ACT turns 30.

It’s a bittersweet milestone we never expected and quite honestly hoped not to reach. While this occasion certainly allows us to pause and reflect on our past, it also presents us with an opportunity to think about our future.

As the needs of people living with and affected by HIV have changed over the past 30 years, ACT has kept up with the changing times. This year was no exception as we made efforts to modernize services and make them more accessible to the people we serve.

In order to make these improvements, ACT engaged external consultants to perform a review of its operational functions and technology systems. This review resulted in recommendations aimed to improve operational effectiveness and address the evolving needs of the agency in a manner that is aligned with our mission and strategic priorities.

We also took bold strides to focus our fundraising efforts while reaching new revenue sources that had been previously untapped. After 25 years, our world-class fundraising gala Fashion Cares, featuring a star-studded lineup headlined by Elton John, delivered its final, spectacular bow. We focused our energies on our signature fundraising events - SNAP! and the annual Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life - where we raised an impressive $600,000 thanks to our committed sponsors and generous donors.

In addition, the board undertook a review and update of its governance policies to strengthen its abilities to provide oversight and ensure legislative compliance.

Thanks to the determination and sound leadership of ACT’s management over the past year, the agency has continued the trend of reducing its deficit through innovative and strategic cost-saving efforts. We are confident that ACT is well-positioned to enter its 30th year strong and resilient, ready to take on the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead.

RICHARD WILLETT
Chair

JAMIE SLATER
Vice-Chair
WHEN we look for examples of ACT’s boldness and innovation, our prevention and education resources and campaigns quickly come to mind. Since our inception in 1983, ACT has been obsessed with getting the message out about HIV prevention, safer sex, and emerging issues in HIV and AIDS. Over the years our campaigns have drawn attention, controversy, and earned respect. And, with every campaign there is the hope that it will be a catalyst for behavior-change, provide new information, and enhance overall understanding about the complex issues of living with and preventing HIV and AIDS. These campaigns have also helped to enhance ACT’s profile and reputation in the HIV/AIDS sector and among the communities we serve. So, we’re proud of our communications vehicles, our resources, and poster campaigns.

This past year saw a record production of new resources, posters, program brochures, promotional cards that continue our long-standing tradition of producing eye-catching, edgy, sex-positive and bold materials. This year also solidified our use of new technology with over three million hits to our website, over 17 Facebook likes and close to 3,000 Twitter followers.

As important as our agency resources are, we also know that we would not be able to have the impact without the incredible dedication, expertise and knowledge of our staff and volunteers.

This year’s report details the range of programming and services our staff delivered in 2012-2013 that made sure we met our first strategic goal of providing exemplary programs and services. Some key statistical highlights include: 254 service users accessed our employment services through Employment ACTion; 424 people sought counselling and case management services; seven Community Health Forums were held with 490 people attending in the room and 3,200 online; Positive Youth Outreach conducted 73 outreach events and launched a new, updated resource called My Sex Life a healthy sexuality
guide for young poz people; 743 service providers in the settlement sector benefited from trainings through the Women and HIV/AIDS Initiative Toronto (WHAIT) and the online resource Shared Health Exchange (shexchange.net) developed by ACT and Top Drawer Creative Inc. for WHAIT’s work received two international awards of distinction; online outreach hit an all-time high this year with 592 significant conversations with gay men about safer sex, HIV transmission and prevention; and 79 community service providers and researchers attended ACT Research Day for knowledge transfer opportunities and insight on community-based research on HIV and related issues.

Our volunteers contributed over 28,000 hours to ACT last year. That figure translates to 13 full-time staff equivalents. This demonstrates the extraordinary contribution that ACT volunteers provide to our agency.

