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2012-2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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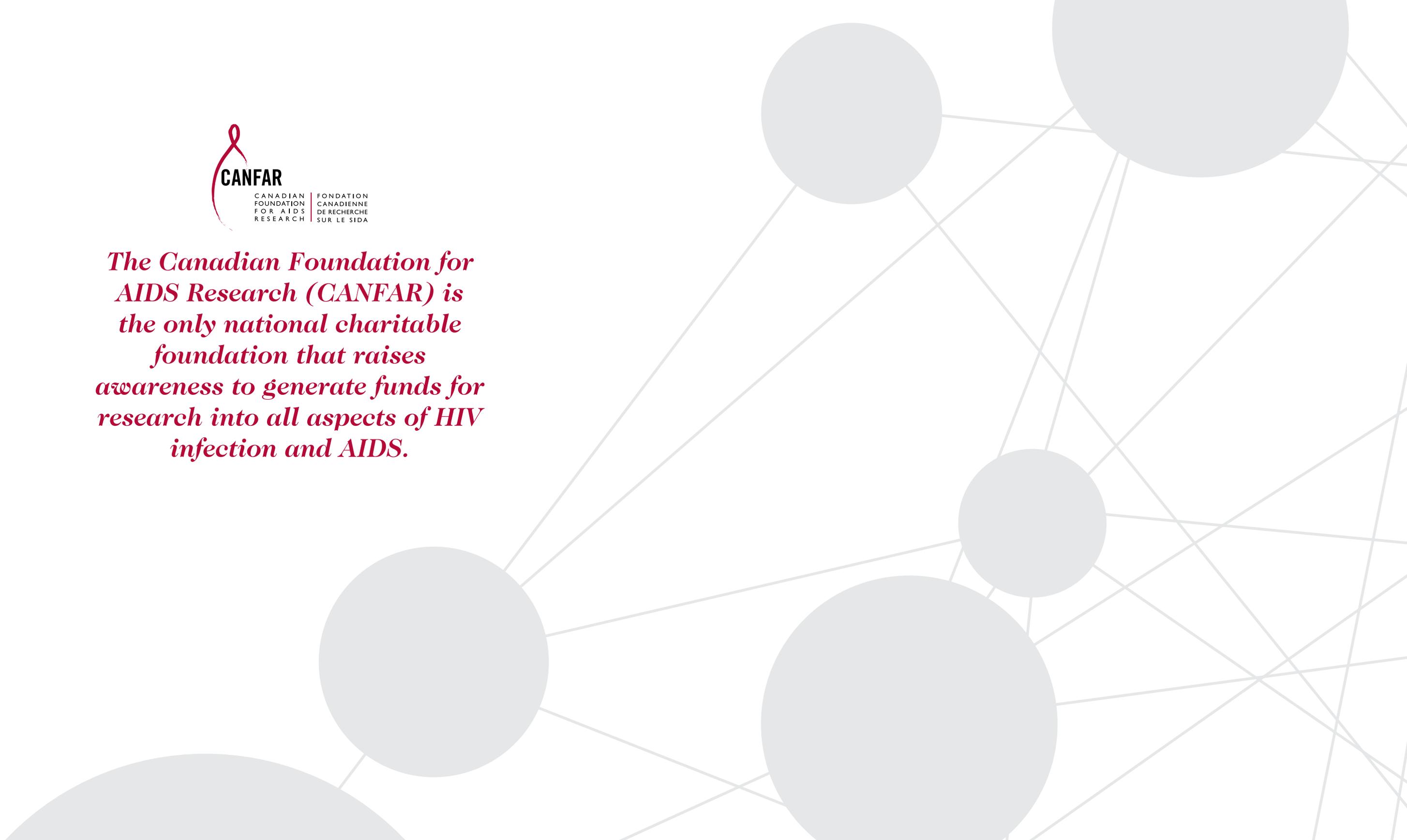
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New HIV Vaccine Hopes: Can we end the pandemic?

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The Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR) is the only national charitable foundation that raises awareness to generate funds for research into all aspects of HIV infection and AIDS.



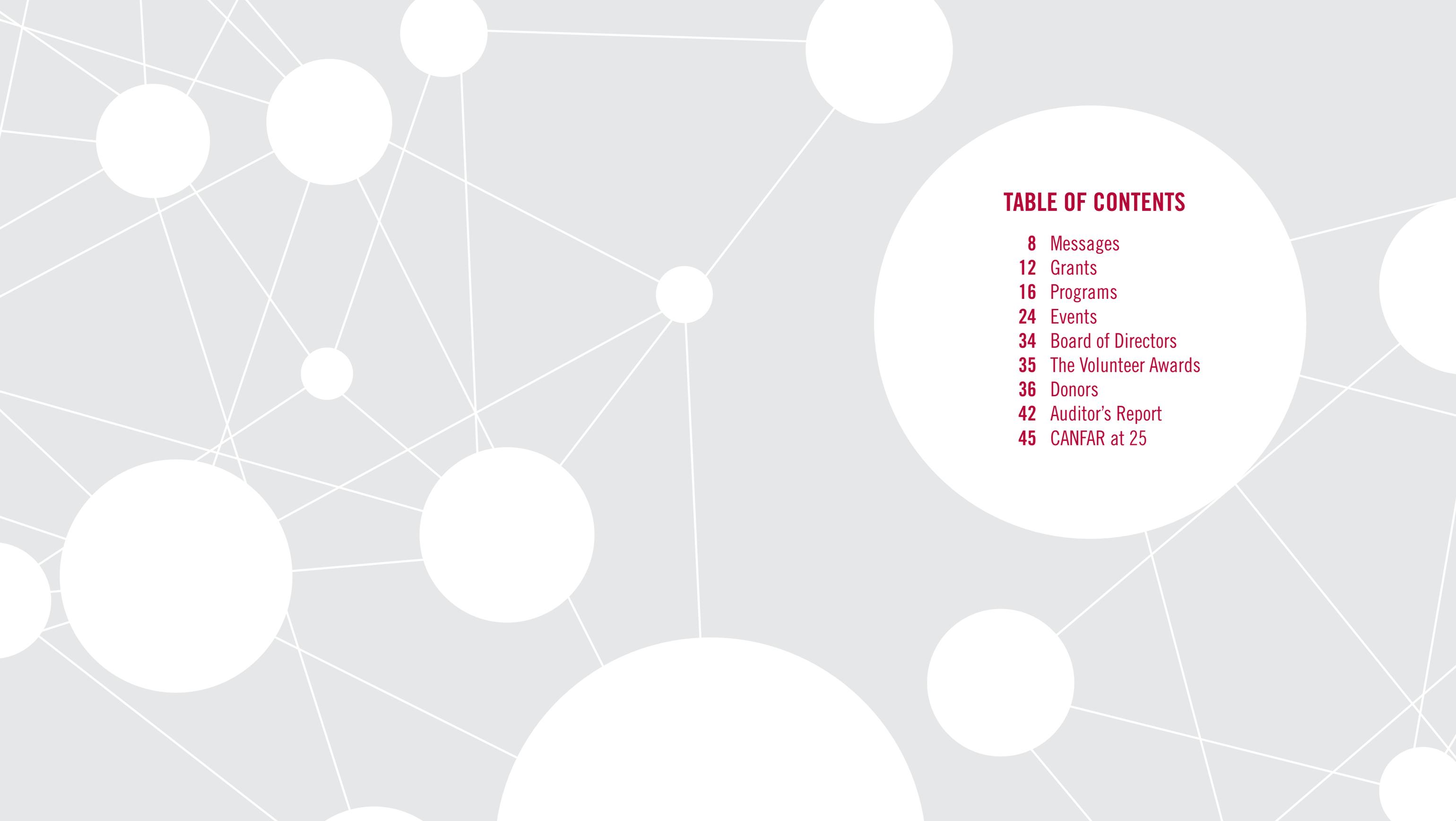
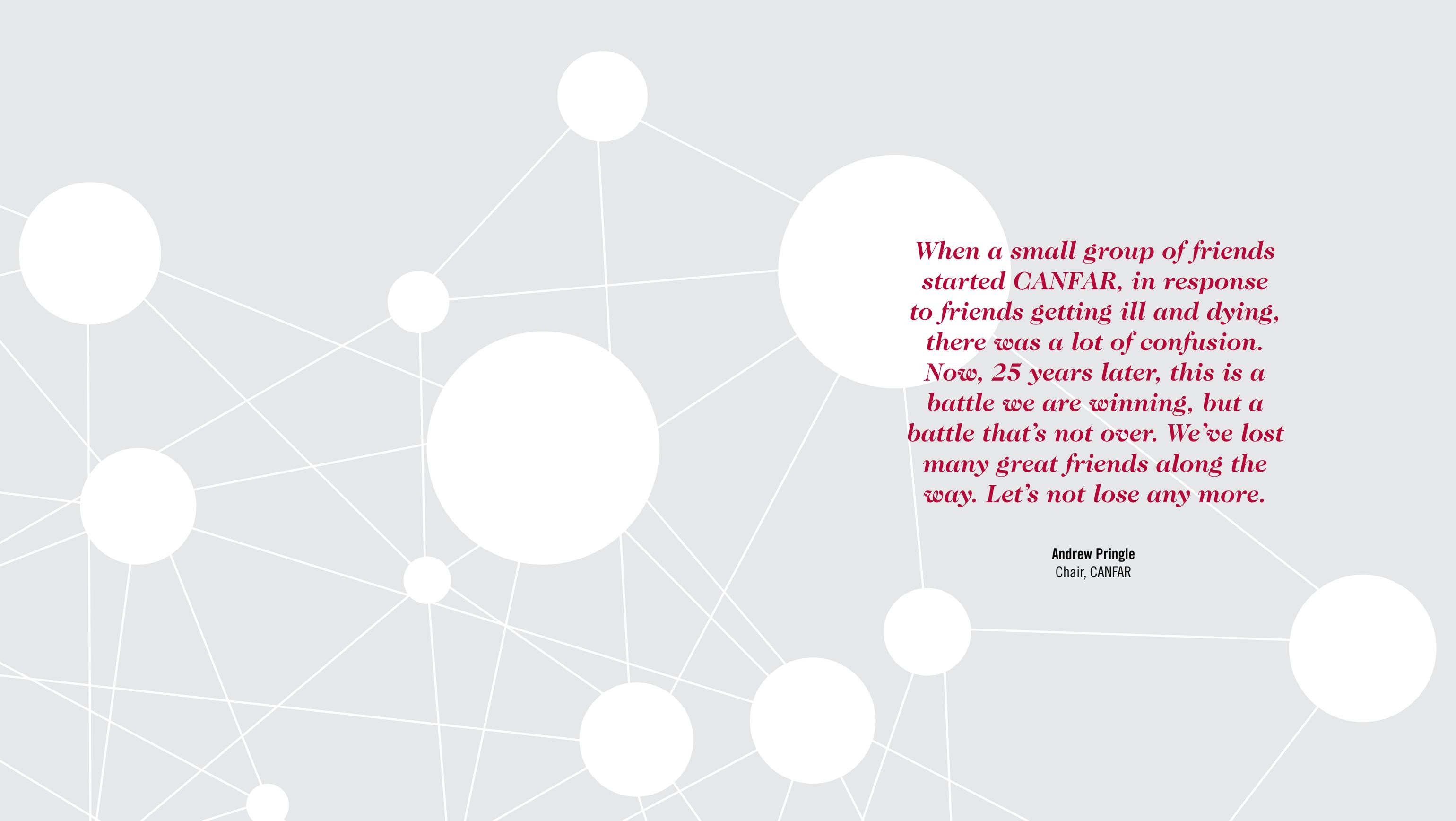


