inspired care

Responding to the changing needs of our clients

CASEY HOUSE ANNUAL REPORT 2014–2015
MISSION
We provide excellent, compassionate, interprofessional health services to people living with HIV/AIDS who have evolving complex health issues. We contribute our unique experience to a broader system of HIV/AIDS care, education and research.

ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES
Casey House embraces:
• Hope and compassion
• The wisdom and life experiences brought by people living with HIV/AIDS
• Quality
• Safety
• Integrity and accountability
• A home-like environment that is warm and welcoming

VISION
inspired HIV/AIDS care

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Long Service Volunteer Awards
5 yrs
Dawn Brereton
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10 yrs
Joe & Heather Toby

15 yrs
Grant Maxted

20 yrs
Rotraut Noble

25 yrs
Pat Bass
Stephanie McKay
Lisa Sommers
Arthur Wong

Long Service Staff Awards
5 yrs
Katherine Burreas
Kathleen Sandusky
Jennifer Wellman

15 yrs
Kevin Gough
Shereena Hoosein

20 yrs
Leleith Lawson
Jennifer Naldrett
CASEY HOUSE YESTERDAY, TODAY & TOMORROW

Casey House is a specialty HIV/AIDS hospital with community programs including home nursing care and outreach. Founded in 1988, we were the first freestanding HIV/AIDS facility in Canada and the first freestanding hospice in Ontario. At that time, there were no effective treatments for HIV/AIDS and so Casey House pioneered the hospice care movement in Canada, leading the way in providing compassionate end-of-life care.

Since that time, wonderful advances in HIV treatment have evolved and a diagnosis of HIV is no longer a terminal disease, if a person is able to access effective treatment. However, many people in our community face barriers to care, or have developed complications that result in a very complex burden of illness.

In keeping with our founding values, it is these people that Casey House serves today: The most sick, the most marginalized, the most alone.

Continuing to pioneer HIV care in our community, in late 2016 Casey House is scheduled to open a greatly expanded facility that will feature a new model of care, including a new Day Health Program.

These exciting advancements will launch a brand new approach to compassionate, inspired health care for people living with complex experiences of HIV/AIDS.

To learn more about our present-day care and our future plans, please visit www.casehouse.com.

Who we are
Adapting to change is at the root of Casey House’s pioneering health care leadership. When Casey House opened in 1988, we were the first freestanding AIDS hospice in Ontario. Health care providers from across Canada and beyond visited Casey House not just to learn how we cared for people who were dying of AIDS, but simply to learn about our innovative, holistic and compassionate approach to end of life care.

Today our original mission of hospice care has transformed from end of life care into helping people live with the medical complexities of HIV and aging, which can include additional burdens such as cancer, heart disease, mental illness, cognitive impairment and substance use. Just as our clients must continuously adapt in order to cope effectively with their illness, Casey House must also adapt our model of care. In the decades to come, people living with HIV/AIDS will require more care and services. This has significant implications for the types of services Casey House offers and our work with other organizations to help meet the care needs of people living with HIV/AIDS.

Our skilled and dedicated staff team are continuously learning and adapting. This year, we introduced an expanded inpatient admission package and began a partnership with Toronto Public Health for our staff to receive training on how to better support clients who use substances. Our fundraising team, as a result of an extensive strategic planning process, is working to ensure more sustainable revenue streams by shifting the current reliance on event revenue to support from leadership and individual gifts.

While Casey House continues our inpatient, home care, and outreach programs, we are excited to have taken a bold step forward in Casey House’s evolution with the start of construction of our new home. Our new building will enable us to respond to the changing and escalating need for advanced HIV/AIDS care by providing space for an innovative model of HIV/AIDS care that includes a Day Health Program. Our staff teams have already begun the detailed preparatory work necessary to ensure that we will be ready when the new building is scheduled to open in late 2016.

As we begin this new chapter in Casey House’s history, we are grateful to our donors and community of support for having the vision to support us. Each and every day, the expertise and compassion of our entire staff and volunteer team allows Casey House to provide the type of care our clients need and deserve. Together, we are on the path to great things.