Our second strategic goal focuses on strengthening our organization. To this end, this past year we undertook an operational review that resulted in recommendations that will enhance our IT and Information Management systems, updated policies for volunteer programming and programs and services, and created - for the first time - draft Research policies (to be finalized this current year) to guide our research projects and involvement in other community-based research initiatives. We conducted two agency-wide evaluations to inform the work we do: the Volunteer Experience Survey was completed by 252 volunteers (program/service and fund development) and our Service User Satisfaction Survey, circulated annually every October, resulted in 114 participants.

Our work to address our third strategic goal to stimulate a strong community-based HIV-AIDS response includes our ongoing participation on the Toronto HIV Network, the Ontario AIDS Network, and the Ontario Working Group on Criminal Law and HIV Exposure, the Public Health Agency of Canada Working Group on Youth and HIV, the Gay Men’s Sexual Health Alliance, and research projects such as the demonstration project on PreP (pre-exposure prophylaxis), iSpeak: Heterosexual Black Men’s Study (in partnership with Africans in Partnership Against AIDS, Black Coalition for AIDS prevention and ACCHO), and the Employment Change and Health Outcomes (ECHO) study (in collaboration with OHTN).

It’s been a busy year that has seen over 16,000 service user visits to our agency for support, information, employment training, and social interaction activities.

Our appreciation to our many friends in the community who continue to support our work and have demonstrated their commitment through volunteering, donations, sponsorships, and joining us at our events – the AIDS Walk, SNAP! and, for our final Fashion Cares.

Thanks to all of you for making it possible for ACT to make a difference in the lives of people living with, affected by and at risk for HIV and AIDS.

Your commitment helps us to achieve our goals and encourages us to be bold!

HAZELLE PALMER
Executive Director
RESEARCH at ACT is grounded in community-based research principles. ACT research and evaluation activities are based on the knowledge needs of our programs and services, and the directions and priorities outlined in our 2010-2015 strategic plan. ACT research engages in projects that support program development and enable staff to better understand emerging trends and issues related to HIV and the communities with whom we work.

RESEARCH PROJECT SNAPSHOT: **LIVING WITH HIV OVER THE LONG-TERM**

**NOTES:**

Study is a collaboration with Casey House.

Aim of developing a knowledge base related to long-term survivorship of HIV which includes, but is not limited to, issues related to aging.

**FINDINGS:**

Ambiguity around the meaning and use of “long-term survivor”.

People living with HIV are consistently engaged in health management strategies and activities.

Impacts of living with HIV accumulate over time.

Potential shifts for service provision appropriate to HIV as a long-term, chronic, and episodic illness.

**RECENT ACT-LED RESEARCH AND EVALUATION PROJECTS**

1. **iSpeak:** examined the HIV-related needs, challenges and priorities of heterosexual Black men.

2. **Research with a Purpose:** reviewed recent research to develop a knowledge base related to ACT’s current health promotion priorities—stigma, mental health and HIV across the lifespan.

3. **What’s in it for Me?:** developed a workshop series aimed at enhancing the research literacy of people living with HIV.

4. **TowelTalk Manual Project:** identifies and documents the clinical dimensions of therapeutic counselling in a sexualized environment.

5. **Serodiscordant Couples Study:** proposes to address a gap in the current service landscape by engaging serodiscordant (poz-neg) couples in Toronto in a couples-support group.

6. **A/C Track:** this survey tracks behaviours, knowledge, health system utilization, and related issues with the African and Caribbean populations in Ontario.
KNOWLEDGE TRANSFORMATION AND KTE

ACT RESEARCH DAY (ACTRD)

ACTRD is a free community event held annually since 2003. The 2012, *Getting High on Research*, was attended by 79 people and included two keynote presentations, a panel discussion, and four concurrent workshops. The content of the event focused on critical issues regarding community-based HIV research, mostly in Toronto.

87% of the people who attended ACTRD had the opportunity to network with other people.

100% indicated they would use the knowledge gained from the event.

95% agreed that the topics discussed were relevant to their paid or volunteer work.

95% felt ACTRD increased their knowledge about issues related to community-based research.