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When a small group of friends started CANFAR, in response to friends getting ill and dying, there was a lot of confusion. Now, 25 years later, this is a battle we are winning, but a battle that's not over. We've lost many great friends along the way. Let's not lose any more.

Andrew Pringle
Chair, CANFAR

MESSAGES

From CANFAR's Chair, Andrew Pringle
& from CANFAR's President and CEO, Christopher Bunting

A quarter century ago, in October 1987, a small group of ordinary yet extraordinary Canadians came together because they wanted to do something for their friends who were falling ill and quickly dying from a new and terrifying disease called AIDS.

The group put together the framework that established the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR). Canadians who were feeling helpless watching the death toll rise now had an outlet to do something about it – a place to donate money for research and education, and a place to volunteer time.

I joined the Board of CANFAR in early 1992, recruited by the legendary then-Chair Bluma Appel. An indomitable philanthropist who would not take “no” for an answer, Bluma’s position on the AIDS cause was compelling and impossible to ignore. So began my long involvement with and commitment to CANFAR.

From the day it opened its doors until now, CANFAR remains Canada’s only independent charitable foundation dedicated to eliminating HIV and AIDS through research. This disease has thus far robbed more than 30 million people of their lives, equal to almost the entire population of Canada, wiped out in a generation.

I am extremely proud of and grateful to the many men and women who have brought us this far – the best of Canada’s research and medical communities, talented leaders from across the nation who have volunteered their time for CANFAR’s boards and committees, and young people who lead and participate in our high school, university, and young professional programs.

At the same time, I am more concerned than ever about the future and how we are going to finally bring this disease to its knees. The rate of new infections in Canada continues to rise, yet there is a growing public perception that HIV is now a disease that is easily treatable. That is only partially true and as those who are HIV-positive will attest, life is complicated and the costs are exorbitant. The fact remains that we still do not have a cure and we have not discovered a vaccine – at least not yet.

To achieve our end goal of returning to our kids an AIDS-free world, CANFAR on its 25th anniversary resolved to examine ways that this charity could better meet the challenges that lay ahead. We looked at partnerships and collaborations that would make what we do more cost effective and impactful; we examined more effective ways to engage Canadians in discussions about HIV and AIDS in 21st century Canada, and we worked even harder to raise the funds necessary to ensure that Canada’s researchers can remain at the forefront of this battle, a battle that we all strive to win in our lifetimes.

I would like to offer my most sincere thanks to all those supporters, partners, board and committee members, volunteers and staff who have achieved so much this year.



Andrew Pringle
Chair
Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research



In 1991 I was the Chairman and CEO of the Canadian unit of a multinational PR consulting firm. One day I received a call from Bluma Appel, a formidable Toronto philanthropist whom I had previously had the privilege of getting to know. Bluma asked me to have lunch with her to discuss a “project” – and there began my history with CANFAR.

In the early 1990s, people were dying from AIDS, the stigma accompanying the disease was growing exponentially, and the world was just beginning to understand the scope of the problem. Over lunch, Bluma asked for some public relations assistance for a CANFAR event she was planning. When I went back to my office to assign the task, a colleague asked me if I had thought through the implications of our company being associated with this cause.

Besides the fact that sidestepping Bluma Appel was not possible, our involvement was indeed the right thing to do and I am proud to say that that same public relations consultancy – Weber Shandwick – continues to provide pro bono PR counsel and services to this organization 21 years later. After helping with a couple of projects, Bluma invited me to join the Board. She had been successful in populating the CANFAR board with some of the most prominent names in Canadian business and it was an honour to be invited. Another newcomer around the same time was an RBC Dominion Securities executive named Andrew Pringle.

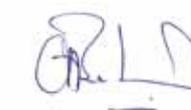
As we marked our 25th Anniversary in 2012, Andy Pringle was, and is still, Chair of the CANFAR board, a position left vacant upon the death of Bluma Appel in 2007. As for me, I remained on the CANFAR Board for

ten years, leaving to work for the better part of the next decade in London, England. When the opportunity presented itself, I jumped at the chance to return to Canada in mid-2010 to become President and CEO of CANFAR.

