable housing within the boundaries of Toronto. This program is designed for those on social assistance/ODSP, or on a restricted income.

**For more information please call 416-340-8484 ext. 230.**

## Insurance Benefits Clinic

Friends of ACT who are experts in the insurance industry volunteer their time to meet one-on-one for confidential consultations with PHAs who have questions regarding insurance benefits. Topics include disability coverage, returning to work issues and benefit coverage.

**For more information, or to book an appointment, call 416-340-2437.**

## Income Tax Clinic

Volunteers are available to meet one-on-one for confidential consultations to help PHAs in completing their personal income tax return.

**For more information, or to book an appointment, call 416-340-2437.**



# ACT Facts & Figures for the period April 1, 2000 – March 31, 2001

ACT's staff and volunteers helped thousands of people living with HIV/AIDS and those at risk for infection with HIV this past fiscal year. Here are some highlights:

ACT's **GAY MEN'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND OUTREACH PROGRAM** and **PORTUGUESE-SPEAKING MEN'S OUTREACH PROGRAM** reached **30,644** gay and bisexual men and other men who have sex with men. Of these, we reached: **13,524** men through bar outreach activities, **5,976** men through bath house outreach, **294** men through park outreach and **10,850** people during Pride Day street outreach.

**4,647** people attended **PRESENTATIONS AND TRAINING SESSIONS** given by ACT staff.

**1,685** women, youth and gay and bisexual men took part in **WORKSHOPS** on HIV/AIDS.

Our **YOUTH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** reached **5,870** at-risk youth in a variety of youth venues.

**729** clients used ACT's **SUPPORT SERVICES** for the first time during the year.

ACT provided **COUNSELLING** to **628** new clients — either people living with HIV/AIDS or people whose lives have been touched by HIV/AIDS. In total, ACT provided **1,784** counselling sessions.

Our **GOOD FOOD BOX PROGRAM**, (which began in November, 2000 and is offered in partnership with Foodshare), provided **149** boxes of fresh fruits and vegetables to people living with HIV/AIDS (PHAs).

ACT's weekly **HOT LUNCH PROGRAM**, offered in partnership with Mid-Toronto Community Services, provided **533** nutritious hot lunches to PHAs.

The **FURNITURE EXCHANGE PROGRAM** provided **220** donations of good used furniture and household appliances to PHAs.

Our **MOVES PROGRAM** helped **55** PHAs move to more affordable housing.

The ACT **DRIVES PROGRAM** drove **171** PHAs who were unable to negotiate public transit to medical-related appointments.

The **INSURANCE BENEFITS CLINIC** helped **132** PHAs to understand their insurance benefits, while our **INCOME TAX CLINIC** assisted **276** PHAs to complete and submit their income tax forms.

Our **NATUROPATHIC CLINIC**, offered in partnership with the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine and the Toronto People with AIDS Foundation, served **1,169** PHAs, while our **HOMEOPATHIC CLINIC** served **215** PHAs. In addition, we offered three **WEEKEND RETREATS** that allowed **120** men and women living with HIV/AIDS to escape the city and participate in health-enhancing activities.

**12,216** people came to ACT's **ACCESS CENTRE**. Of these people, **3,591** came to receive counselling, practical assistance, and to take part in ACT programs, **2,976** received information and/or a referral at ACT's Information desk, **1,287** used the ACT Library, **1,228** used our public telephone, and **3,134** came to take part in meetings, to volunteer, and for other purposes.

# AIDS Walk Toronto 2000

AIDS Walk 2000 was a tremendous celebration and success, raising over \$500,000 and attracting over 17,000 men, women, and children who joined together to walk through downtown Toronto, raising awareness and funds in support of ACT and our community partners. Participants enjoyed a community fair showcasing AIDS service organizations, the Canadian AIDS Memorial Quilt, and fantastic entertainment from musicians like Kim Stockwood. Thanks to everyone who helped make the event such a huge success.



# Dancers for Life 2000

Dancers for Life celebrated its 13th year by staging a beautiful variety of dance that was joyful, playful, and stunning. Hosts Maggie Cassella and Eric Roberts, and surprise guest Gregory Hines entertained nearly 2,000 enthusiastic patrons. Dancers for Life raised almost \$200,000 and continued to play an important role in the artistic and cultural community in our city.