94% felt workshops increased their capacity to engage in community-based research.

100% indicated ACTRD generated a better understanding of how research may contribute to program development.

SERVICE USER SATISFACTION SURVEY

“At ACT I am treated with dignity and respect.”

DURING the last fiscal year, ACT carried out its second annual Service User Satisfaction Survey (SUSS). The survey was revised from its first iteration and circulated in October 2012; 114 respondents completed the survey. Overall, service user feedback suggests that ACT’s programs and services are responsive, respectful, and provide the support sought by respondents.
SUPPORT SERVICES

SUPPORT Services are free, confidential programs developed to help and empower people living with, affected by, and at risk for HIV to achieve self-determination, informed decision-making, independence, and overall well-being.

As HIV/AIDS has evolved over the years, so too have the programs and services we provide. We work with people to help them identify and overcome the challenges they may face living with HIV, work to foster individual resilience and coping skills, and seek to reduce barriers that may prevent people from accessing the supports they need.

While the majority of ACT’s Support Services are specifically for people living with HIV, our counselling service (including our TowelTalk bathhouse counselling program) also works with those affected by, or concerned about their risk for HIV.

SERVICE ACCESS CENTRE

Often the place of first contact for visitors, staff--assisted by volunteers--assess the needs of the diverse populations coming to ACT for information, support or other services. Service Access staff provide intake and orientation to ACT services for new service users, support visitors in computer and phone use, manage the resources available, direct inquiries to the appropriate staff, as well as make external referrals.

WOMEN’S SUPPORT

Programming for all women living with HIV is available twice per month through Women’s Coffee Night, and three times per month as WomenZone (a project of the Circle of Care initiative).
9,200 individuals came into the Service Access Centre.

**Counselling and Case Management**

Counselling services are available to people living with, affected by and at-risk for HIV. Our TowelTalk (bathhouse counselling) program provides counselling to gay and bi men in bathhouses on a range of issues that can affect their sexual health. TowelTalk also provides follow-up counselling sessions at ACT offices.

Case management helps people navigate the complex health and social service systems. Housing, legal resources and resources for people approaching retirement age continue to be concerns for service users.

**Community Support and Group Programs**

ACT provides a wide range of groups, workshops and forums, as well as social support programs for people living with HIV. These include focus-specific groups such as Jumpstart!, for people who are newly diagnosed, and Planning for the Long-term, a workshop series exploring issues of aging and wellness.

Through sharing information and meeting others, people with HIV gain new knowledge, skills and the ability to take a more active role in their health and overall care.
ACT’S community health promotion programs develop and deliver resources, safer sex and harm reduction materials, workshops, training sessions, and discussion groups. We provide outreach and community development initiatives that promote increased awareness of HIV/AIDS and sexual health to a diverse range of individuals and communities in our priority populations of gay men, women and young people.

Efforts are targeted to specific communities at increased risk for HIV/AIDS. The work of our Women and HIV/AIDS Initiative Toronto (WHAIT), are directed to increasing HIV knowledge of service providers working in the non-ASO sector. In addition to outreach, Positive Youth Outreach (PYO) provides support programming to young people (ages 16 to 29) living with HIV in Toronto.
GAY MEN

Gay Men’s Online Outreach:
• expanded to include outreach on mobile applications as well as social and sexual networking sites (ie. Grindr)
• 400 online shifts were provided resulting in 592 significant online conversations

Gay Men’s Harm Reduction:
• Staying off Crystal resource revised.
• 87 outreach activities provided resulting in 861 significant conversations.
• 29 training sessions held, reaching 351 people

Portuguese-speaking Men’s Outreach:
• innovative outreach, new venues, and increased peer volunteer recruitment
• Basico do VIH resource developed and distributed
• expanded use of social media
• 257 outreach activities resulted in 678 significant conversations
• 249 individuals participated in workshops and discussion groups

WOMEN

Our women’s Community Development staff continued to work to enhance HIV knowledge and capacity of settlement service providers working with women across Toronto as part of the Women and HIV/AIDS Initiative Toronto (WHAIT).