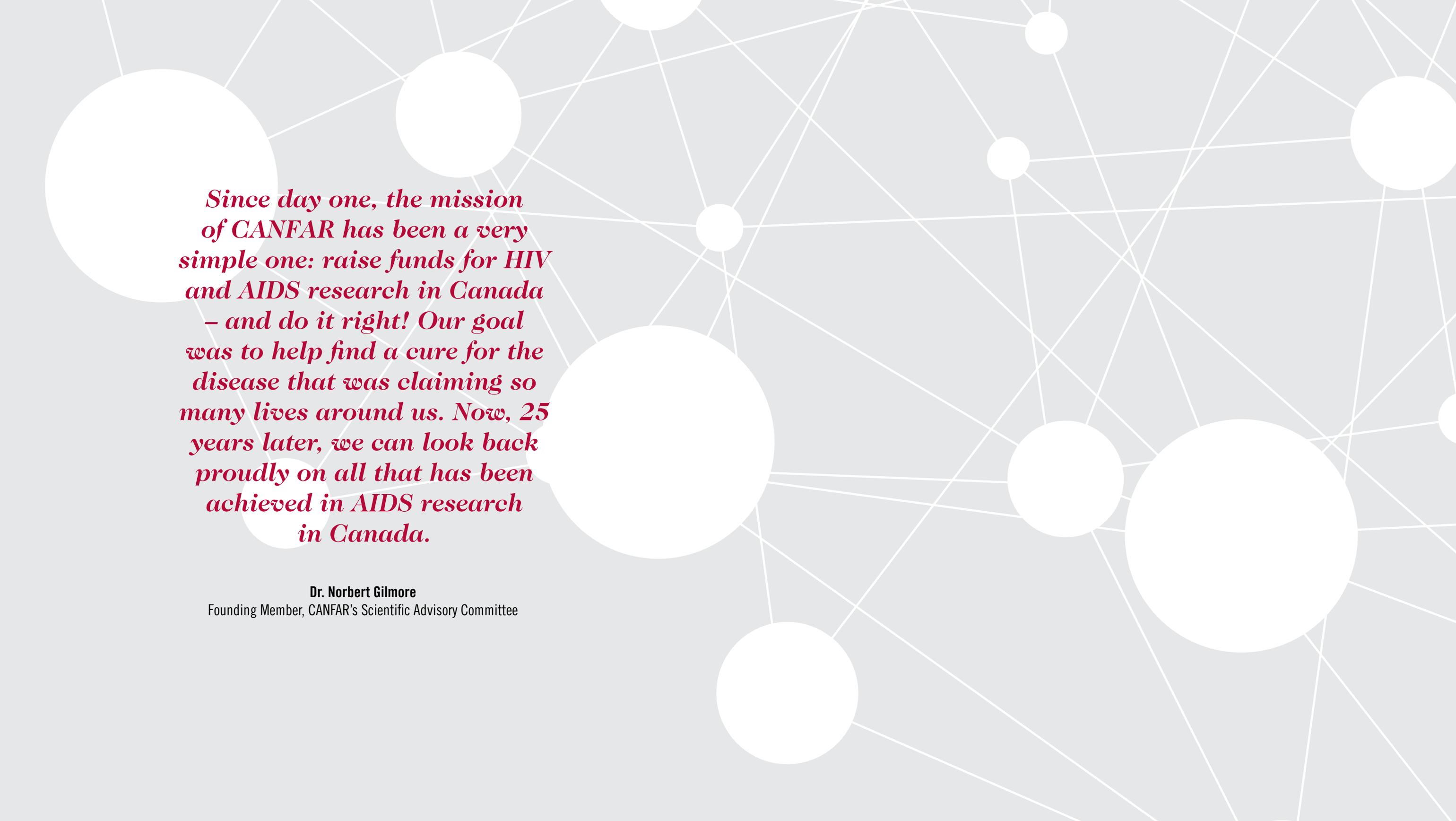
HIV and AIDS have changed and so has CANFAR. There are new programs, new directors, and new advisors working with a core of individuals – board members as well as members of the Scientific Advisory Committee – many of whom have been working on behalf of CANFAR almost since the beginning. Efforts to eliminate HIV and AIDS continue to be met with considerable obstacles and challenges, but with the mix of talent available to us, we are in a position of strength as we look forward.

I urge you to review the contents of this 25th Anniversary Annual Report to gain a better sense of what is currently happening in HIV and AIDS research and education in Canada. Enemy Number One remains public complacency, and CANFAR is developing strategies to engage more effectively with Canadians everywhere, while we collaborate with other AIDS organizations to work together and improve our collective effectiveness to eliminate HIV and AIDS.

My thanks to all of you who provide support; let us continue to unite our efforts to ensure success.



Christopher Bunting
President and CEO
Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research



Since day one, the mission of CANFAR has been a very simple one: raise funds for HIV and AIDS research in Canada – and do it right! Our goal was to help find a cure for the disease that was claiming so many lives around us. Now, 25 years later, we can look back proudly on all that has been achieved in AIDS research in Canada.

Dr. Norbert Gilmore
Founding Member, CANFAR's Scientific Advisory Committee

GRANTS

Having been involved in the HIV medical and research community for almost 30 years, I have seen the impact of HIV and AIDS research firsthand. I have been through the time when many people with HIV were dying, and now, with available antiretroviral treatment, people can live healthy, productive lives. As a pediatrician, I see our children graduating from our program to adult care, but most exciting, many are going on to college and university. We have progressed from the time when more than 25% of HIV-positive mothers would have HIV-positive children. Now we are helping HIV-positive mothers have normal, healthy babies through appropriate care and treatment. CANFAR has played a role in this development as well.

But the journey is not over. Many children, parents, partners, and friends continue to be diagnosed with HIV every year. With your support, CANFAR-funded scientists and researchers will continue to search for a preventive vaccine, and eventually a cure—thank you!

Dr. Stanley Read,
CANFAR Scientific Advisory Committee, Chair

Research Grants \$25,000 One Year Grants 2012/2013

Researcher Dr. Jaqueline Sas
Institution Canadian HIV Trials Network
Project CANFAR/CTN Post-Doctoral Fellowship

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Researcher Dr. Angela Crawley
Institution Ottawa Hospital Research Institute
Project The Expression IL-7 Receptor Alpha in HIV-HCV Co-Infection (renewal application)

Researcher Dr. Léa Brakier-Gingras
Co-Investigators Dr. Gerardo Ferbeyre
Institution Université de Montréal
Project IRES-Dependent Translation Helps HIV-1 Replication in Senescent Cells

This grant funded by the Great West Life Assurance Company
Researcher Dr. Keith R. Fowke
Co-Investigators Dr. Julie Lajoie, Dr. Cécile Tremblay
Institution University of Manitoba
Project Analysis of the Mucosal Immune Quiescence Phenotype in Elite Controllers

Research Grants \$80,000 Year Two of 2011/2012 Projects

Researcher Dr. Clemon George
Co-Investigators Dr. Stanley Read, Dr. Delon Brennen
Institution University of Ontario Institute of Technology
Project Getting to Zero: Male Circumcision for HIV Prevention research Project in The Bahamas

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Researcher Dr. Mary Lou Smith
Co-Investigators Dr. Stanley Read, Dr. Ari Bitnun
Institution Hospital for Sick Children and University of Toronto
Project Neurodevelopmental Outcomes of Pre-and Perinatal Exposure to Antiretroviral Treatment in HIV-Uninfected Children

Researcher Dr. Reina Bendayan
Institution The Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy
Project Role of Drug Transporters in Antiretroviral Drug Absorption and Drug-Drug Interactions in Intestinal Tissue (renewal application)

Researcher Dr. Clifford Lingwood
Co-Investigators Dr. Donald Branch
Institution Hospital for Sick Children
Project Glycolipid Mimetics Block gp120 chemokine Receptor Binding and HIV Infection

