



Annual Report

2011-2012





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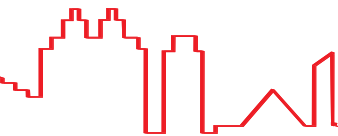
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From the Chair and Executive Director

This year was a year of transition and renewal for HIV Edmonton. After five years of outstanding leadership, Debra Jakubec moved on from her position as Executive Director. Debra left the organization on a very strong footing to undertake new directions and pursue new opportunities. Most recently, all programs are benefitting from the move to a new location, which occurred under her direction. Her tenure also saw the revitalization of the AIDS Walk, a new program structure, improved outcomes evaluation systems and strong financial management. Debra's many contributions to HIV Edmonton and the AIDS movement will have lasting impacts locally and nationally and we thank her for her dedication.

After an extensive recruitment process, the Board was proud to announce Shelley Williams as the new permanent Executive Director at HIV Edmonton. While in the interim role, Shelley had been charmed by the caring and capacity of the staff, and developed a strong commitment to HIV Edmonton's mission. Previously, Shelley held the ED position at the Bissell Centre for an amazing ten years. The Board was impressed by her powerful vision for the future as well as her extensive executive management experience. We are thrilled to welcome Shelley on board.

As you will see when reviewing this report, we not only continued to provide supports, community education and prevention but we moved forward with several new initiatives. Our new space was finished and to celebrate the Red Ribbon Building, there was an Open House in early October. In August, we offered a children and families camp for the first time.

We are actively involved in the Alberta Community Council on HIV (ACCH) project to complete an environmental scan and identify regional needs. The Provincial Environmental Scan and Needs Assessment project will undertake a review of current literature and conduct web research to enhance our understanding of the issues and environmental factors which will impact programming,



infection rates, staffing, funding and other key issues related to HIV and AIDS with an emphasis on vulnerable populations. This important initiative will lead the Board and staff directly into our agency strategic process. In the fall of 2012, we will be conducting agency consultations and are planning to have our strategic plan completed by March 2012.

Our goal of sustainability includes the accountability and transparency of internal systems. It is our desire to continue HIV Edmonton's financial security and ensure we have the capacity and ability to be flexible in meeting the diverse needs within the Edmonton region. The agency has been focusing on continuing present programs and reviewing and revising the organizational structure and systems. We have restructured the staffing model to better ensure HIV Edmonton is able to focus on program delivery, evaluating and improving services, and increasing our ability to partner with people accessing agency services.

Between the internal systems review and the strategic planning process in 2012, the agency will set the foundations and directions to move into the future. We will continue our work to have a healthier community free of HIV while supporting all people living with and affected by HIV and AIDS.

James Mabey, Chair
Shelley Williams, Executive Director

12 Board members

11 staff

4 students

Add a whole community and it equals HIV Edmonton

0 new HIV infections

0 stigma and discrimination

0 AIDS-related deaths

Goals of the United Nations "Getting to Zero" campaign which runs until 2015



The Red Ribbon Building

On October 4, 2012 HIV Edmonton officially opened The Red Ribbon Building. The Open House was a great celebration of everything that was and will be. This is the site where HIV Edmonton hangs its ribbon—and hats. It is home for the individuals who come to the building to meet us.

The move into our newly renovated facility more than met our goals in having other community agencies use the facility for their meetings and events. From October to March, over 19 different groups and organizations used our facility including: Exposure Festival, Pride Festival, Pride Centre, Health For Two, University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing, Alberta Community Council on HIV, and the Lifeline Alberta/Northern Group.



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Programs and Services

The goals of HIV Edmonton's Programs and Services are:

Create supportive environments by ensuring that the community has awareness and capacity regarding HIV and related issues.

- ▼ Information, presentations and workshops focused on prevention and education are provided to community members, practitioners/professionals/service providers, partner organizations, policy makers, media and students.

Promote the increased capacity of people living with HIV or AIDS to manage their health and provide support to people who are affected by HIV.