Gillian Stacey
Chair, Casey House Board of Directors

Stephanie Karapita
Chief Executive Officer, Casey House

What’s at the heart of change

2014/15 Selected Achievements:

- Started construction of our new home in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and Infrastructure Ontario
- Raised $8.7 million to date via the Capital Campaign to fund our share of the project; efforts continue to achieve our $10 million goal
- Received an average overall satisfaction score of 9/10 from our clients
- 100% of volunteers rated their experience as excellent or very good
- Distributed 100 boxed sets of our Long-Term Care Video Series to long-term care facilities across Canada, via funding from MAC AIDS Fund and Canadian Association for HIV Research
- Completed three specific quality initiatives including hand hygiene, an enhanced admission package, and two care pathways for anxiety and depression via Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care funding for late-career registered nurses
- Established a formal partnership with Toronto Public Health for our staff to receive training on how to better support clients who use substances
- Provided placements to 32 students from nursing, medicine, social work, physiotherapy and public health programs
- Participated in eight research projects, with Casey House serving as Principal Investigator for four
- Reached agreement with St. Michael’s for the provision of information technology services
- Completed a strategic plan for Casey House Foundation to ensure more sustainable revenue streams by shifting the current reliance on event revenue to support from leadership and individual gifts
Breaking new ground in HIV/AIDS health care!

On March 30, 2015 hundreds from the Casey House community came together for a very special groundbreaking ceremony to mark the start of construction on our new 58,000-square-foot home for compassionate HIV/AIDS health care at the corner of Jarvis and Isabella Streets.

“Casey House has a well-deserved reputation for 27 years of compassionate and innovative health care for people living with HIV/AIDS,” said Casey House Board Chair Gillian Stacey in her welcome. “Our new building will allow Casey House to introduce a new model of health care, to more than double our care capacity and improve the health and well-being of the thousands of men and women who will come through our new doors in the future.”

Said client Todd Kaighin, “After more than a decade of planning and consultation, I am so delighted Casey House will now have a new home. A place where explanations are not required, and where compassion and support are always given. There are more of us than ever growing old with HIV, and many of us will need the kind of care Casey House provides.”

Premier Kathleen Wynne remarked, “Our government is proud to support this project, and to build on Casey House’s history of care and compassion... I think that all of us who have lost people we cared about to this disease are thinking about them today, so I want to acknowledge all the people who you’re all thinking about.”

“Let’s recognize as we break ground today that it’s the beginning of so many new things that we have to keep on working to ensure that there aren’t gaps in care,” said Toronto-Centre MPP Glen Murray. “We have to work to ensure that people are not marginalized, that people never have to go through what we went through in those early days, and that we never forget where we came from, so that we never ever give up the fight.”

Casey House’s new home for compassionate HIV/AIDS care is scheduled to open at the end of 2016.

Please continue to check www.caseyhouse.com for updates and renderings of the new facility plans and photos as construction progresses.

March 30: Breaking ground on the redevelopment are (L-R): Karen de Prinse, Chief Nursing Executive and Director of Clinical Programs; Todd Kaighin, client; Jack Manchester, grandson of June Callwood; Councillor Kristyn Wong-Tam; Minister Glen Murray; Premier Kathleen Wynne; Gillian Stacey, Chair, Board of Directors; Jaime Watt, Chair, Capital Campaign; John Fraser, Vice Chair, Toronto Central LHIN Board of Directors; Mark Bonham, Lead Donor; Shiamak Hariri, Architect; Stephanie Karapita, Chief Executive Officer.
How donors make inspired HIV/AIDS care possible at Casey House today

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
Most of the money raised by Casey House Foundation supports our community programs, which are an essential daily lifeline for hundreds of vulnerable people living with advanced HIV/AIDS in our community. This includes home nursing care, social work, case management and home making support as well as access to massage therapy and other therapeutic programs and services at 9 Huntley Street. Care is also provided at outreach clinics that bring our expertise and compassion to marginalized and underserved people living with HIV/AIDS, in partnership with other agencies.

INPATIENT CARE
For people living with advanced HIV/AIDS who require sub-acute care in one of our beds at 9 Huntley Street. Donor funding complements funding from Toronto Central LHIN for additional vital services including massage therapy, recreational therapies and the Resident Care and Comfort Fund.

EDUCATION & RESEARCH
Partially funded by donors in addition to the AIDS Bureau of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, Casey House provides seminars and symposia for care providers and clinicians throughout Toronto as well as training and preceptorships for the next generation of HIV/AIDS care providers. We also advance research into health care delivery for people living with complex presentations of HIV/AIDS.

Motivational Interviewing

A behind-the-scenes look at an essential technique for supporting our clients through change.

Motivational interviewing is a client-centered, collaborative, empathic communication and counselling approach that supports the client’s own discovery of behaviour changes that he or she might choose to make for improved health – such as reducing drug and alcohol use, quitting smoking, going on a diet, starting an exercise program or taking medication consistently and as prescribed.

“Motivational interviewing has proven to be a very effective way for our staff to partner with clients and work progressively towards achieving their desired health and life outcomes,” says Karen de Prinse, Chief Nursing Executive and Director of Clinical Programs at Casey House.