YOUNG PEOPLE

Building on past work to increase outreach to youth living with, and at increased risk for HIV, PYO launched “PYO Presents” - an open community learning series, held monthly. 172 young people attended these presentations. Outreach activities expanded considerably, with 73 outreach events to places where young people gather, resulting in 185 significant conversations.

Our innovative sexual health leadership/capacity-building program for young gay/bi/queer men, Totally outRIGHT, offered two cycles and mentorship opportunities for graduates including employment opportunities as peer workers.

HASSLE FREE AT ACT

ACT partnered with Hassle Free Clinic to be a satellite site for anonymous, rapid HIV testing, as well as syphilis testing for gay/bi men. During the 12-week pilot 231 men accessed the clinic to undergo point-of-care HIV testing, and of these men, 60 had a syphilis test.
**Employment Services**

For people living with HIV/AIDS who are considering (re)employment, Employment ACTion offers self-employment, career exploration, benefits counselling, skills upgrading, competitive resumes and interview coaching along with job search, placement and retention follow-up services. We serve all three of ACT’s priority populations (gay men, women and young people) and both directly and indirectly address all three health promotion priorities as employment is a social determinant of health with implications for mental health, stigma and aging.

- Second year of Positive Work for Positive Women pilot project, completed with 9 successful graduates
**VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

**ACT** was founded by a group of concerned volunteers in 1983. Today, volunteers continue to play an important role in our agency, providing governance through the ACT Board of Directors, assisting in the delivery of programs and services both internally and externally and through our community outreach and education programs and fundraising events.

- **25,806** volunteer hours contributed*
- **160** prospective volunteers attended six info sessions
- **66** new program volunteers trained
- **119** participants attended four volunteer trainings**
- **250** volunteers attended 2012 appreciation party
- **252** respondents completed 2012 volunteer experience survey

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* equivalent of over 13 full-time staff
** in-service training sessions on harm reduction, HIV transmission, HIV and mental health and managing boundaries
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ADAM SALTER - ACT VOLUNTEER

HOW DID YOU FIRST GET INVOLVED WITH ACT?
I started helping out at the front desk around 1988 or 1989. There were no computers then so it was a very hands-on, very responsive experience. Answering phone calls and providing basic HIV transmission—there was still a need to correct so much misinformation—people seeking counselling or advice on funeral and/or estate planning. I’d say the most common things we were hearing from people were how to deal with the sense of isolation and handling confidentiality. Issues that continue today.

WHY CHOOSE TO VOLUNTEER WITH ACT?
Myself, as well of many of my friends and colleagues, had previously accessed ACT services. It was important to me, when looking for a place to devote my spare time, that I volunteer with an organization that shared my values, that I found inspiring, and that made an impact.

WHY STAY INVOLVED WITH ACT?
I did take a break for a few years but returned to volunteering because I valued the opportunity to give back to the community, to work alongside people I respected. It is also rewarding to be able to contribute my own skills and experiences to particular projects while developing new skills and taking the opportunity to enjoy new experiences.

WHY IS VOLUNTEERING AT ACT IMPORTANT?
There is strength in numbers. Volunteers help get the word out and creates a community that reaches those who may feel isolated or those seeking information. It’s important for people to know that ACT exists, that HIV/AIDS is still an issue and that support is available. That’s why our presence at public events like Pride or the Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life is so important, it says to people: Support is available from an agency that has your best interests at heart.
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF VOLUNTEERING?
The people. The other volunteers, the staff. It’s a great group of people to spend your time with. I also really enjoy the office environment, the business of the daily activity. It’s invigorating and keeps me going.

HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR VOLUNTEER WORK HAS HAD AN IMPACT?
It’s both personal and professional. I have gained confidence by enhancing my computer skills and feel proud of the work I’ve done in helping coordinate the materials and registration information for the Core Skills sessions. Also, I enjoyed the whole process of planning for the volunteer appreciation event in November 2012. It was great to explore my creativity and give back to my fellow volunteers.

THIS YEAR ACT TURNS 30, WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS?
Recognizing ACT’s 30th year feels as though the agency has reached a level of maturity—an opportunity to acknowledge past experiences, challenges and successes, to help prepare for the future. There’s still the need to support our community and ensure people keep informed. It’s as if we’re saying, Okay, there’s still a need for us 30 years in, what do we need to do next?

PHOTOS FROM VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION PARTY 2012
1 Hazelle Palmer and Sergio Martinez
2 Shaun Proulx
3 Bobby Hrehoruk
4 George McIntyre
5 Cake for Volunteer Appreciation Party
SCOTIABANK AIDS WALK FOR LIFE

OUR most grassroots fundraising event, the Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life, kicked off again last year with the theme “AIDS is not over.”

As treatment advances have allowed people with HIV to live longer and healthier lives, it’s easy to lose sight of the fact that the virus still takes its toll on our communities, and people continue to die from AIDS-related illnesses in Toronto.

To raise awareness that HIV/AIDS is still an issue, over 964 people took to the streets on September 23, 2012, including 76 teams comprising families, friends, and staff groups with the support of sponsors, walkers, and donors we raised over $385,000 to support men, women, and youth living with and affected by HIV/AIDS, as well as ACT’s community health programs.

From ACT to all of our partners, volunteers, and walkers, we are grateful for your consistent support, allowing us to count on the Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life as a supportive foundation for many of our programs.

FASHION CARES

TWENTY–FIVE years ago, in the midst of the AIDS crisis that was ravaging Toronto’s gay community, the fashion world decided they had to do something about it.

What started as an intimate affair in a small venue grew year after year, Fashion Cares eventually becoming a world-famous event that drew equally from the local community and celebrities wanting to show their support for the cause.

After a brief hiatus, ACT partnered with the Elton John AIDS Foundation to bring back Fashion Cares for one last hoorah, featuring a star-studded cast of performers headlined by Elton John.

Held on September 9, 2012 at the Sony Centre for the Performing Arts, the event also featured performances from Janelle Monáe, the Scissor Sisters, and Sky Ferreira, and was hosted by Linda Evangelista and Dean and Dan Caten.

Over 3,000 people attended the event which raised over $1.8 million to support people living with, affected by, and at risk for HIV/AIDS in Toronto through ACT’s programs and the Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF).

To all of our volunteers, supporters, and partners – in particular Phillip Ing and M·A·C VIVA GLAM – who worked with us over the past 25 years to present Fashion Cares, we thank you for bringing the fashion world together to fight HIV/AIDS in our community.

PHOTOS
1 Janelle Monáe / Fashion Cares 25
2 SNAP! 2012
3 Mike Chalut / 2012 Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life Toronto
4 Arlene Dickinson / SNAP! 2013
5 Elton John / Fashion Cares 25
SNAP!

**WITH** a new look, a new location, and a new vibe, ACT focused its energies this year on turning SNAP! into our most exciting signature fundraising event.

The annual photography auction, held on March 7, 2013, attracted a chic, art-savvy audience. In total, the event raised $250,000 to support people living with HIV/AIDS and to prevent the spread of HIV in our community.

In a new location at Andrew Richard Designs, organizers shook up the event format to allow for more interaction among guests, with an emphasis on solidifying SNAP! as a must-attend event for photography lovers in Toronto.

We are grateful to our Honorary Chair, CBC television personality Arlene Dickinson, for taking the lead on this year’s event – spreading the word and introducing the first photograph of the live auction, contributed by her daughter.

We invite you to join us next year as SNAP! continues to climb its way to the top of the social calendar for photography-lovers in Toronto.