- ▼ This goal is accomplished by offering individual and group support through the many programs and activities offered at HIV Edmonton and in the Ross Armstrong Centre Drop In and by providing outreach support throughout the communities most affected by HIV.
- ▼ Programs and services have evolved to provide a more holistic approach as the needs of HIV+ clients change. With the increased effectiveness of HIV medications, clients are healthier but often require increased support to address issues with isolation, self-esteem, income security, housing stability, addictions and mental health. Opportunities for social interaction such as movie nights, yoga class, sharing circle, cooking class and support groups have been enthusiastically received by participants.

Prevent new infections in populations known to be vulnerable to HIV.

- ▼ Many programs and activities are provided to increase the capacity of high risk populations to prevent HIV, including outreach services to at-risk individuals and groups, prevention workshops to at-risk groups, referrals to appropriate health and social service providers, access to condoms and on-site needle exchange.
- ▼ Although the primary focus of prevention programs are Aboriginal people, gay men/men who have sex with men (MSM) and people from countries where HIV is endemic, HIV Edmonton also works to provide information and resources to youth at risk, intravenous drug users, sex trade workers, prisoners and women at risk.



82% report that they are satisfied with the quality of the services they receive

89% report that the services provided are appropriate to their needs

89% feel that because of the agency support, they are able to get the health services they need

86% feel that because of the agency support, they are able to make healthier choices

93% report that they are more knowledgeable about HIV related issues

(From the Client Health Promotion Survey)



Support and Outreach

Ross Armstrong Centre In House Support

Ross Armstrong Centre Drop In is a newly renovated space that provides clients with a kitchen area for coffee and quick snacks, a lounging area with big comfortable couches, a TV and DVD, an eating area and a computer station. The separate side entrance for the Ross Armstrong Centre is greatly appreciated by clients. Healthy meals are provided three times a week—breakfast is served two mornings a week and lunch is served one day a week.

Ross Armstrong Program is now offered for a full week each month. The program provides monthly grocery gift cards, hygiene products, multivitamins and, most importantly, a chance for us to connect with registered clients.



The new Ross Armstrong Centre



Steve's first Christmas tree in 10 years donated by Festival of Trees.



Pride Parade

Peer Support

Peer support activities included:

- ▼ The MSM Poz Support Group provided support, education, information, nutrition, and a safe, confidential environment for men having sex with men (MSM). The support group has 25 registered participants, with 11 new enrollments this year and a total of 338 client interactions.
- ▼ Cooking classes, art activities, computer classes, talking circle, beginners yoga classes, movies and bowling are also offered on a weekly or monthly basis with 119 client contacts.
- ▼ Client barbeques, festive events, and backpacks were also provided for clients.

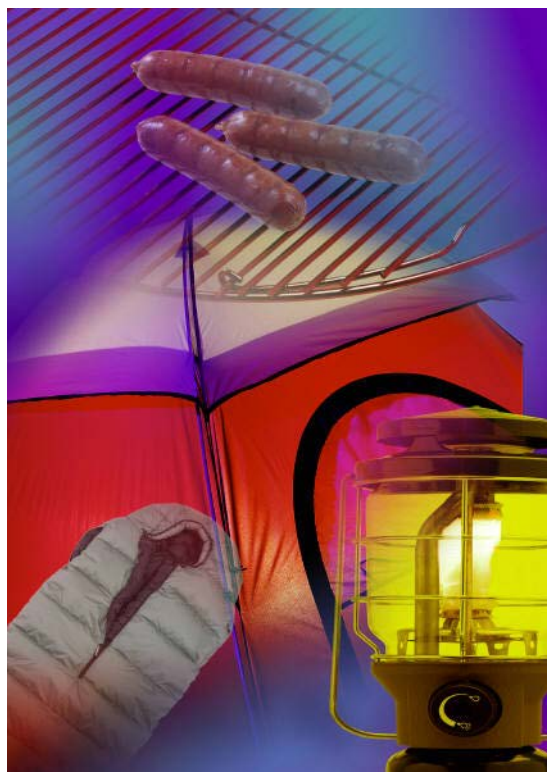
The MAC AIDS funding for the Peer Support Program provided the opportunity for the Support and Outreach program to take clients to the movies. One client indicated that she "hadn't been to the movies in 15 years and was thrilled that she got to go." She said that due to the stigma and alienating nature of her HIV status, "she was as scared of the movie theatre as she was of a pit bull."

