



Annual Report

2012-2013

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Vision

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Mission

HIV Edmonton is dedicated to making life better for people living with and affected by HIV and AIDS.

We do this by focusing on the elimination of HIV transmission and AIDS-related deaths and working to erase the stigma and discrimination faced by people living with and affected by HIV and AIDS.

HIV Edmonton supports people living with and affected by HIV and AIDS by:

- developing educational resources for community organizations, healthcare professionals and the general public
- developing and delivering prevention, health promotion and support programs
- providing a voice for people living with and affected by HIV and AIDS through our work with local, provincial and national organizations on policy development, health strategy and program design.

We are a charitable organization serving people and communities primarily in metropolitan Edmonton. Our strength is our staff and volunteers who are subject matter experts in the prevention, management and treatment of HIV and AIDS.

Values

We strive to create a positive and welcoming environment for all who use our services.

We appreciate and celebrate diversity in all its dimensions.

We are compassionate in all that we do.

We demonstrate respect for each other, our volunteers, clients, services partners and health care professionals and recognize that success is achieved through collaboration.

We protect the dignity and confidentiality of our clients.

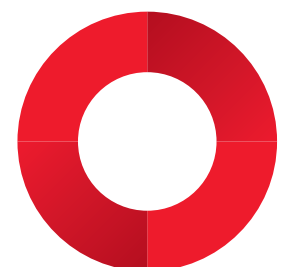
We are honest, trustworthy and act with integrity.

We honour the generosity of others through responsible and efficient use of our resources.

We are transparent with respect to decision making.

We strive for continuous improvement in fulfilling our mission.

We encourage and support a healthy work/life balance for our staff.





From the Chair



It has been a year of stability with much time and energy devoted to mapping the future for HIV Edmonton. This year was our first full year with Shelley Williams at the helm as the Executive Director, and the board could not be happier with her and her team. During the year we have seen The Red Ribbon Building become a community hub, helping us build stronger partnerships with our stakeholders and the community at large.

I am proud to announce that HIV Edmonton has completed its new strategic plan, which will help focus the work of the board and the agency for the next three years. The refreshed Vision, Mission and Values provide a foundation for five key strategic directions. HIV Edmonton will continue to focus on HIV and AIDS exclusively, turn new net resources towards education and prevention, continue to work with high-risk populations, develop a leadership role on policy issues in the community, and work towards a sustainable future by increasingly diversifying our funding. I would like to thank the Governance Committee and Mary Gibson, our consultant, for their hard work in the development of the plan.

Financially, HIV Edmonton is in good standing. The board elected to run a deficit budget for the year during our restructuring. Adequate resourcing will continue to be a priority in the future in order to further the reach of HIV Edmonton.

Going forward in 2013, the board will continue to work on a full review of board policies that was started in the last year. We will also welcome our third annual student board member from the University of Alberta CSL Board Internship Program. It has been my pleasure to serve as the Chair of the Board for HIV Edmonton for the last three years and I look forward to serving the last year of my term in the capacity of Past Chair.

Sincerely,
James Mabey, Chair

From the Executive Director

It has been exciting to be part of HIV Edmonton over this past year. The agency is stable and we have completely reviewed and revised our internal infrastructure systems including operational policies, position descriptions and supervision systems.

During this time, the Programs and Services area has done an amazing job in connecting with people living with, affected by, or at risk of HIV and AIDS. We focused on providing support, education and prevention with individuals and groups directly involved with HIV and AIDS as well as building partnerships to increase community capacity and knowledge of HIV and AIDS.

This year we received two grants for innovative projects. The first grant focused on using social media to connect with men who have sex with men, while the second grant supported a six-month rural project.

HIV Edmonton developed a new brochure and updated our communications to emphasize our belief in Zero. You may have seen this at our walk last year, our advertising, or at other venues. Zero is our long-term vision and we will be continuing to emphasize this vision in all that we do. Please review the details of this report to better understand the incredible work everyone does to make a difference.

Shelley Williams
Executive Director

The Red Ribbon

1991 was the height of the North American AIDS crisis and New York City was the epicentre. Almost 6,500 hundred people died of AIDS that year adding to the 30,695 who had already died. In the gay and artistic communities, daily life was visiting hospitals and funeral homes, caring for those sick, or fighting for your own life. It was a time of rampant stigma about AIDS which resulted in rampant silence and secrecy.