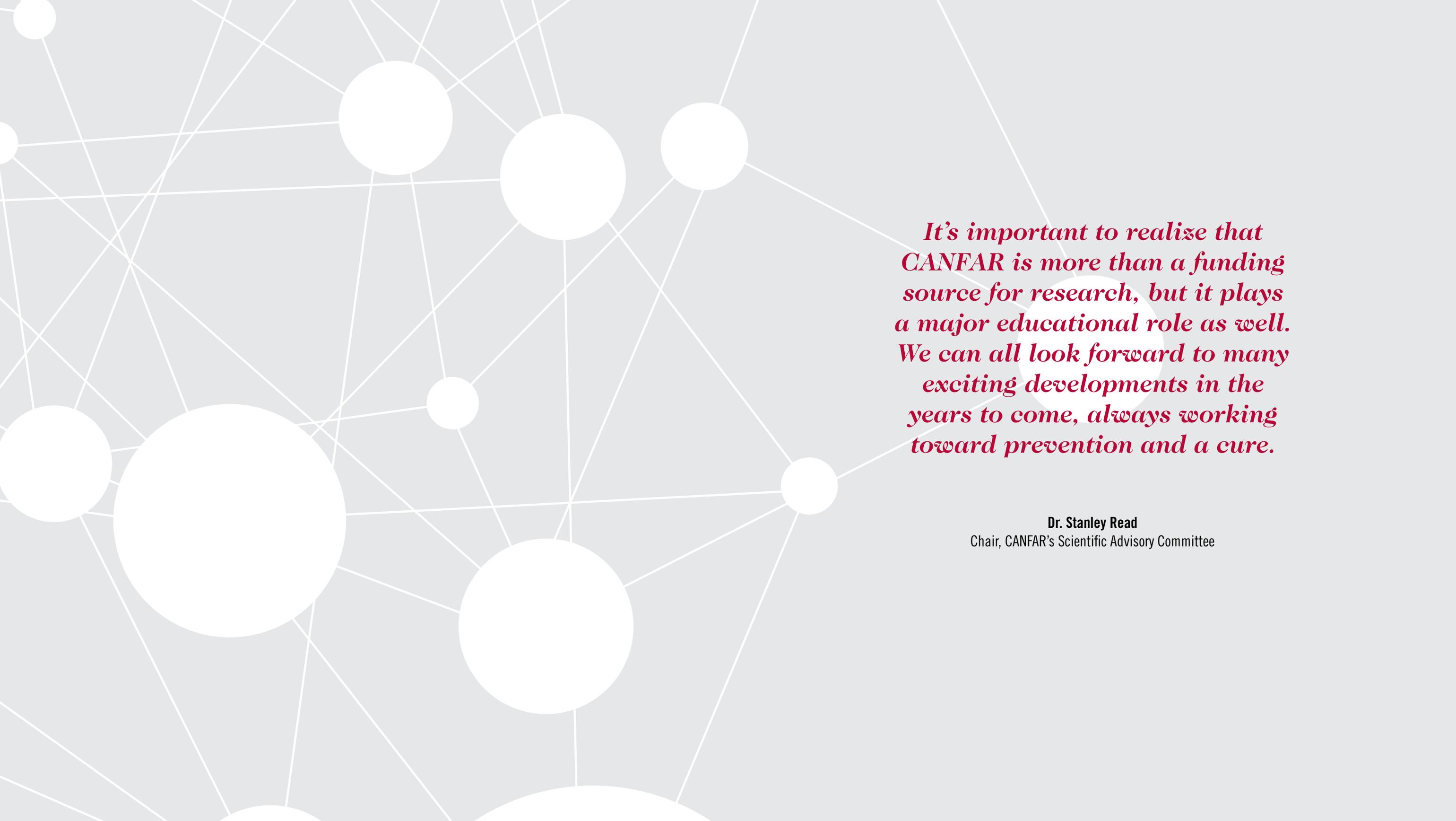
Researcher Dr. Mark Wainberg
Co-Investigators Dr. Thibault Mesplede
Institution McGill University AIDS Centre
Project Investigating the Role of Subtype-Specific Polymorphisms in HIV-1 Resistance to Integrase Inhibitors

Researcher Dr. Lena Serghides
Co-Investigators Dr. John Sled, Dr. Eszter Papp
Institution University of Health Network
Project The Impact of HIV Protease Inhibitors on Angiogenesis during Pregnancy

Research Partnership \$80,000

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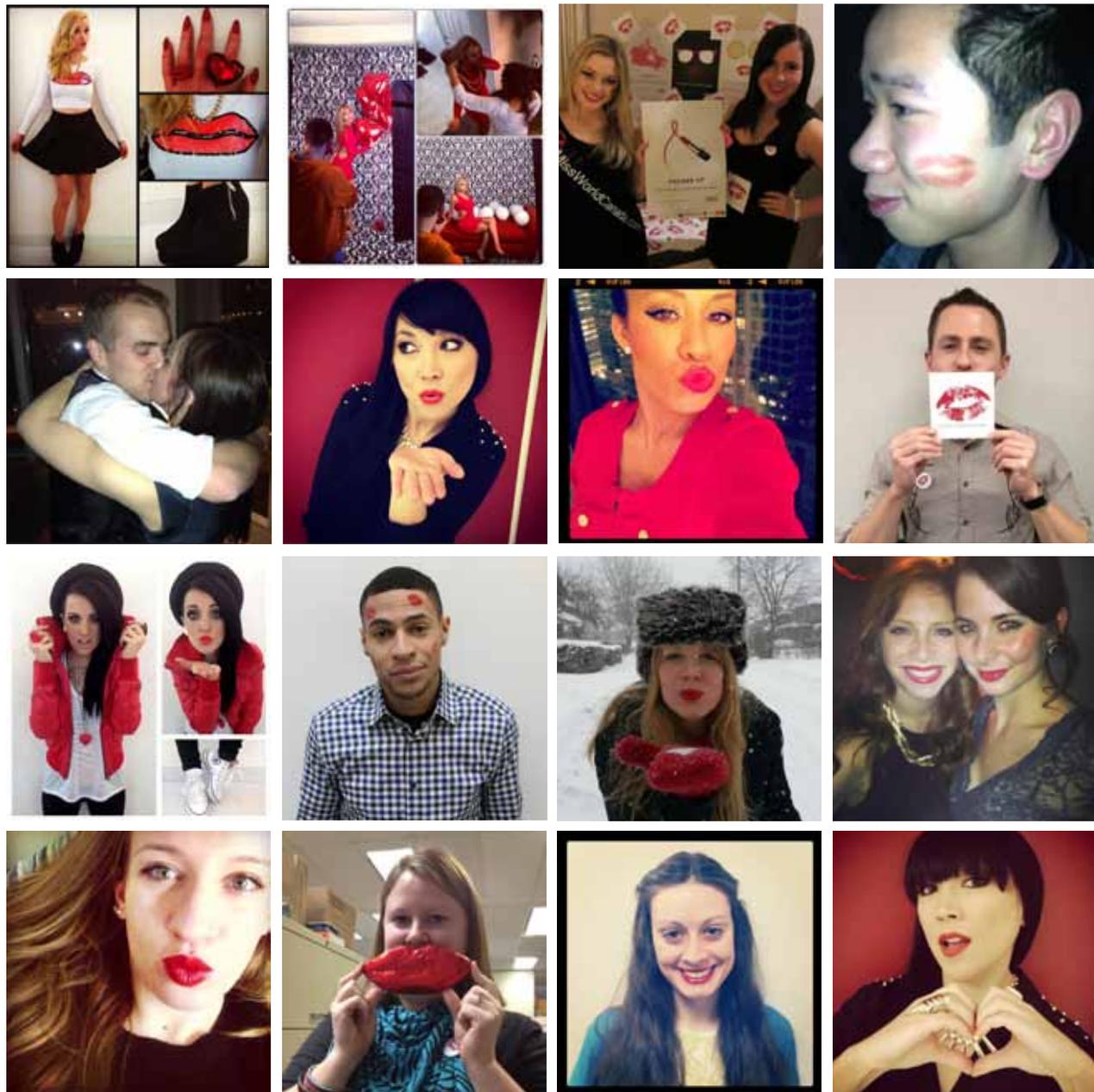


It's important to realize that CANFAR is more than a funding source for research, but it plays a major educational role as well. We can all look forward to many exciting developments in the years to come, always working toward prevention and a cure.

Dr. Stanley Read
Chair, CANFAR's Scientific Advisory Committee

PROGRAMS

Kisses 4 CANFAR • Campus Clubs
Young Professional Council • Legacy Group



KISSES 4 CANFAR

This year, CANFAR introduced a new national education campaign. Based on the feedback we had received from teachers and students, we updated the former *Have a Heart for CANFAR* program and created a modernized, digital campaign called *Kisses 4 CANFAR*.

In fall of 2012, *Kisses 4 CANFAR* was introduced to 2 million students at 3,000 schools, in every province and territory. By November, over 300 schools requested additional material to run CANFAR's programs in conjunction with World AIDS Day and *Kisses 4 CANFAR*.

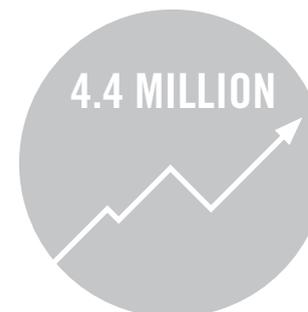
Taking place from February 1 to 15, 2013, *Kisses 4 CANFAR* encouraged leadership skills and increased awareness about HIV and AIDS, all while raising funds for research. CANFAR's message that education is the key to prevention was spread by calling on Canadians to wear red lips – bright red lipstick, kiss pins, or kiss tattoos – to promote an open dialogue about HIV. Word of our campaign spread across the country through social media channels, our public service announcement that aired on MuchMusic, and our educational and promotional posters distributed nationwide. The online buzz and social media impressions were greater than any CANFAR program has seen in the past.