Outreach Support

Our outreach has two components: supporting clients away from the office, and visiting other agencies to connect with current and potential clients. Outreach support was provided at Kindred House, Trinity Manor, Boyle Street Community Services, prisons, client homes, hospitals, and addictions facilities. Support and Outreach staff also visited other agencies such as Bissell Centre and Boyle Street Community Services to provide information about the programs and services offered at HIV Edmonton.

Family Camp

The first annual camp was held in August 2011. The purpose was to provide a family camp for children living with or affected by HIV and AIDS. The camp was developed in co-ordination with the Northern Alberta HIV Program at Royal Alexandra and University of Alberta Hospitals and with the Imperial Sovereign Court of the Wild Rose (ISCWR). The camp provided a venue for one-on-one and group support and education for children and youth living with HIV and also for the family members affected by HIV.



"The camp has been an emotional event. It has provided me the opportunity to share being a parent of a child with HIV with other parents for the very first time."

276 people living with HIV are currently registered in Support and Outreach programs

34 new clients registered for Support and Outreach programs

8 of our clients died during the year

8,521 total client interactions in the support and outreach programs for people living with HIV/AIDS

87 backpacks filled with festive treats and presents were given out

271 referrals were made to community service agencies



Community Education

The Community Education Program provided a total of 76 workshops or presentations with a total of 1,150 participants. Booths/displays at community events have reached over 10,000 people.

Practitioners and professionals

Professional workshops including HIV 101, Bodymapping, Dynamics of HIV, and Train the Trainer were provided for college and university students and social service agency staff and health care workers. A total of 280 practitioners and professionals participated in 19 presentations.

Men who have sex with men (MSM)

In order to increase the capacity of gay men/MSM to prevent HIV, there was frequent outreach to LGBT gathering places and events, online chat sessions, presentations, booths, and distribution of condoms and educational materials.

Weekly outreach to bathhouses provided education and co-ordinated with the Edmonton STI Clinic's research project in providing Rapid Testing for HIV and syphilis. The research project has been completed; however, based on its success, HIV Edmonton and the STI Clinic continue to provide testing and education on a weekly basis.

People from countries where HIV is endemic

Although there continue to be high levels of stigma and discrimination in this population, 27 awareness and education activities were provided at numerous organizations and events (e.g. Africa Centre Big Brothers Big Sisters, Youth Camp, Trinity Manor, African Men's Group, Mennonite Centre for Newcomers, Sinkunia) with over 500 participants attending.

In co-ordination with Edmonton's STI Clinic outreach nurses, we developed an Outreach Team to identify and approach shops frequented by African, Caribbean, and Black (ACB) communities. One staff member and three volunteers participated in the Canadian HIV/AIDS Black, African and Caribbean Network (CHABAC) Service Providers Capacity Building workshop for working with ACB communities.

Two women from the African, Caribbean, and Black (ACB) communities came to HIV Edmonton for support. One has a daughter who is living with HIV, and the other is a mother of three who is living with HIV herself. In our discussion, it was clear that these women had experienced stigma and discrimination on many occasions. They had been looking for a support group they could be a part of and were very excited to receive support at HIV Edmonton. In collaboration with these women, we are planning to develop a group for ACB women in Edmonton.

From participants:

Loved how it ended with a presenter who is HIV+, it gave it a personal feel with a success story about how someone can live an HIV+ life.

The information was really an eye opener.

Very awesome presentation, the hands on activities really made us understand the importance of safe sex.

Thank you so much! Educating youth on HIV/AIDS in the interactive manner you do eases the tension.

I thought I had some basic knowledge on HIV and AIDS. However, at the end of this workshop, I found out that I didn't know as much.

The presenter reinforced with me the importance of humanity in my own career and that there is always hope.

Aboriginal

We provided prevention workshops at social service organizations, at schools with high Aboriginal populations such as Amiskwaciy Academy, in youth programs and centres, and in rural communities.