In this atmosphere of silence, anger and overwhelming loss and grief, a group of artists who were a part of the Visual AIDS Artists Caucus got together to create a symbol to show support and compassion for those with AIDS and for their caregivers. The result was titled “The Ribbon Project,” better known today as simply the Red Ribbon.

The colour red was chosen for its “connection to blood and the idea of passion—not only anger, but love, like a valentine.” The ribbon format was selected in part because it was easy to recreate and wear. Originally, production of the ribbons was done through Red Ribbon Bees. Like quilting bees, groups of people got together to make the ribbons and talk as they worked. At HIV Edmonton, we hosted two ribbon making parties this past year with 25 people contributing to this important work.

Visual AIDS worked to have guests and presenters at the 1991 Tony Awards wear the Red Ribbon on national television. The Red Ribbon was launched in the mainstream and the rest is history. The Red Ribbon has become one of the most recognizable global symbols of all time.

The work of ending AIDS is not over. On the 20th anniversary of the creation of the Red Ribbon, Visual Arts commissioned four artists to create buttons that were attached to Red Ribbons. The message on the buttons was “Not Over.” The journey to Zero is not over, and HIV Edmonton will continue to work towards fulfilling the vision of the Red Ribbon creators—a world without AIDS.

The Red Ribbon Building

We named our building in honour of this universal symbol of care, support and hope. We are delighted to have many community groups use our meeting rooms. Our hosting activities are one way we work towards Zero stigma and discrimination. People can be reluctant to come into the “AIDS building.” What if someone sees? What will people think of them, will they think they have HIV or AIDS? These are the thoughts that stigma creates.

When we host people from a variety of agencies, people are greeted warmly, they might have a chat with staff, they pick up brochures (and even condoms!), and they leave a bit richer for the experience and a bit less fearful of HIV and AIDS. When we reduce the fear, we reduce the stigma. We must be doing something right—many of the groups keep coming back!

Some of the groups and organizations who used our facilities this year include:

Alberta Community Council on HIV (ACCH)
Secretariat and various committees
Canadian Liver Foundation (Youth Art Project)
Edmonton Rainbow Business Association
Edmonton Pride Festival Society
Frontline Workers Meeting
Health for Two, Alberta Health Services
Housing First programs
Imperial Sovereign Court of the Wild Rose
Inner City Victim Services
LifeLine
Living Positive
Northern Alberta Program
Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence
Shanti Yoga Centre
Streetworks
Students International Health Association (SIHA)
STI Resources Council
Tobacco Reduction Strategy, Alberta Health Services
Today Centre
Nurse Mentorship Program, University of Alberta
Nursing Program, University of Alberta
Womonspace
YWCA of Edmonton

“I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the use of your facility for our children’s party. Without the gracious generosity of your organization, this party may not have happened. We had 56 children attend, as well as parents and grandparents. I cannot thank your organization enough and look forward to working together in the future.”

*Kim Pizze
Womonspace
Activities Director*





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, aging, addictions and mental health. Opportunities for social interaction such as movie nights, sharing circles, cooking classes 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 for 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, 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.



Support and Outreach

Ross Armstrong Centre

Ross Armstrong Centre is a place in our agency where people living with HIV can relax and be themselves without worrying about being judged because of their HIV status. And not only is there lots of support available, there are also fun activities. Some of the activities included:

- Cooking classes
- Art therapy drop in and workshops
- Community meals: breakfast two days a week, lunch one day a week
- Peer activities: movie afternoons, tubing down the Pembina River, medicine gathering trip to Lac St. Anne, Pow Wows, making dream catchers
- Support groups
- Aboriginal cultural services
- Support with housing, referrals, advocacy, employment, government applications.

Ross Armstrong Program is 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.

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 connected with Kindred House, Kairos House, HAART House, Women's Support Group at the Northern Alberta Program, prisons, client homes, hospitals, and addictions facilities.