# Fashion Cares 2000

In its 14th year, Fashion Cares was attended by well over 3,000 guests at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. This world-class evening (which was honoured as the Best Fundraising Event in Canada by the International Special Events Society) featured an elegant cocktail reception, sumptuous dinner, an incredible boutique, and auctions. The focal point of the evening was the M-A-C Viva Glam *Floating World* fashion show, which depicted exotic locales and ethereal sensuality. Deborah Cox, Lara Fabian, and the Village People were among the entertainers who made the *Floating World* a reality. Thanks to everyone involved, over \$800,000 was raised in the fight against HIV/AIDS.



# Annual Giving

ACT cannot function without the charitable support of individuals, corporations, foundations, and groups in the community. To that end, it is important that ACT maintain a sustainable, diversified mix of fundraising programs and revenue sources. ACT raised more than \$3 million from the community in fiscal year 2000–01; of this, more than \$650,000 came from non-event fundraising revenue.

Gifts from individuals made up the majority of non-event fundraising revenue, with all areas experiencing slight growth over the previous year. Current or prospective donors can make a gift or increase one's support to ACT in numerous ways including direct mailings, telemarketing, commemorative occasions, automatic monthly donations, personal approaches (often culminating in someone becoming a *Leader in Caring*), and as a bequest from an estate (and joining the *Legacy of Hope Society*).

The balance of non-event revenue was achieved through corporate donations, foundation grants, employee campaigns, and functions organized by supporters in the community.

# Leaders in Caring

Since its inception in 1998, the *Leaders in Caring* program has grown to 62 members. An annual gift of \$1,200 or more qualifies you as a *Leader in Caring*. Whether you give a one-time gift or on a monthly basis through our *Partners in Caring* program, you lead the way in our fight against HIV/AIDS. We are honoured that the following people led by example, through their committed support of ACT, and we recognize their leadership during our 2000-2001 fiscal year.

## PLATINUM SUPPORTERS (\$10,000 AND ABOVE)

Daniel J. Turko      Ronald & Cynthia Rosenthal

## GOLD SUPPORTERS (\$5,000 TO \$9,999)

William Chan      Charles J. Marino      Scott Pope      1 anonymous donor

## SILVER SUPPORTERS (\$2,500 TO \$4,999)

Paul Austin & family      Clive Desmond      John W. Grand      Paul A. Hains      Trevor H. Jacques      Satish Jaitly      S. J. Rowe      Charles Roy      Ethel Simpson      1 anonymous donor

## BRONZE SUPPORTERS (\$1,200 TO \$2,500)

Susan Barrable	Robert A. Buckingham	James S. Douglas	Barbara Houlding	James M. O'Connor	Peter Sgromo	Jay C. Yang
Dean Behrens	John J. Bucknam	Sandra E. Dudley	David S. Kurdyla	Martin Otis	Rosalie Sharp	1 anonymous donor
Greg Baeker	Evan Collins	Richard Edwards	Tracey Kyne	Mark Prior	Wally Shaw	
& Ron H. Rosenes	Jack & Beverly Creed	Peter Erlendson	Lori Lucier	Madhur V. Ramrakha	Walter Stewart	
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Paul Bradley	David E. DesLauriers	John Goodhew	& Taras Shipowick	Brock Seymour	William & Marg Whitney	



This year, the *Legacy of Hope* fund, housed with the Toronto Community Foundation, performed very well. ACT is pleased to announce that since its inception in 1999, the fund has grown to \$649,000. A planned gift is a thoughtful and considerate way to help secure the long-term future of ACT. We thank the many individuals who have made this commitment as of August 2001.

## MEMBERS *Thank you to the following persons who have confirmed future bequest and other planned gifts to ACT as of August 2001:*

Joan Anderson	Arnold Burgiss	Rufus B. Dickinson	Geoff Lawrence	John Maxwell	Charles Roy	35 anonymous donors
Paul Austin	Brian Callaghan	Morris Findlay	Bruce Lawson	Michael McKeirhen	Gerald Seeley	
Brian Keith Bailey	Mary Ellen Cassey	Diana M. W. Hancock	Cylethia Lee	Donald McLeish	James Shakley	
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William Bedell	Evan Collins	Rick Kennedy	Lori Lucier	Mosh Pearl	Wendy Storey	
Sandi Bonini	Mark Deacon	Gerry Koolhof	Enrico Mandarino	Ron Rosenes	Bill Wade	
William J. Brown	Maureen de Sorcy	Karsten Kossmann	Barrie W. Martin	Ann Rosenfield	Gerald Wittenberg	