I met with a client that came into the Ross Armstrong Centre and realized I had worked with him at the Feather of Hope Aboriginal AIDS Prevention Society back in 2001. He was very sick during his time at Feather of Hope, and was developing the symptomatology of AIDS. I had sadly assumed that he had passed away from AIDS, but when I saw him in the office over a decade later, I saw he was happy and in excellent health. In addition, he was an accomplished public speaker and advocate for the HIV/AIDS cause. I believe that the success of HAART therapy, as well as a healthy lifestyle and a well-focused vision of life has allowed him to not only survive HIV, but to thrive and be a supportive member of the Aboriginal community.

Youth

In co-ordination with volunteers from the Student International Health Association (SIHA) at the University of Alberta, 31 presentations to youth, with 420 participants, were provided at a number of high schools, colleges and universities, youth shelters, youth treatment centres, Edmonton Young Offenders Centre and Edmonton Youth Attendance Centre.

10 community events, including concerts, music festivals, display booths and queer prom resulted in 889 interactions with youth.

Just ASK Campaign

The "Just ASK" campaign is a series of posters aimed at clients and health care professionals to "Just ASK" about STI/HIV testing. The main goal is twofold. First, to encourage clients to advocate for their sexual health and get STI/HIV testing, and second, to have health care providers ask their clients about their sexual health. The campaign is an attempt to normalize sexual health and make it a part of holistic self care.

The Just Ask Campaign was created in collaboration with the Alberta Health Services STI/Blood Borne Pathogen Edmonton Zone Project Coordinator. Five different posters, appealing to different demographic groups, encouraged both patients and health care providers to talk about STI testing. Over 600 posters were distributed.



76 workshops or presentations with a total of 1,150 participants

10,000+ people reached through booths and displays at community events

600 "Just ASK" posters distributed

90% of participants in practitioner/professional workshops reported that "as a result of this workshop, I will talk about safer sex practices with my clients and peers"



World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day is celebrated each December 1 and is dedicated to raising awareness of the global AIDS epidemic. HIV Edmonton, in partnership with Starbucks, raised awareness and funds by hosting celebrity baristas at different Starbucks across the city. Media outlet celebrities generously donated their time and commitment to the fight against HIV and AIDS.

Coffee goers could donate and show their support by purchasing and wearing the Red Ribbon. Red ribbons were also distributed to City Hall and local media outlets. Thank you to Starbucks for their continued support of HIV Edmonton and thank you to our celebrity baristas, we couldn't have done it without you!

Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life

The Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life is a national awareness and fundraising event that takes place every year in communities all across Canada. Here in Edmonton, we celebrated our 20th Anniversary year in 2011! More than 400 people joined us on our 5 km walk through downtown from Churchill Square to the Alberta Provincial Legislature and back.

Our 20th Anniversary year saw a wonderfully successful event that raised over \$90,000, all of which stays right here in Edmonton. Our wonderful sponsors provided over \$21,000 in cash sponsorship and \$73,000 through in-kind donations. More than 100 dedicated volunteers help make this event such a success—we couldn't do it without them!



WORLD AIDS DAY DECEMBER 1, 2011

Show your support locally and visit our celebrity baristas.

Bridget Ryan

Breakfast Television Host
7:00 am – High Level location

Dez Melenka

CTV Morning Live Co-Anchor
10:00 am – West End Starbucks
(Chapters off 170 St)

Melissa Dominelli

CTV Morning Live Traffic Specialist
10:00 am – West End Starbucks
(Chapters off 170 St)

Rick Harp

CBC Edmonton AM Host
10:00 am – City Centre Mall

Kim Taylor

CTV Senior Anchor/ Reporter
11:00 am – Skyview Power Centre
13682 137th Ave

Stephanie Barsby

CBC Meteorologist
11:00 am – City Centre Mall

Portia Clark

Host of CBC News at 5:00,
5:30 and 6:00
12:00 pm – City Centre Mall

Nicola Crosbie

Chief Meteorologist
12:00 pm – Southpark Mall,
3931 Calgary Trail

Su-Ling Goh

Reporter, Health Matters
12:00 pm – Southpark Mall,
3931 Calgary Trail

Mark Connolly

Host of CBC News at 5:00,
5:30 and 6:00
12:00 pm – City Centre Mall

Craig Larkins

CTV Morning Live Weather Specialist
12:00 pm – Jasper and 109 Ave



Youth and Philanthropy Initiative

The Youth and Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) gives students an opportunity to understand and engage in community advancement. Student teams research, meet with, and advocate for a local charity and then compete for a \$5,000 grant for that charity.