In addition, CANFAR partnered with ALDO to launch the *Kisses 4 CANFAR* online challenge. During this unique two-week challenge, ALDO committed to donating \$15 to CANFAR for every \$30 ALDO gift card sold through the *Kisses 4 CANFAR* website. Through this initiative we were able to reach a variety of CANFAR supporters including high schools, Campus Clubs, young professionals, sponsors, and board members. We also heard from Canadians who were inspired to become involved after learning about the cause. More than \$21,000 was raised by over 300 participants during this two-week challenge.

The inaugural year of *Kisses 4 CANFAR* made a huge impact nationwide. The campaign reached a diverse network of young people, all bound by a desire to find a cure for AIDS. The kind of peer-to-peer education promoted by *Kisses 4 CANFAR* is vital in curbing the spread of AIDS among young people, an at-risk demographic. *Kisses 4 CANFAR* raised more than \$90,000 in its first year, and represents a movement that students, teachers, parents, and professionals alike can be a part of for years to come.



Kisses 4 CANFAR reached 2 MILLION students in every province and territory



The #Kisses4CANFAR hashtag accumulated 4.4 MILLION impressions online



CAMPUS CLUBS

From the University of Victoria in British Columbia to Dalhousie in Nova Scotia, CANFAR's Campus Clubs from coast-to-coast had a very active year. In the fall, CANFAR partnered with student-life organization, Campus Perks, to engage additional campuses leading up to World AIDS Day, allowing CANFAR to reach 10 new campuses. In addition to their fundraising efforts around World AIDS Day and *Kisses 4 CANFAR*, CANFAR Clubs also independently organized many speaker's nights, red parties, bake sales, and fundraisers.

CANFAR's Campus Clubs make considerable efforts to combat existing complacency and stigma related to HIV and AIDS, promote condom use, and increase knowledge about the harsh realities associated with AIDS. This year, one CANFAR staff member acted as the primary contact to our Campus Clubs in an effort to build a more effective connection with these students. This increased communication resulted in stronger ties between Campus Clubs and the CANFAR office. Together, CANFAR Clubs raised more than \$30,000 to support CANFAR's life-saving HIV and AIDS research.

Our clubs are made up of ambitious and passionate leaders with a lot of great ideas, and are spread throughout eight provinces. Raising awareness among young people is a huge part of CANFAR's mission and we are always striving to build our presence on campuses nationwide.



YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUNCIL

CANFAR's Young Professional Council (YPC) held their third annual In the Loop event in September at Alison Milne Gallery in Toronto. This recruitment event invites young professionals to meet the YPC members and learn more about the work of this community-based volunteer organization.

In February, the YPC hosted a speaker's night featuring a diverse panel of speakers directly involved in the HIV and AIDS community. Each speaker presented varying perspectives on the social, legal, medical, and emotional issues that impact individuals and communities affected by the virus across Canada.

The YPC also held their third annual Our Future Without AIDS fundraiser on April 27, 2013. Described as a fusion of art and technology, this event saw over 400 guests in attendance, including a few A-list celebrities like Rachel McAdams and Terrence Howard! The evening featured a live art experience, an art auction, great food, and fantastic music. This year the YPC raised more than \$33,000 in support of CANFAR!

LEGACY GROUP

The Legacy Group experienced a lot of exciting growth this year.

In April, Legacy Group Ottawa hosted their very first reception. Held at the home of the distinguished Harvey Slack, guests were treated to speeches from Brent Bambury of CBC's Day 6 and Dr. Bill Ryan.

Legacy Group Toronto hosted their fall reception at the Shangri-La, Toronto and featured a conversation between Global News Co-Anchor, Leslie Roberts, and CANFAR Scientific Advisory Committee member, Dr. Trevor Hart. The Toronto spring reception was held at the home of renowned interior designers George Yabu and Glenn Pushelberg, with a speech from the celebrated William Thorsell, O. Ont. Legacy Group committee Chairs Chris Kelly and David Hoe, alongside CANFAR President and CEO Christopher Bunting, are very thankful for the support of everyone who attended these events.





I have been involved with Bloor Street Entertains for approximately 16 years including chairing 4 Bloor Street Entertains Galas. I have seen the increase in the funds and the level of awareness raised for CANFAR, the beneficiary of the Galas. It is very rewarding to work on events that create interest and support from all walks of life.

Janice O'Born
Chair, The Printing House Charitable Office

EVENTS

Get on Board for CANFAR • AIDSbeat
Bloor Street Entertains
Can YOU Do Lunch? • PRIDE



Get on Board for CANFAR

On September 15, 2012, CANFAR partnered with Dexter Associates Realty for the second year in a row to host, "Get on Board for CANFAR." The evening, held at the Vancouver Maritime Museum, featured music by Tom Arntzen, food by Tobias MacDonald of La Belle Auberge, live and silent auctions, a raffle for two round-trip tickets from Vancouver to London compliments of Virgin Airlines, and much more! Thank you to everyone who came out to support this fantastic evening.



AIDSbeat

On Friday, October 12, 2012 the Toronto legal community turned back the clock to the Summer of Love! The much anticipated battle-of-the-bands benefit concert, the biggest of its kind in Toronto, rocked the Kool Haus for the 17th year, attracting an audience of 1,200 and raising more than \$300,000 for life-saving research.

Guests let their hair down, donned their tie-dye, and swayed to the sounds of the '60s while enjoying two experiential areas: a psychedelic photo booth and a re-creation of the Montreal Bed-In (complete with their very own John Lennon).

AIDSbeat 2012 had many unique initiatives to raise money for AIDS research, including the always popular Balloon Pop. This year, it was bigger and better than ever, offering guests 600 balloons to pop, with a 1-in-3 chance to win a prize. One guest even went home with a trip for two to San Francisco!

We are very grateful to the incredible support of all the volunteers, including emcee Mark Holmes and the 2012 judges, Drew Hasselbeck, Cory Lee of Degrassi, Rob Laidlaw and Sergio Galli of Platinum Blonde, and Alan Frew of Glass Tiger.

As always, the outstanding success of this annual event was made possible by AIDSbeat Founder and committee Co-Chair Patricia Olasker, of Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP, and Co-Chairs Gordon Capern and Sue-Anne Fox. Because of their hard work, we were able to put 90 cents of every dollar raised towards HIV research.

Our thanks would not be complete without recognizing the generous support of Presenting Sponsor Cadillac, and all of the sponsors, donors, and volunteers who made AIDSbeat 2012 a rockin' evening!

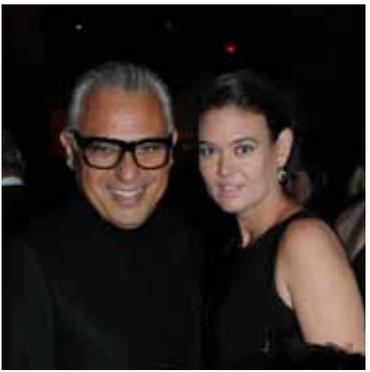
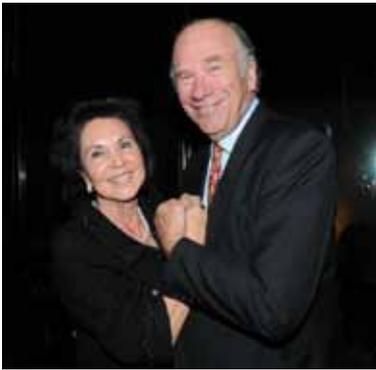
Bloor Street Entertains

On Wednesday, November 28, 2012, individuals and corporations came together to *Focus on the POS[+]VE* at CANFAR's signature fundraising gala, Bloor Street Entertains.

For the first time ever, the evening kicked off in style with the Twilight pre-party at the Royal Ontario Museum. Guests were treated to an array of entertainment including performances by singer Sean Jones and the Orpheus Choir.

Thank you to the generous support of our many sponsors and table purchasers, and the incredible commitment from the chefs, venues, and florists who donate their time and talents at Bloor Street Entertains each year.