Motivational interviewing recognizes and accepts that everybody approaches change in their lives with different levels of readiness. Using open-ended questions and focusing on the present, the Casey House care team works with clients to identify and reflect on their behaviours that might have consequences or risks, and explore their ambivalence to change. They build strategies and identify motivations for changing a particular behaviour if it is not consistent with their personal values or goals.

Together, the Casey House team member works with the client to identify goals that are small, important to the client, specific, realistic, and oriented in the present or near future. Success in achieving these goals is acknowledged, no matter how large or small.

“Casey House is very client-centered and motivational interviewing is an important way for our team to engage clients in their health care,” says de Prinse. “We help them to build skills to make ongoing choices not only about their care but about other life circumstances too. By supporting and empowering our clients to identify their own health care goals and work progressively towards them, we can help them secure their desired care that will lead to improved health and well-being.”

Your generosity finds its way into every point of service at Casey House. Together with your help, we’re transforming HIV/AIDS care in our city. Thank you.
## Revenues & Expenses

### Casey House Hospice Inc.

**Condensed Statement of Revenue and Expenditures**

**and Changes in Net Assets**

For the year ended March 31, 2015

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| **Expenditures**     |            |            |
| Salaries and benefits| $4,936,974 | $4,747,333 |
| General and administrative | $436,957 | $398,833 |
| Interest             | $46,104    | $46,535    |
| Pharmaceuticals       | $371,954   | $401,260   |
| Resident/client care | $243,980   | $247,934   |
| Building and maintenance | $209,653 | $216,799 |
| Amortization of property and equipment | $209,653 | $216,799 |
| **Total Expenditures** | $6,516,042 | $6,330,334 |

| **Deficiency of revenue over expenditures for the year** | $(101,043) | $(91,738) |

| **Unrestricted net assets – Beginning of year** | $4,211,720 | $4,303,458 |
| **Unrestricted net assets – End of year**       | $4,110,677 | $4,211,720 |

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| **Expenditures**     |            |            |
| Fundraising and special events | $938,033 | $1,046,258 |
| Administrative*      | $484,912   | $458,043   |
| Donations in kind    | $340,700   | $366,200   |
| Amortization of equipment | $400   | $443 |
| **Total Expenditures** | $1,764,045 | $1,870,644 |

| **Excess of revenue over expenditures before the following items** | $1,366,532 | $1,902,605 |
| **Change in fair value of investments** | $198,389 | $474,010 |
| **Grants to Casey House Hospice Inc.** | $(1,843,645) | $(866,400) |
| **Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures for the year** | $(278,724) | $1,510,215 |

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*During the year, the Foundation adopted Section 3463 “Reporting employee future benefits by not-for-profit organizations” of the CPA Handbook Part III. In accordance with the transitional provisions, changes in accounting policies have been applied retrospectively for comparative purposes.*
Embracing positive change

“Casey House has never just done what everyone else is doing. Its unique role as a centre of excellence and innovation in HIV health care is what distinguished Casey House from the beginning. This reputation continues today, and I believe that it will continue into the future, through all the changes ahead.”

Scott Mullin, Vice President of Community Relations, TD Bank. Casey House Leadership Donor and Former Board Member

“When I first started volunteering at Casey House 18 years ago, most people died in care. It was rare to see someone go home. Today, that experience has changed so much. Now, when people come to Casey House, they may be really sick and many people might expect them to die. They might expect that themselves. But you learn at Casey House that when people get the love and treatment that they need, they can recover enough to go home and live independently. I’ve seen it happen so many times. They may need ongoing support from the Casey House community team, and often, they’ll need to come back to Casey House at some point for care. But it’s different because from then on, they know that Casey House is here to help. They’re no longer alone.”

Avi Mani, Volunteer, Casey House Weekend Reception Desk

“I’m grateful for the help we get from Casey House, because now I can concentrate on staying alive. Without Casey House, Peter and I couldn’t make it on our own. They make a big difference for me. Things are different now, with me in this wheelchair and having to depend on Peter for everything. It isn’t what we ever imagined in our lives. But at least with Casey House, with their help, I know I can do it. And we’re doing pretty well. So I want to say thank you.”

Richard Gravett, Casey House Client

“Money cannot buy the care and love that we receive from everyone at Casey House. As soon as you walk into Casey House, you see that the caring goes way beyond what you’d expect from a normal hospital. If donors want to know where their money goes, and what they’re supporting, they should know how special it is. Yes, when you give, you get a tax deduction, but you should also be proud that when you give to Casey House, you’re helping this very special type of care. I know this because it’s the reality for Richard and me every day.”