HIV Edmonton was chosen by three exceptional young men from Westminster School. Daniel, Tanner and Rafael were able to defy stigma and show true courage by speaking out about HIV and its impact. This courage to talk openly about such a stigmatized topic, at such a young age, was rewarded with being chosen as the winning group. Their strength of character allowed HIV Edmonton to receive a cheque for \$5,000 from the Toskan Casale Foundation.



A letter from Daniel

I want to thank you for your help and support with our YPI project. My group and I really appreciated your help and support—from treating us like adults at the interview, to giving us condoms to give to our whole grade, which was a huge success! Talking about HIV can be very awkward with words that would usually cause my group and I to start to laugh. During the interview, you guys were able to talk to us about HIV without it being awkward. You guys were so passionate about HIV Edmonton, something that helped us become passionate about HIV Edmonton and about the project.

Assuming that this project was going to be a long and hard project, my group and I were not expecting to have such a life changing and influential interview. Going to that interview we learned so much! We learned just how much you guys care about your clients. We learned about HIV and how to prevent getting it. I learned that just because something seems like a lot of work and effort, it does not mean that it's going to be bad; it could be an amazing and a life changing experience, like it ended up being. Discussing HIV with you made me realize what a huge problem HIV is, and how it's so real. I was completely blown away with how big a problem it is. It was so sad to learn that you guys have to make calendars with a fake name on it so clients will not be judged. Hearing this I realized people with HIV needed to be helped, and I saw that I had an opportunity to help HIV infected people. After that interview, I became a more aware and caring person, something that I have you guys to thank.

HIV Edmonton is a really great charity. Your facility has such a warm and friendly environment which surprised us given the nature of the virus. You treated us as adults. We had such a great time talking with you guys, we wanted to come back to volunteer. Winning the \$5,000 was so amazing, but we would not have been able to win it without picking such an amazing and important charity.

Sincerely,
Daniel

3 amazing
young men

5,000
dollars

The outcome of YPI was so much more than a grant. It was awareness for HIV and AIDS and an opportunity for youth leaders to become advocates.

Daniel, Tanner and Rafael have been changed by our agency.

We have been changed by them.



Volunteers

111

volunteers
participated in
2011-2012

6,840 hours
were contributed
by volunteers to
HIV Edmonton
supporting our
programs, events
and operations

Volunteers are the heart and soul of HIV Edmonton. We are honoured to have amazing people that choose to bring their skills and talents to HIV Edmonton where together we make a difference to those living with and affected by HIV and AIDS.

We were pleased to honour Dr. Vera Cain from the University of Alberta Faculty Of Nursing as the recipient of the 2011 Bob Mills Leadership Award. Vera was integral in the development and delivery of the Bodymapping program which received International recognition. The Trude McLaren Volunteer Award of Excellence in 2011 was awarded to Wendi Freudenreich. Wendy showed true vision and understanding of HIV Edmonton's mission and history by creating the amazing space that HIV Edmonton now calls home.

This year, we honour two more outstanding volunteers. The Trude McLaren Award goes to a volunteer who single-handedly worked more than 1,000 hours. Daltyn Evans worked tirelessly ensuring HIV Edmonton programs as well as the Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life continued during a tough transition time for the organization. He also organized the first ever Kids Camp for families with and affected by HIV in Edmonton. Daltyn went above and beyond and we honour him.

Dr. Lil Miedzinski, Professor of Infectious Disease in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta, is the recipient of this year's Bob Mills Leadership Award. Lil has provided a lifetime career of understanding, support and compassionate care to people living with HIV. Her dedication and commitment has inspired many physician residents and health care workers and that mentorship will carry forward for many years to come. Dr. Miedzinski retires this June 2012.

Thank you does not seem to be sufficient when recognizing the work of the many volunteers and the countless hours of strength and support. You continue to inspire us and your commitment has not gone unnoticed.