CANFAR would like to further acknowledge Bloor Street Entertains 2012 Patrons Joe Brennan and Daniel Greenglass for their commitment to CANFAR and life-saving research, as well as 2012 Gala Chair Tristan Michela. We are also extremely grateful to returning Presenting Sponsor Sun Life Financial for their continued support. Thanks to the passion of this leadership team, we were able to successfully raise close to \$400,000 in support of vital HIV research.



Can YOU Do Lunch?

On June 19, 2013, CANFAR launched the first ever Can YOU Do Lunch?, a spring fundraising luncheon targeting women professionals and their friends and colleagues. We are proud to announce that it was a sold out event, raising more than \$30,000 for HIV research.

This new event offered a 90 minute break from hectic schedules for a little bit of pampering, entertainment, networking, and the opportunity to indulge in one of the greatest pleasures ever – shopping. Thank you to all those who donated to our Can YOU Do Lunch? silent auction.

Guests were treated to inspirational words from two powerful women: Valerie Pringle, CANFAR's National Spokesperson; and guest speaker, Dr. Linda Rapson, whose work in pain management has touched the lives of many in the areas of rehabilitation, the delivery of palliative care, and HIV and AIDS.

CANFAR is very grateful to Andrew Grimes and Nik Manojlovich, whose leadership made the success of this new event possible. Our sincere thanks also go out to the many in-kind sponsors, and Alex Filiatrault and the staff of Shangri-La Hotel, Toronto for their support and outstanding service.



EACH MINUTE one young woman is infected with HIV.



Pride

CANFAR volunteers and staff had a fantastic time at Pride on June 30, 2013. In addition to marching in the parade, we had a booth at the Pride Streetfair where we had great conversations with CANFAR friends, old and new, and handed out our Pride-o-Grams (a package of gum, a condom, a red ribbon, and important information on HIV and AIDS). We also had a presence at Woody's annual Pride kick-off party.

A big thank you to everyone who supported us at Pride! We anxiously look forward to celebrating WorldPride 2014 in Toronto.



25 years of commitment from donors, volunteers, staff, board members, scientists, and all other supporters dedicated to ending AIDS. Together we have accomplished a tremendous amount of awareness and funds for research that has benefited the lives of millions around the world. After 25 years, we are not only celebrating our past accomplishments and how far we have come, but also the future successes that we will have.

Amanda Armstrong
CANFAR Supporter

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THE VOLUNTEER AWARDS

It goes without saying that CANFAR simply could not operate without our many volunteers. From packing envelopes and organizing mailings, to ensuring that CANFAR events run smoothly, our volunteers are nothing short of incredible.

This year, members of the CANFAR family, from first-time volunteers to old friends who have seen CANFAR grow from the ground up, joined together at the John Labatt Pub for an evening hosted by CANFAR's National Spokesperson, Valerie Pringle. The evening honoured those who have donated their time and efforts in support of CANFAR.

Thank you, to each and every person who has helped CANFAR – not only this year, but for the past 25 years – on our pursuit to end AIDS through research.

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

RBC Foundation

KISS AWARD

Gail McInnes
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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUNCIL AWARD

Christina Perreault

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Richard Ellis



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If your name has been omitted, please accept our sincerest apologies and contact Laura Graham at lgraham@CANFAR.com or 1-800-563-CURE (2873).

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CANFAR's success for the past 25 years tells a brilliant story about the compassion of Canadians. United, we have worked together to eradicate this disease. This dedication proves to me that Canadians will support CANFAR until a cure is found. I know I will.

Danielle Lalonde
CANFAR Supporter

AUDITOR'S REPORT

CANFAR's Fiscal Year 2012-2013

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research which comprise the balance sheet as at June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012 and the statements of revenue, expenses and charges in fund balances and cash flows for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used

and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained in our audits is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common, with many not-for-profit organizations, Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research derives revenue from donations, fundraising and awareness events, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of this revenue was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the foundation and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenues, excess of revenue over expenses and cash flows from operations for the years ended June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012, current assets and general fund balances as at June 30, 2013, June 30, 2012 and July 1, 2011.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion except for the effects of the matter described in the Basis of Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research as at June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Colline Barron Toronto LLP

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September 11, 2013
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Condensed Balance Sheet

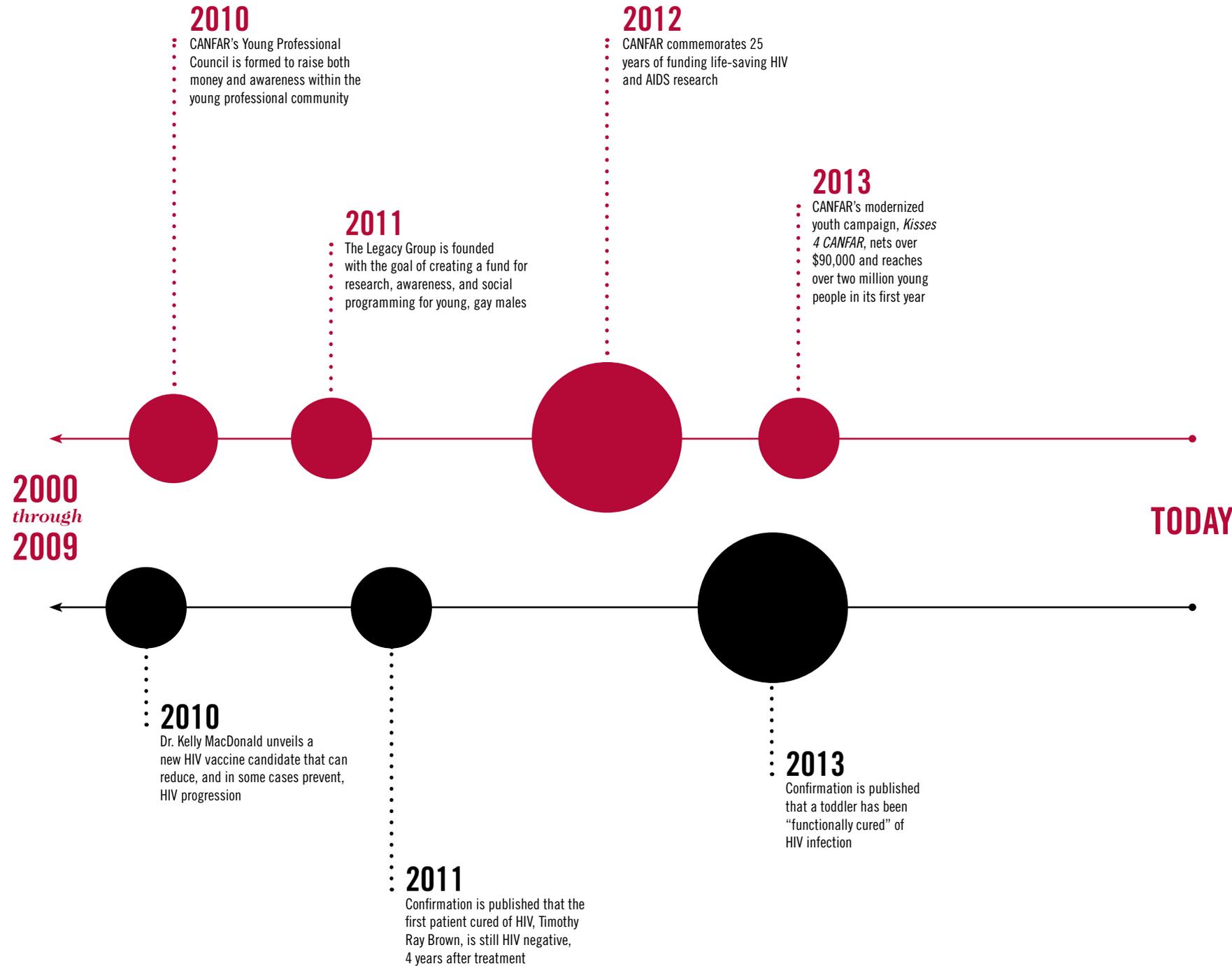
	2013	2012
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 643,489	\$ 898,886
Short-term investments	64,642	76,656
Account receivable	43,318	42,432
HST recoverable	35,933	45,554
Prepaid expenses	51,689	44,747
	839,071	1,108,275
Capital assets	18,867	5,137
Investments	736,914	736,914
	\$ 1,594,852	\$ 1,850,326
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 58,119	\$ 34,769
Grants payable	677,256	956,368
	735,375	991,137
Deferred Contributions	260,312	84,253
	995,687	1,075,390
Fund Balances		
General	(137,749)	38,022
Endowment	736,914	736,914
	599,165	774,936
	\$ 1,594,852	\$ 1,850,326

To receive a copy of our full audited financial statements, please contact Laura Graham at lgraham@CANFAR.com or call 1-800-563-CURE (2873).