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

1,046 contacts for Ross Armstrong Week, an average of 87 client contacts per month

51 new clients registered for Support and Outreach programs

4 of our clients died during the year

8,082 total client interactions in Support and Outreach programs



Education and Prevention

Practitioners and professionals



34 workshops, presentations and community events were provided with a total participation of 502 practitioners, professionals and service providers. This included three very successful capacity building workshops:

- 53 individuals, representing over 20 agencies and organizations, participated in two *Dynamics of HIV* workshops. The two-day workshops included HIV 101, Determinants of Health, Viral Replication Cycle, HIV Treatment and Medications, Stigma and Discrimination, and Living with HIV.
- 31 individuals, representing over 16 agencies and organizations, attended the *Strengthening the Capacity of Service Providers to Deliver HIV Prevention Programs to African, Caribbean and Black Communities* workshop. This 1½ day workshop included HIV and AIDS Primer, Demographic Profile of African, Caribbean and Black (ACB) Communities in Canada, Status and Response to the Epidemic Among ACB Communities in Canada, Health Equity and Intersectionality, Stigma and Discrimination, Elements of Successful ACB HIV Prevention and Treatment Programs, Effective Partnership and Collaboration, and Organizational Readiness within an Anti-Racism/Anti-Oppression Framework.

The capacity building workshops not only assist us with our vision of getting to Zero, but also help develop relationships with agencies. As a result of the ACB Capacity Building Workshop, HIV Edmonton is coordinating meetings with service providers to improve prevention, education, and support strategies to African, Caribbean and Black communities.

Men who have sex with men (MSM)

MSM continue to have the highest rates of new infections. Activities to increase the capacity of MSM to prevent HIV included:

- 4,000 contacts through 29 community events, online posts, workshops and outreach activities.
- Weekly outreach to bathhouses to provide education and pre and post counselling for rapid testing in conjunction with Edmonton STI Clinic's outreach team.
- Online chat sessions and cruise board posts that include topics such as body image, negotiating condom use, risky behavior and healthy sexuality.
- Outreach to LGBTQ gathering places and events (e.g. Pride, Queer Prom, Camp Fyrefly).
- Distribution of condoms and educational materials.
- Participation in a working group to develop a provincial MSM portal.

Youth

There were 2,500 youth contacts over the year through the following activities:

- Community events and awareness activities such as Alberta Gay Straight Alliance Conference, Queer Prom, Alberta Student Leadership Conference, University of Alberta Sexfest and Boonstock Music Festival.
- 51 workshops and presentations at high schools, colleges & universities, Camp Fyrefly, youth shelters and treatment centres, Edmonton Youth Attendance Centre, Edmonton Young Offenders Centre, and Youth Understanding Youth.
- Outreach to Old Strathcona Youth Society (OSYS), Youth Empowerment and Support Services (YESS), Inner City High School and Boyle Street Education Centre.
- We are also providing one-on-one and group support for several HIV+ youth.

People from countries where HIV is endemic

The African, Caribbean and Black (ACB) communities face unique challenges in addressing HIV. We are working at the community level to build support and reduce stigma and discrimination and at the individual level to support people who are living with HIV.

- Over 565 contacts were made at 24 awareness and education activities. This included culturally appropriate HIV 101 presentations to youth in schools with high immigrant populations, participating in African Women's Gatherings and Conversation Cafes, presenting workshops at agencies providing services to the ACB community (e.g. Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers), and delivering ACB Capacity Building Workshops.
- Individual and group support was provided to an increasing number of ACB individuals living with or affected by HIV. This support included in-office or in-community visits, accompanying people to medical appointments, meetings in the community, participating in family conferences, and providing assistance with immigration, employment and housing support issues.



Aboriginal

Highlights for the year included:

- 245 individual contacts through 13 community events, workshops and presentations provided at youth programs, high schools, colleges and universities, health centres, Métis Settlements and Aboriginal agencies.
- Developed a partnership with Alberta Native Friendship Centre Association to coordinate the delivery of programs, services and support to Aboriginal persons affected by HIV and AIDS.
- Cultural activities included smudges, talking circles, sweats, memorial service, and crafting dream catchers.
- Collaborations include Wicihitowin Health and Wellness Circle, Shining Mountains, Aboriginal student services centres at local colleges and universities, Kairos House, Two Spirit Circle of Edmonton.
- Participation in Aboriginal awareness events and activities such as Aboriginal Awareness Day at Canada Place, Idle No More information session, Truth and Reconciliation Display, Two Spirit Conference.



Who are you going to call?

We are the go-to agency when people have questions about HIV and AIDS or when they need support or reassurance.

We answered **1,150** calls, e-mails and walk-ins about testing, risk of transmission, disclosing HIV status, safer sex practices, and a variety of other topics.