Sherry L. Abrams
Sara Altheim
Sheldon Andrest
Darlene Atamaniuk
Steve G. Atamaniuk
Donald Atkinson
Patrick J. Atkinson
Lisa Bailey
Rowan Bayne
Nicole Berube
Shelby Bianic
Janelle Bickford
Brook Biggin
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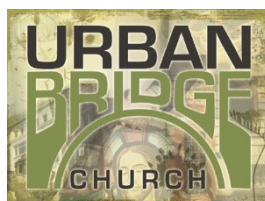
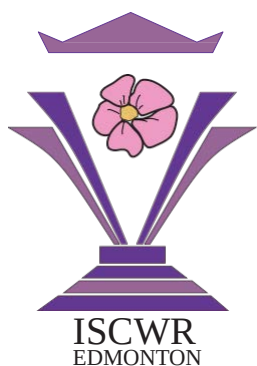
Partner Organizations

Alberta Community Council on HIV (ACCH)
Streetworks
Canadian AIDS Society
CATIE, Canada's source for HIV and hepatitis C information
Alberta Health Services – STI Clinic
Alberta Health Services – Northern Alberta Program
Edmonton Pride Festival Society
Canadian HIV/AIDS Black, African, Caribbean Network
Student International Health Association
Diversity Coalition for Sexual Health
University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing Clinical Research Project

Thank you does not seem to be sufficient when recognizing the contributions of the many volunteers, funders and donors.

The countless hours of strength and passionate support we receive continue to inspire us. Your commitment has not gone unnoticed.

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- ▼ Emergency assistance for clients
- ▼ Family Camp
- ▼ The Red Ribbon Building
- ▼ AIDS Awareness Week
- ▼ Volunteer recognition



Financials

A full set of the Audited Financial Statements are available upon request.

HIV NETWORK OF EDMONTON SOCIETY

Statement of Operations

Year Ended March 31, 2012

	2012	2011
REVENUE		
Alberta Community HIV Fund	\$ 710,000	\$ 700,000
Fund development	250,231	337,922
Projects	13,007	57,691
Other	5,926	14,106
	979,164	1,109,719
EXPENSES		
Personnel	529,259	623,629
Contract services	81,139	20,596
Rent	77,195	95,871
Amortization	73,581	6,344
Fund development	37,135	37,895
Materials	30,336	31,506
Telephone and utilities	30,026	19,595
Project costs	26,962	80,610
Insurance	21,703	20,428
Equipment	19,088	11,024
Communications	15,788	17,169
Goods and Services Tax	13,946	9,095
Ross Armstrong purchases	13,423	12,202
Evaluation	11,652	18,895
Professional fees	11,092	14,341
Moving	7,960	16,925
Travel	4,527	12,046
Board meetings and liability insurance	4,228	5,667
Organizational memberships	2,819	3,662
Repairs and maintenance	2,664	-
Other administration	1,197	1,314
Interest and bank charges	1,017	1,099
Loss on disposal of equipment	729	4,100
	1,017,466	1,064,013
REVENUE (UNDER) OVER EXPENSES	\$ (38,302)	\$ 45,706

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Statement of Financial Position
March 31, 2012

	2012	2011
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 257,755	\$ 476,487
Accounts receivable	27,838	11,281
Prepaid expenses	13,161	19,010
	<u>298,754</u>	<u>506,778</u>
INVESTMENTS	10,424	10,730
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT <i>(Net of accumulated amortization)</i>	<u>229,759</u>	<u>60,362</u>
	<u>\$ 538,937</u>	<u>\$ 577,870</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 32,634	\$ 35,927
Deferred contributions	14,710	67,251
	<u>47,344</u>	<u>103,178</u>
DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS RELATED TO PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	<u>86,306</u>	<u>31,103</u>
	<u>133,650</u>	<u>134,281</u>
NET ASSETS		
Invested in property and equipment	143,454	29,259
Internally restricted	209,040	252,630
Unrestricted	52,793	161,700
	<u>405,287</u>	<u>443,589</u>
	<u>\$ 538,937</u>	<u>\$ 577,870</u>



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