CANFAR's 25th Anniversary is bittersweet. Though I'm happy to celebrate and recognize how much has been done over the past 25 years to fund research and build awareness, I hope we accomplish our goal of ending AIDS globally before CANFAR reaches another milestone anniversary.

Justin Mendonca
CANFAR Supporter

CANFAR AT 25



18 MILLION+
DOLLARS HAVE BEEN RAISED TO FUND VITAL HIV AND AIDS RESEARCH

450
RESEARCH GRANTS
HAVE BEEN FUNDED

25

40
THOUSAND
CONDOMS
DISTRIBUTED
LAST YEAR

**YEARS OF CANFAR
FUNDING
LIFE SAVING
RESEARCH**

20 CAMPUS
CLUBS
ACROSS
CANADA

CANFAR FUNDED
RESEARCHERS HAVE HELPED
TO NEARLY ELIMINATE THE
RISK OF MOTHER-TO-CHILD
HIV TRANSMISSION

FROM THE ARCHIVES

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*Your presence is requested
for dinner
on October 24, 1991
at 6:30 p.m.
at
69 Heathdale Road
Toronto, Ontario
M6C 1N1
hosted by
Alido & Angela Dilorio
& Joe Brennan*

*Dinner reception to follow
at The Compass*





We're being charitable Charities need the rich, but the rich need their charities, too. Without all these functions and auctions and banquets and balls, where would the holly-toils go? And what would Bloor Street do with all its bushes and gowns — its Cartiers and Pradas and Manolo Blahniks? A recent benefit for the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research celebrated, if unofficially, this self-sustaining micro-economy of charity, the rich, and expensive places to shop. The idea, as it has been every year in the event's twelve-year history, was to hold a dinner party in several venues on the same night, calling on top chefs to cook and top florists to decorate. This year, the parties moved from private homes into a selection of designer stores clustered around Bloor and Bay. To wit, the Club Monaco flagship housed Avalon chef Chris MacDonald and floral guru DeMarco Perpich and Sissinghurst; the Chanel store teamed with North 44's Mark McEwan and Church Street Flowers; Holt Renfrew hosted dinner by Jamie Kennedy of JK RHM, served among Fiori's arrangements of green pears and garlands, and so on. The night netted upwards of \$100,000 for HIV/AIDS research, most of which came from the 250 guests paying \$500 a head for a sit-down dinner and a communal dessert party held afterwards in the Colonnade. (The Mercedes-Benz limos to shuttle you there were part of the deal.) A more economical option was \$100 for just the dessert part. Not as exclusive, mind you. But, darling, every little bit helps. — Maryam Sami



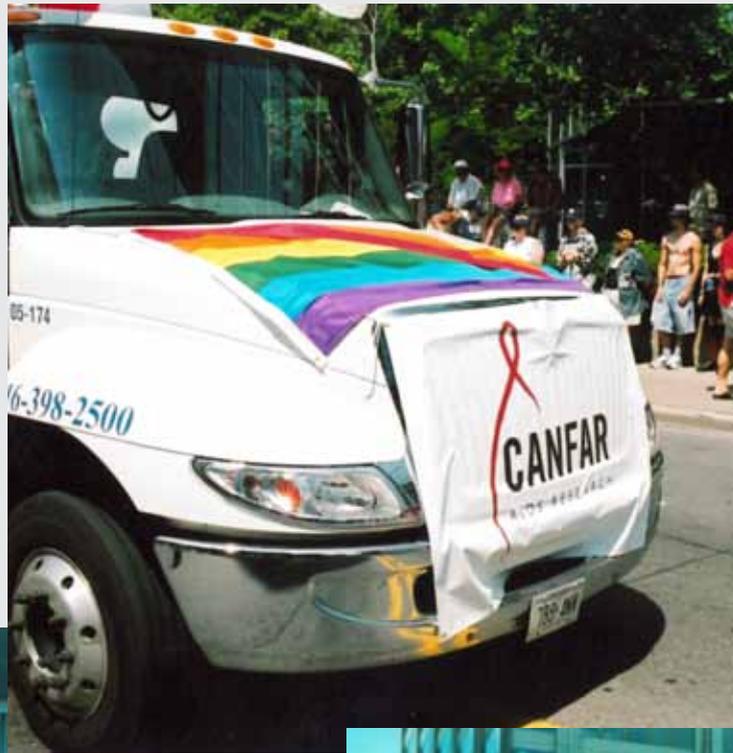
1. celeb singer Robert Gagu plants a dry one on actress/psychic Nikki Pezaro
 2. A pear tree grows in Holt Renfrew
 3. Press owner Michael Carlesin: the boy with the most cigar
 4. Sashes, everyone: Holt Renfrew CEO Joel Rath and sociate Lynda Prince
 5. Table-adorning flora by Parfumerie and Embellish at Wayne Clark's boutique
 6. Club Monaco jazz for Mirra (right) frolics with fresh garlands, Kinsworthy Newport and floralist Peter DeMarco
 7. Great chair Catherine Newport nuzzles Senator Jerry Grubstein at Royal de Versailles
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 9. Designer Wayne Clark holds court
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 11. Ever-shining CTV morning host Valerie Pringle



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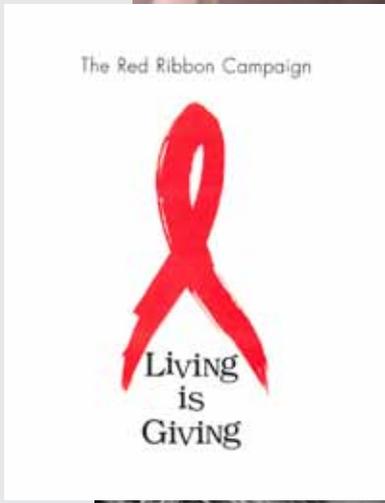


Red Ribbon Campaign needs 1,600 helpers

Red Ribbon Campaign organizers are looking for 1,600 volunteers to sell the ribbons — an international symbol of AIDS support — at street corners, subway stations, shopping malls and other places. This is the sixth year of the campaign in Metro Toronto and the goal is to raise \$156,000 between Nov. 26 and Dec. 1, well above the \$130,000 raised last year. The money will be spent on research and education about AIDS and to provide health facilities and support for persons with the AIDS virus.

Volunteers work for as long or short a time as they choose. Anyone able to help should call the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto at 961-6888, North York at 631-6117, Scarborough at 294-2308, York at 781-0902, East York at 467-1327 or Etobicoke at 236-0583.