Before our workshops, **35%** of participants reported their knowledge of HIV and AIDS was very good or excellent

After our workshops, **95%** of participants reported their knowledge of HIV and AIDS was very good or excellent



Projects

Rural Communities Project

The purpose of the six month HIV Edmonton Rural Communities Project was to enhance the provision of preventive and supportive programs and services to rural communities. Three major objectives were addressed:

- to increase the capacity of high risk populations in rural communities to prevent HIV
- to increase the capacity of practitioners, professionals, and service providers who serve common target populations
- to increase community awareness of HIV and related issues.

Initial planning included determining the epidemiology of HIV in rural Alberta, identifying ways to access populations at risk, prioritizing communities for day trips & extended trips, and connecting with agencies and organizations, community health services, schools, and institutions.

The project included events, workshops and presentations in a number of rural communities including Lac La Biche, Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Kikino, Beaver Lake, Wabasca, Calling Lake, Kinuso, Driftpile, Morinville, Plamondon, and Buffalo Lake.

36 education and awareness activities were provided including:

- workshops/presentations for 46 practitioners, professionals and service providers
- prevention information, resources and tools distributed to 79 individuals at risk for HIV
- HIV 101 presentations to 211 students in CALM, biology and health classes.

Follow-up information and resources were distributed to over 40 agencies, health centres and schools.

MSM Social Media Project

Effective Utilization of Social Media to Connect with MSM Communities

This project was funded by the Alberta Community Council on HIV. The goals were to:

- identify best or promising practices
- provide recommendations for enhanced use of social media in the provision of education, support and outreach to MSM communities in Edmonton and area.

The project included an online survey with 91 respondents. Nine recommendations were provided to help HIV Edmonton develop a strategic MSM online outreach program and to streamline broader communications. An additional four “big picture” recommendations were also provided.

The recommendations are being integrated into on-going support, education and outreach activities for MSM. We are also using them as we make plans to re-develop the HIV Edmonton website.



Mount Royal University Students



This year we had the opportunity to share in learning with the Visual Communication for Information Design students at Mount Royal University. Professors of the third year course contacted HIV Edmonton to create a unique experience. The students were asked to take the agency on as a “client” for the four month semester and to create a new website design as well as an interactive experience for HIV Edmonton.

We had the opportunity to educate the students about HIV and AIDS as well as the challenges we face with stigma, discrimination, misconceptions and public perception. The students embraced this new knowledge and applied their learning to create mock-ups of what a new website could look like. There were many great ideas for campaigns, website development and advertising.

The experience was incredible for both parties. The students learned valuable lessons about working with a non-profit client as well as opening their eyes to the challenges and the excitement of working with HIV and AIDS. This was a unique and very successful partnership.

Thank you to the Mount Royal University students of the Visual Communication for Information Design III course and a special thank you to Professors Milena Radzikowska and Piotr Michura for being exceptional instructors by teaching in a such creative and beneficial manner.



From our surveys:

“You help me understand my disease, deal with it every day and deal with a world that has no idea of how challenging life could be for us.”

“This is the first time someone cared about just me.”

“You are the first hero I’ve ever had.”

“The art program is just a great way to de-stress and forget about everything else that’s going on in my life. I feel like I can relax and just be.”

“Thank you so much for helping me find a place to live. It means so much to me.”

“I would like to thank all of you for your tremendous support for me over the past years and recent months as I work my way back from a difficult time in my life.”



World AIDS Day

Every year, December 1 is the day dedicated to raising awareness of the global AIDS epidemic. It's an opportunity for people worldwide to unite in the fight against HIV, to show their support for people living with HIV and to remember those who have died. World AIDS Day is an important event as it reminds the public that HIV has not gone away and there is still a vital need to raise money, increase awareness and work to eliminate stigma and discrimination.

This year was the fourth year that HIV Edmonton and Starbucks joined forces to raise awareness and funds locally. Celebrities from many media outlets generously donated their time and practiced their barista skills at Starbucks stores across the city. People from all over the city turned out to get their coffee fix and also showed their support by purchasing and wearing the Red Ribbon.

HIV Edmonton was honoured to present the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for Excellence in the field of HIV and AIDS in Canada to a long-time supporter and activist Lyle Watling. Presenting the award was our own Susan Jamieson, board member and also former recipient, at the Metro Cinema after a powerful viewing of the movie *United in Anger: A History of ACT-UP*. It was a truly inspiring World AIDS Day.




GET YOUR MORNING LATTE from your favourite Edmonton Celebrities!

In honour of World AIDS Day (observed every year on December 1) local celebrities are donating their time to help raise awareness and funds for HIV Edmonton.