Peter Crawford, Richard’s Partner
“Without Casey House, I would not be here today, feeling strong and being a good mother to my child. Saying thank you is not enough, but it’s all that I can do. All that I have to give back to Casey House is my thanks, and my story. I want people to know that they saved my life, and they gave my son back his mother. I want other women to know that they should not feel shame because they have HIV. And to keep hoping. Even when it seems there is no hope left, a change can happen.”

Joy, Casey House Client

“‘I’m glad that we have Casey House here to help in the community, because a lot of people have nobody else to turn to. Casey House is there to take them in and help them out. That’s why Grant and I give whatever money we can to help out with the operation of Casey House. I really believe that when you give you also receive, because it makes you feel good in your heart. So when Grant leaves to do another volunteer shift at Casey House, I say “Go! Go right ahead!” because I know it makes him feel good, too.’”

Alex Salanga, Donor

“‘So many clients have experienced the sort of adversity that can affect your social skills and your ability to cope with daily life. And when you’re sick and depressed – nobody’s at their best. I see clients struggle with this. But at Casey House, people are shown acceptance and treated with care and compassion, no matter what their circumstances. I know that this approach has a positive effect because I see that trust build. Clients start to feel better about themselves, and this leads to treating their bodies and their health better. So their recovery is enhanced by that positive attitude, by being accepted and not judged.’”

Dr. Grant Maxted, Donor and Volunteer

At Casey House, you quickly learn not to take a situation for granted. It’s important to keep an open mind and be present to the needs of our clients. Often a client who seems to be in a really terrible health situation will show amazing strength and resiliency. No matter how experienced we are in our practice, every nurse here at Casey House has his or her own story about someone who surprised us with his or her ability to persevere and rebound from terrible health and life conditions. For me, it’s a reminder that no matter how much we think we know as professionals, it’s always important to slow down and listen to our clients, to bring the arts of honesty and creativity into our practice. That’s what really helps to move people forward on their paths in this life.

Glenna Fraumeni, Registered Nurse, Casey House Community Program

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Glenna Fraumeni, Registered Nurse, Casey House Community Program
Event Report

Art With Heart
Casey House’s signature auction of contemporary Canadian art

Presented by TD Bank Group.
Casey House’s Art With Heart on October 7 once again brought the Canadian contemporary art community to The Carlu. Casey House’s most significant single fundraiser each year, Art With Heart raised over $720,000. This brings the total raised at Art With Heart events over 21 years to more than $6 million for Casey House’s community HIV/AIDS health care programs.

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Pam Dinsmore

CURATORIAL CO-CHAIRS
April Hickox
Jane Hutchison

Mark your calendar: Art With Heart 2015 will take place on October 6, 2015

Voices of Hope
Annual concert for World AIDS Day

Toronto once again rallied on World AIDS Day December 1 in support of compassionate HIV/AIDS care at Casey House, with hundreds attending a beautiful concert and candlelight ceremony at Metropolitan United Church. The event raised over $70,000 for Casey House. Additional Voices of Hope concerts were hosted by our regional partners, Dr. Peter AIDS Foundation (Vancouver) and Maison du Parc (Montreal). Proceeds from all three concerts are shared with our national partner, CANFAR.

CO-CHAIRS:
Rev. Dr. John Joseph Mastandrea
Benoit-Daniel Lafleche

PRODUCERS:
Lesley Ballantyne and Briane Nasimok, Herculean Productions

Mark your calendar: Voices of Hope 2015 will be on World AIDS Day, December 1

Third Party Fundraising Events

Organized and funded by community groups, clubs, businesses or individuals, a third party event is a wonderful way to raise funds for compassionate HIV/AIDS care at Casey House. For information about how your event can support our special care, please contact us at 416-962-4040 ext. 232.

Monogram Dinner by Design
Redefining the traditional fundraising cocktail/dinner party, Dinner by Design was a multi-event fundraiser held in January 2015 that brought together eleven internationally celebrated designers and local talent to create three-dimensional dining installations that awed, inspired and delighted attendees. The event raised over $185,000. The net proceeds were divided evenly between Casey House and Design Exchange. Special thanks to Philippe Meyersohn for spearheading this exciting fundraiser.

Red Rose Ball
In April, The Red Rose Ball of The St. George's Society of Toronto paid tribute to acclaimed actor and commentator Rick Mercer with its Award of Merit for his contributions to the community. In addition to supporting the many charitable works of St. George’s, the evening of fun and frivolity at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel raised funds for Casey House, at Mr. Mercer’s request. We are grateful to Mr. Mercer and the St. George’s Society of Toronto for their generous support.

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