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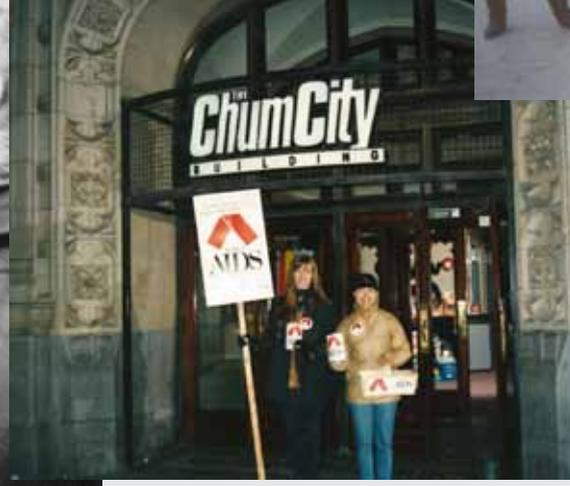
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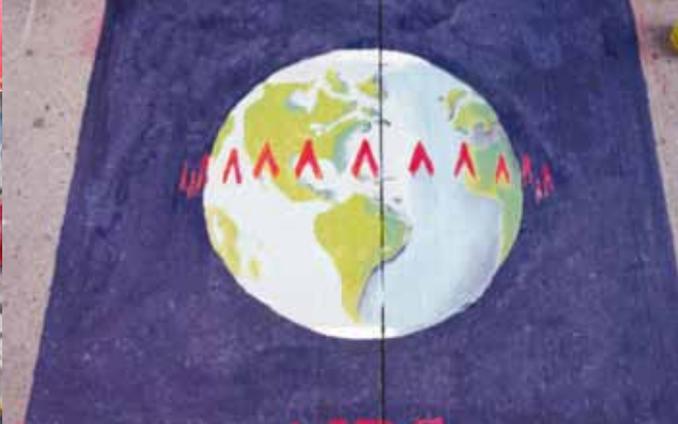
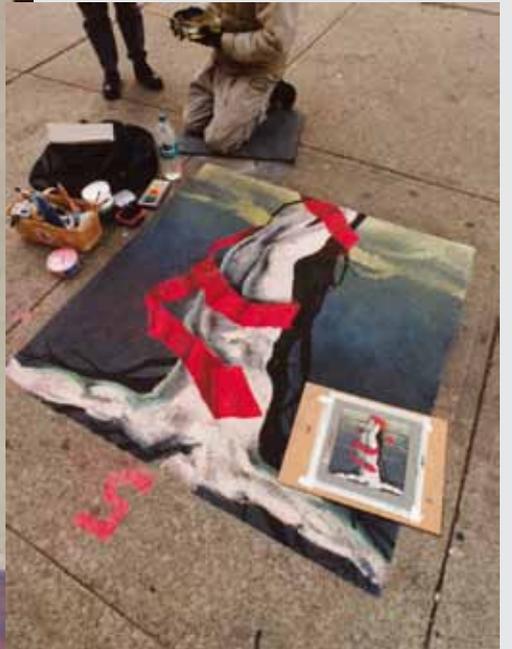
Red Ribbon fundraiser seeking \$156,000 for AIDS

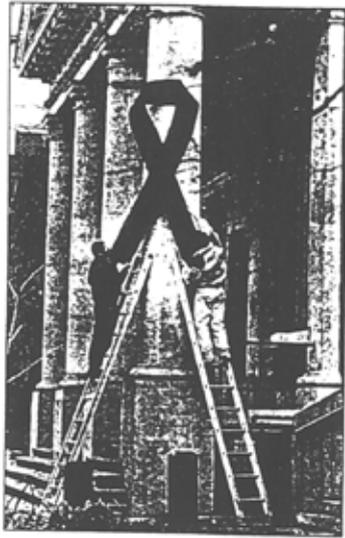
By DONNA JEAN MACKINNON
STAFF REPORTER

The sixth annual Red Ribbon campaign for AIDS patients and research kicked off yesterday, with organizers emphasizing the increase in AIDS among women. "The number of women with AIDS has gone up 100 per cent in the last year," said Red Ribbon co-chairperson Michael Semeredy. Volunteers will be on Metro street corners, stores and subway stations until Sunday looking to raise \$156,000. The funds are to be shared by Fife House, which provides housing for people with HIV, and the Canadian Foundation for

AIDS Research. Last year volunteers collected \$130,000, short of the campaign's goal of \$175,000. "This year we set a goal based on realistic financial procedure, rather than on emotion," said campaign manager Pam Beavis. She says corporate support is strong this year and, for the first time, canvassing will take place inside TTC stations, as well as in Fairweather and Club Monaco stores. The campaign kicked off with a lunchtime fashion show at the Eaton Centre yesterday. There are about 14,185 confirmed cases of AIDS in Canada, including 936 women.







AIDS CAMPAIGN: National Ballet School workers place ribbon on the school yesterday.

Red ribbon raises hope for AIDS cure

By BRUCE DeMARA AND BARBARA AARSTENSEN
STAFF REPORTERS

Torontonians are being asked to paint the town red. The third annual Red Ribbon Campaign, a six-day fundraiser for the fight against AIDS, got underway yesterday with a plea that the A-shaped crimson symbol become de rigueur on lapels across the city.

"I am asking you to please come on board and help us make AIDS history," said campaign chair Johanna Hoffmann at the official kickoff, held on the steps of the Manulife Centre.

"This campaign is an effort to make the red ribbon a symbol of hope and support — hope that we'll find a cure for AIDS and support for those afflicted."

"Every time that you wear the red ribbon you're making a very powerful statement."

This year's campaign, the most ambitious yet, is looking to raise more than \$300,000.

The money will go to the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research and Fife House Foundation Inc., which provides housing for people living with the disease.

Hundreds of volunteers will be lining out across Metro selling ribbons, said campaign spokesperson Natalie Kovacs. They'll continue fundraising until Wednesday, designated as World AIDS Day.

And for the first time ever, banks and other financial institutions have agreed to accept donations at about 1,400 branches.

Another new element will see artists, graphic and interior designers, advertising teams and architects creating sidewalk art in the downtown area with the red ribbon theme.

The teams will work on the weekend on sidewalk areas near the Manulife Centre, at Bay and Bloor Sts. and in Yorkville.

Carol Yaworsky, executive director of the AIDS Committee of Toronto, saluted the campaign but said the fight is far from over.

"Unfortunately despite all our efforts, more and more people continue to be infected with AIDS, and a more and more diverse group of people," she said.

The committee will hold an open house at its new office at the corner of Church and Carlton Sts. on World AIDS Day.

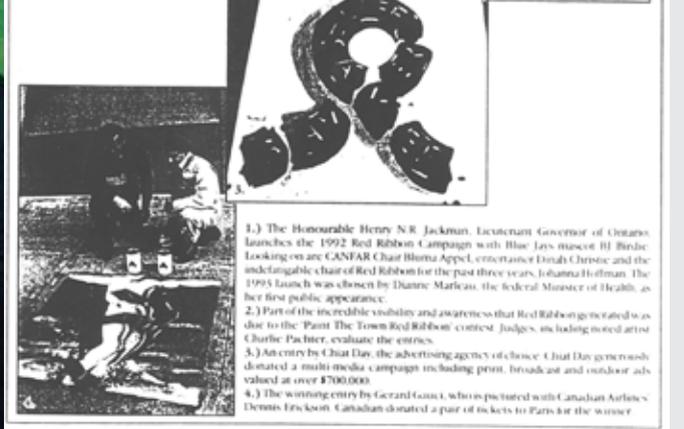
The Black Coalition for AIDS Prevention will hold a forum called AIDS: Responding Locally to a Global Challenge at 7 p.m. at the



Red Ribbon Campaign Generates Funds for CANFAR and Fife House

The Red Ribbon Campaign has generated a great amount of funds and AIDS awareness over the past three years. The Campaign has benefited both CANFAR and Fife House which provide supportive (rent geared to income) housing for those living with HIV and AIDS. For over a week, volunteers covered all areas of Metro Toronto selling ribbons and discussing the impact of AIDS on the community. The Red Ribbon has been a symbol in the entertainment industry and the gay community for several years. It was introduced as a symbol of hope and sympathy in an era of indifference to the AIDS virus. It is also a symbol of commemorating and remembering those that have succumbed to the disease.

Last year's campaign was the third for Red Ribbon and the first time that over 1100 branches of Canadian banks accepted donations. "We are proud to be associated with the Red Ribbon Campaign," said Allan Taylor, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Royal Bank of Canada and a member of the CANFAR Board of Advisors. "The dual objectives of housing and research mean that we can offer both comfort and hope to those affected by this terrible illness."



- 1.) The Honourable Henry N.R. Jackman, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, launches the 1992 Red Ribbon Campaign with Blue Jays mascot BJ Bredie. Looking on are CANFAR Chair Bluma Appel, entertainer Lloyd Christie and the indefatigable chair of Red Ribbon for the past three years, Johanna Hoffmann. The 1993 launch was chosen by Diane Marleau, the federal Minister of Health, as her first public appearance.
- 2.) Part of the incredible visibility and awareness that Red Ribbons created was due to the Paint The Town Red Ribbon contest. Judges, including noted artist Charlie PaINTER, evaluate the entries.
- 3.) An entry by Chai Day, the advertising agency of choice. Chai Day generously donated a multi-media campaign including print, broadcast and outdoor ads valued at over \$700,000.
- 4.) The winning entry by Gerard Gouin, who is pictured with Canadian Airlines Dennis Irsakov. Canadian donated a pair of tickets to Paris for the winner.



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