Every 12 seconds someone around the world contracts HIV
Every 2 hours someone in Canada contracts HIV
Every 2 days someone in Alberta contracts HIV

On **Friday, November 30** purchase your coffee and a Red Ribbon and help us get to **Zero... Zero** new HIV infections, **Zero** discrimination and **Zero** AIDS related deaths!

STARBUCKS BARISTA EVENT

Ryan Jespersen CityTV Highstreet - 10am	Rick Harp CBC Empire - 10am	Kim Taylor CTV Chapters 170 St. - 10am
Bridget Ryan CityTV Highstreet - 10am	Stephanie Barsby CBC Empire - 11am	Marni Kuhlman CTV Chapters 170 St. - 10am
Nancy Carlson Global Southpark - 11am	Portia Clark CBC Empire - 12pm	Erin Isfeld CTV Chapters 170 St. - 9am
Jennifer Crosby Global Southpark - 10am	Mark Connolly CBC Empire - 12pm	Ben Proulx Comedian Jasper & 109 - 11am
		KikiPlanet Social Media Jasper & 109 - 12pm



Aboriginal AIDS Awareness Week

World AIDS Day is also the first day of Aboriginal AIDS Awareness Week. First Nations, Métis and Inuit make up a unique segment of the concentrated HIV and AIDS epidemic in Canada. Our Aboriginal peoples are living with HIV and AIDS at a rate 3.6 times higher than other Canadians. 8% of all people living with HIV and 12.5% of all new HIV infections in Canada are Aboriginal.

In honour of World AIDS Day and the launch of Aboriginal AIDS Awareness Week, HIV Edmonton signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Alberta Native Friendship Centre Association. This partnership is a commitment for both agencies to work together to lessen the vulnerability to HIV in our Aboriginal communities.



Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life

This year we celebrated our 21st Annual Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life. This national awareness and fundraising event takes place in over 50 communities all across Canada. Here in Edmonton, we had over 300 people join us in Sir Winston Churchill Square to celebrate the day.

We had great local entertainment take to the stage including the memorable anthem sung by brand new Canadian Martin Kerr. Special thanks go to all the performers who donated their time and talent to the event: Silk Sirens Tribal, Fringe, Shay, The Salesmen, Three ½ Men, Waajo and Kori Wray.

For the first time, our AIDS quilts were placed on the Legislature steps. The quilts honour all those we have lost and remind us of the importance of this historic walk. All walkers took a moment to read the names and remember.

Our fabulous sponsors provided over \$21,000 in both in-kind and cash sponsorship and we raised a record setting \$102,346 in pledges! Without more than 50 amazing volunteers, this event would not be achievable. We would especially like to thank the Scotiabank AIDS Walk for Life Planning Committee members: Rene Jairath, Kevin Jesus, Troy Mitchell, Patricia Rowsell, Nathan Treloar and Bianca Yan. They committed many hours over the four months of planning. Their spirit, passion and drive before, during and after the Walk were a huge gift to HIV Edmonton.



From our surveys:

"This presentation was both interesting and informative, but most of all, realistic. Groovy."

"Don't be daft, wrap your shaft."

"My organization would be much less without its partnership with HIV Edmonton."

"I believe the students were more engaged because he used 'student-friendly' language and wasn't afraid to add some shock value. I would love to have him back again next year."



Volunteers

114

volunteers
participated in
2012–2013

4,443

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

Volunteers are a very important part of our team. We are so grateful for all the hard work and passion they committed to the agency.

We are delighted to present the Trudie McLaren Volunteer Award of Excellence to Mr. Daniel Able, our in-house chef and exceptional volunteer. Three times a week, Danny comes to HIV Edmonton and prepares meals for the clients of the Ross Armstrong Centre. Much more than a chef, Danny is a friend, a hard worker, and a valued member of our team. He exudes a positive attitude every day when he comes to volunteer and we all feel so lucky to have him on our team. Thanks Danny, and congratulations!

The Bob Mills Award for Community Leadership is awarded to Mrs. Sarah Hayward. Sarah has served on HIV Edmonton's Board of Directors for multiple terms, including one term served as the Board Chair. She has lent her insights, management, expertise, and considerable knowledge to the organization over many years. In her first two terms on the Board of Directors, Sarah saw the organization streamline its financial record-keeping, reporting, and board policies and procedures. As Board Chair, Sarah, supported by a dedicated board, helped to elevate the organization to a new level by building capacity and formalizing systems. We are delighted to have had Sarah as such a committed member of our agency, and we are proud to honour her this year. Congratulations Sarah!