Our sincere appreciation to TD for their continued support of SNAP! and making the 2013 event possible.
**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**TOTAL AGENCY EXPENDITURES $4,317,747**

- $678,265 (16%) Employment and Volunteer Services
- $335,754 (8%) Research and Program Development
- $247,182 (6%) Communications and Policy Development
- $639,732 (15%) Support Services
- $576,101 (13%) Operations
- $1,428,912 (33%) Community Development
- $411,801 (9%) Health Promotion

**TOTAL AGENCY REVENUES $4,269,931**

- $3,262,139 (76%) Government and Other Grants
- $801,139 (19%) Fund Development (net)
- $206,653 (5%) Other
SUPPORTER LISTS

CORPORATIONS

100,000 UP
MAC Cosmetics
BMO Financial Group
TD Bank Financial Group
Canaccord Capital Corporation
Air Canada Inc

10,000 TO 99,999
Dove
Korhani of Canada, Inc
Mantella Corporation
iFinance Canada Inc
The Village Pharmacy
Accenture Inc
Yabu Pushelberg
Hudson’s Bay Company
The Hive Strategic Marketing Ltd
TPH
Scotiabank Group
Robert Custom Upholstery Ltd
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Canada Ltd.
Gilead Sciences Canada, Inc
J+J Shared Services
Abbott Laboratories Ltd
ViiV Heathcare ULC
The Estée Lauder Companies Inc
Rogers Group of Companies
Mantella Studios
Samuel, Son and Co., Ltd
Green Shield Canada
Audi Canada

EMPLOYEE AND
COMMUNITY GROUPS
Canadian AIDS Society
Legacy Private Trust Foundation
Intact Foundation
Hydro One Employee’s and Pensioner’s Trust Fund

FOUNDATIONS
The Radcliffe Foundation
MAC AIDS Fund
Slaight Family Foundation
The Philip Smith Foundation
Zukerman Family Foundation

ESTATES/LEGACIES
Uriel Menahem Rozen Jurgen
Werner Kretzschmar
Clifton G. Roberts

INDIVIDUALS
GOLD: 5,000 UP
Salah J. Bachir
Richard E. Cadieux
Matthew Campbell
Anthony Costa
Ariane M Dart
Arlene Dickinson
Paul A. Hains
Robert D. Howe
Richard T. Hynes
Nicholas Ilia
Finley J. Johnston
Dorian Lo
Elena Marinescu
John Maxwell
Ronald Stone
Frank Toskan
James Turner

SILVER: 2,500 - 4,999
Debi Adamo
Michael C. Allen
James Beattie
Alexander Becks
Brad E. Berg
David Bishop
Bradley Campbell
Oriana Cheung
Richard Coglon
David Conlon
Jeffrey D. Cowan
Ashton Craig
Henry D’Auchapt
Clive Desmond
Paul Ellis
Elize Ertner
Tom Eymundson
Robert Gage
Robert Gordon
William Grogan
Christina Hatfield
Peter Hawkins
David Hayter
Daniel Holland
Thomas A. Howlett
Esther Kulman
Susan Langdon
Dyane Legge
Sandra Levy
Shane B. Longmore
Markus Luckwaldt
Alexandra Mannix
Sam Marinucci
Nancy S. Mccabe
Mellenny Melody
Matthew Mifsud
Bernadette Morra
David O’Brien
Katherine Oshea
Nancy Pencer
Don Pfeil
Robert Preston
Glen Pye
Mathew Russell
James D. Scarlett
Douglas R. Shrigley
David Stevens
Daniel St-Jean
Andrew Taylor
Michael Thompson
Leslie Tomlin
Richard Vieira Luiz
Arturo Wadgymar
Stephan Weishaupt
Gregory Paul White
Deborah Wilcock
Richard J. Willett
Avery Yip