## BEQUESTS *We are extremely grateful to those who have left a legacy of hope to ACT through their estate:*

Kevin Charles Abbey	Ralph I. Brodie	Brent Douglas Cutforth	John Charles Helliwell	Robert Peter Leslie	Keith Noseworthy	Keith Ian Summerfield
Craig Scott Barden	Richard W. Brown	Timothy Patrick Egan	Beverly Anne Holmwood	Lillian Marcus	James Valentine Quixley	Ivan John Symchuk
Benjamin Barmak	Thomas Frederick	Carle Falle	Bruce Hunter	Charles Scot Matheson	Ricardo Ramacieri	Wayne Donald Thom
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Graham James Borton	Anthony Cappello	Alan Gair	David Gordon Kendall	Marito T. Miojevic	Derek Sydney Rowe	Keith John Williams
Brian Gordon Boyd	James Alan Clarkson	Donald Blaine Garner	Michael Edward Lake	Doug Mitchell	Eric James Saleman	David Wood
James McGowan Bremner	Alfred Stanley Noble Greer	William H. Haggart	John Lawrence	Kevin Molyneaux	Christopher Carter States	Eric Kwok Wai Wong

## NAMED FUNDS *The following are named funds within ACT's Legacy of Hope Fund at the Toronto Community Foundation. The principal of the funds is preserved in perpetuity, with accrued interest used to support ACT's programs.*

<i>The Joan Anderson Fund</i>	<i>The John Charles Helliwell Fund</i>	<i>The Charles Roy Practical Assistance Fund for People Living with HIV/AIDS</i>
<i>The William Bedell Fund</i>	<i>The Enrico Mandarino Non-Discrimination, Access, and Equity Fund</i>	<i>The David Wood Fund</i>
<i>The Leo Murphy and Carle Falle Fund</i>	<i>The Ron Rosenes Health Promotion Fund</i>	<i>One anonymous fund</i>
<i>The Ian Findlay Library Fund</i>		

*\*Italics indicate fund to be established in the future.*

We apologize for any mistakes or inaccuracies. Please contact Lori Newman, Development Officer (416-340-8484, ext. 265; lnewman@actoronto.org) with corrections, additions, or requests for information about planned giving. ACT will create named funds for gifts of a sufficient size. Please contact Lori Newman at 416-340-8484, ext. 265 regarding the creation of a named fund.

## DONORS OF GOODS AND SERVICES

ACT recognizes the following donors that have made extraordinary donations of goods or services:

Alert Security  
Barry's Office Furniture  
The Body Shop  
Grand & Toy  
O'Connor A Gallery  
Oulton & Co. Technology Management  
Mr. Brett Christen, Filion Wakely Thorup Angeletti Lawyers  
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## FOUNDATIONS

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## GROUPS

(includes employee groups, organizations, associations, unions, clubs, and community events)

155 Sherbourne Street Tenants' Association  
Air Canada: Payrolls, Corporate Finance, & Planning  
Bank of Montreal Our People Fund  
Bell Canada Employees' Fund for Community Service  
Bombardier Aerospace Good Neighbour Fund  
Canadian Gay Military Club  
Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW)  
Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 3903  
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Ontario Power Generation Employees' Charity Trust  
OPSEU Local 578  
Plain & Simple Event Management Group  
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Royal Bank Financial Group Employees' Charity Trust  
Sears Employees' Charitable Fund  
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TICOT

Toronto Hydro Employees' Charity Trust & Internal Fund  
United Way Centraide  
United Way of Ajax-Pickering  
United Way of Burlington  
United Way of Greater Toronto  
United Way of Peel Region  
United Way of York Region  
University of Toronto: SAC Clubs Commission  
University of Toronto: SAC Equity Commission  
University of Toronto: University College Residence Council  
Workplace Safety & Insurance Board (WSIB) Staff Association  
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York University Portuguese Association  
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## GOVERNMENT AND CORPORATIONS

AIDS Bureau – Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-term Care



Health Canada Santé Canada

\$150 000 +



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THE GLOBE AND MAIL



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