HIV Edmonton also recognized Marlo Cottrell as an outstanding woman and inspiring HIV and AIDS advocate. Marlo was nominated for a YWCA Women of Distinction Award under the Turning Point category. A one-time struggling addict on the streets of Vancouver, it took being diagnosed with HIV for her to decide her life was important and worth saving. Marlo is now a journeyman flooring installer (the third female in Alberta to ever receive this accreditation) and a vibrant and dedicated HIV and AIDS advocate. She speaks out about her HIV status and experience as a positive woman at every opportunity. She truly is a woman of distinction!

Our volunteers are a truly compassionate and energetic group and they make a huge difference in the lives of those living with and affected by HIV and AIDS.

Thank you so much to all our volunteers—you are all Heroes for Zero!

Daniel Able
Sherry Abrams
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HIV Edmonton is a community organization and this year the community, philanthropists, corporations and local businesses all committed to helping us get closer to our goal of Zero. The generous contributions of funds, as well as support and strength, allow us to continue our journey to Zero. Thank you for your continued support.

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

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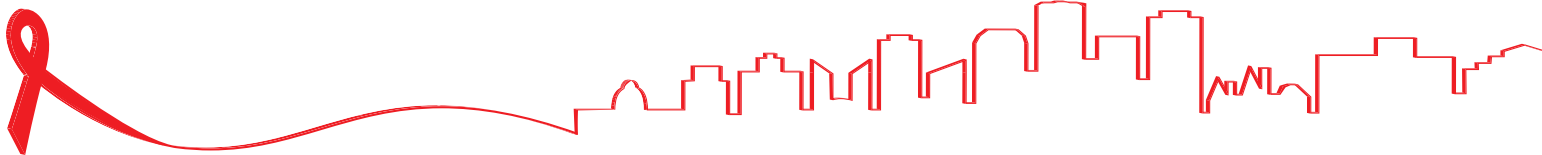
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- Volunteer recognition



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

HIV NETWORK OF EDMONTON SOCIETY

Statement of Operations

Year Ended March 31, 2013

	2013	2012
REVENUE		
Alberta Community HIV Fund	\$ 744,900	\$ 710,000
Fund development	247,903	250,231
Projects	5,620	13,007
Other	4,723	6,232
	1,003,146	979,470
EXPENSES		
Personnel	644,841	529,259
Rent	71,003	77,195
Amortization	59,763	73,581
Contract services	44,925	81,139
Fund development	36,484	37,135
Telephone and utilities	31,586	30,026
Materials	31,491	30,336
Project costs	25,295	26,962
Insurance	19,965	21,703
Ross Armstrong purchases	18,882	13,423
Communications	18,707	15,788
Evaluation	16,827	11,652
Equipment	15,484	19,088
Professional fees	9,245	11,092
Travel	6,936	4,527
Goods and services tax	6,472	13,946
Board meetings and liability insurance	4,547	4,228
Organizational memberships	2,813	2,819
Repairs and maintenance	1,809	2,664
Other administration	1,358	1,197
Interest and bank charges	1,164	1,018
Moving	-	7,960
Loss on disposal of equipment	-	729
	1,069,597	1,017,467
REVENUE UNDER EXPENSES	\$ (66,451)	\$ (37,997)

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Statement of Financial Position
March 31, 2013

	March 31 2013	March 31 2012	April 1 2011
ASSETS			
CURRENT			
Cash and short term investments	\$ 254,119	\$ 257,755	\$ 476,487
Accounts receivable	8,723	27,838	11,281
Prepaid expenses	19,112	13,161	19,010
	281,954	298,754	506,778
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	169,998	229,760	60,362
	\$ 451,952	\$ 528,514	\$ 567,140
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
CURRENT			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 32,622	\$ 32,635	\$ 35,926
Deferred contributions	26,188	14,710	67,251
	58,810	47,345	103,177
DEFERRED CONTRIBUTION RELATED TO PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	64,730	86,306	31,103
	123,540	133,651	134,280
NET ASSETS			
Invested in property and equipment	105,268	143,454	29,260
Internally restricted	199,509	198,616	241,900
Unrestricted	23,635	52,793	161,700
	328,412	394,863	432,860
	\$ 451,952	\$ 528,514	\$ 567,140