BRONZE: 1,200-2,499
Jonathan Abrams
David Aisenstat
Peter Armaly
Lise Arnett
Chad Brincheski
Stephen E. Brown
David J. Cameron
Ron Carroll
Norman Christensen
Angela Clancy
David L. Clark
Nerina Clark
Lisa J. Colnett
Brock Colter
Nicholas Culverwell
Rose-Mary Damiani
Fournier Denis
Douglas Deporter
Cynthia Elliott
Dave Eveson
Adam Ferraro
Ross Fraser
Ken Gibson
John Goodhew
Christopher D. Grimston
Christine Hampson
Ainsley Hayes
Randall Herr
Pieter C. Huisman
Joanne Jack
Tamryn L. Jacobson
Nickolas Kamula
A. K. Karsan
Harry R. Koster
Rob Lavery
Bernard Lavery
David Lawless
David Lawlor
Andrea Love
Chris MacKechnie
Galina Malyshova
Christopher D. McKenzie
Paula Menzes
Scott C. Miskie
Robert Morassutti
Barbara Mourin
R. S. Mulholland
Scott Mullin
Kamleh Nicola
Corey O’Fegan
Wade Oosterman
Jeanne Sharman
Osman Sheikh
M. Craig Shepherd
Maryanne Shillolo
Taras P. Shipowick
Litsa Skrivanos
Doug Sloan
Michael St Clair
Francine Stowell
John Strachan
Melissa Sullivan
G. S. Taylor
Beena M. Tharakan
Kevin Thomas
Walter Thornton
David Trahair
Pan Tranah
Johanna Tremblay
Danny Truong
Vicky Tsang
Christopher Turner
John Tyndall
Jazmin Veliov
Sarvan Veluppillai
Bernadette Visconti
Kenn Viselman
Kathryn Wakefield
Christopher Walker
James Waters
Glen Watson
David Weatherhead
Sue Weekes
Kenneth Weir
Whitney Westwood
Scott Windsor
Jamie Young
Stephen Yuen

SIGNATURE EVENTS

FASHION CARES 25
M.A.C. VIVA GLAM
Bell Media
BMO
Korhani Home
Air Canada
Toronto Star
E!

SNAP! 2013
TD
Andrew Richard Designs
Arta Gallery
Elevator Digital
Artists’ Network
Henry’s Photo Video Digital
Dimension’s Custom Framing and Gallery
Colourgenics Fine Art Imaging
CCR Solutions
Xtra!
IN Toronto
Shaun Proulx Media
Eertainment
Akasha Art Projects
WHIRL Inc.
Moveable
Canadian Art Magazine
Dragos Productions
Klix Pix Photo Agency
K. McKechnie Graphic Design
Ontario Portable Display Systems
ReviewRoom
Rightsleeve
Steam Whistle Brewery
Arlene Dickinson
Broadview Capital Management Inc
Craig Daniel and James Turner
Legacy Private Trust
Rick Hynes
Venture Communications
Willis Canada Inc
DJ Sumation
John Gallaro, Jungle Arrow Productions
Naomi Bell, Q Prompting
Neptuno
Richard Pierce, Chopper Pictures
Roberto Carriero, Razor Creative Solutions
Simone Paradisi, Patrick Paradisi
Steve McMaster

AIDS WALK FOR LIFE 2012
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Rainbow Cinemas
Magic Lantern Theatre

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Proud FM 103.9
Pizza Pizza
Clockwork Productions
Grassroots Advertising
Starbucks

2012 AIDS WALK FOR LIFE STAR WALKERS
Rishi Agarwal
Jersey Anderson
Derek Andrews
Zelda Angelfire
Bo Arfai
Danielle Aronovitch
Emily Atherton
Kevin Bailey
Ian Ray Barcarse
Katharine Barthel
Robert Bartlett
Matt Blair
Leanne Blance
Danielle Bottineau
Adam Bowslaugh
Jason Brannen