



Art Gallery of Ontario Musée des beaux-arts de l'Ontario

Year in Review • 2007–2008

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND THE DIRECTOR/CEO · 2007–2008

Thanks to hard work, discipline and sustained ambition, the newly transformed Art Gallery of Ontario is poised to welcome the world in November. Our opening celebration will become the most recent milestone in Toronto's unprecedented passage from a good city to a great one – built on the powerful shoulders of culture.

This past year – the last full year of construction – saw the AGO (but not its Gallery School, which is operating at 60 McCaul St.) close its doors to complete the expansion project after more than two years of maintaining public access to the collections. Thanks to a special one-time grant of \$8.6 million from the Province of Ontario, the AGO was able to offset its planned operating deficit to March 31, 2008 and retire its historical operating debt, enabling the transformed AGO to begin its operation from a strong and stable financial position.

Our project continued on schedule, each day revealing another iconic element of architect Frank Gehry's celebrated design. Yet, despite our reduced operations and extensive preparations for the opening, the 2007–08 fiscal year produced a remarkable number of firsts and bests.

The generous support of 24 prominent families from the Italian community made a powerful statement about community with their \$12 million gift to the Transformation AGO campaign. Their commitment was acknowledged with the naming of the AGO's sculpture promenade, Galleria Italia. Since then, the campaign has reached an unprecedented milestone – achieving its original \$254 million goal more than five months before the new AGO opens. It utilized this momentum to increase the goal by \$22 million for additional project features.

In partnership with Aeroplan, the AGO launched a

major international art award this year – the Grange Prize for contemporary photography, the first major art prize to be awarded based solely on public voting. The AGO also collaborated with the Gershon Iskowitz Foundation to rename and bring to the Gallery the Gershon Iskowitz Prize.

The AGO's collection moved into the virtual world with the launch of Collection X, allowing users to curate their own online exhibitions and interact with other participants. Later in the year, the AGO launched Citizen AGO, which provides new Canadian citizens with a year's free access to the Gallery and sets the stage for an expanded program with five other cultural institutions and the Institute for Canadian Citizenship.

The firsts continued with the creation of the AGO volunteers' strategic plan, an enduring statement of their commitment and contribution to the Gallery; the AGO's participation in the first annual Luminato – Toronto's international arts festival; and the continued participation in the AGO's first public portrait project, *In Your Face*, attracting well over 20,000 portraits from around the world and sparking a second-generation show with the National Portrait Gallery of Canada.

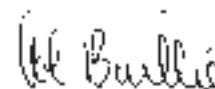
It was a robust year for the AGO's permanent collection as well. Among the more than 4,800 new acquisitions are gifts of works by Russian painter and printmaker Wassily Kandinsky, French painter Pierre Bonnard, Canadian artist and filmmaker Jack Chambers. The AGO also acquired Max Dean's interactive robotic piece, *As Yet Untitled*, and an extraordinary collection of 128 historical Canadian topographical views, bringing the permanent collection total to 73,160. Through purchases and gifts, the AGO is building on the strength of its collections and continuing to expand into new areas. For example, a gift this year

of the 3,000-piece Łódź Ghetto Archives dramatically enhances the AGO's holdings in vernacular (or daily life) photography with Henryk Ross's haunting depictions of life in a Holocaust-era ghetto in Łódź, Poland.

When the new AGO opens to the public on November 14, visitors will discover more than 4,000 artworks on view, almost 40 percent of them never before seen at the Gallery. As the final stage of transformation concludes, it is already evident how Frank Gehry's spaces will flow from one to the next, just as the narratives of the works on view will encourage a continuous journey through the collections.

The past year has been a remarkable chapter in the AGO's 108-year history, and soon it will all come together in a celebration of an extraordinary new home for the creative force of art.

Building on the vision and generosity of the late Ken Thomson, thousands have invested in this remarkable cultural moment. Private and corporate sectors, provincial and federal governments, and the broadest community participation imaginable, have joined together to recreate the AGO for generations to come.



Charles Baillie
President



Matthew Teitelbaum
Michael and Sonja Koerner Director, and CEO

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APRIL

- The final installation of the AGO's *Wallworks* series features Toronto-based artist Karen Henderson who makes the Gallery itself the subject of a nearly 100-foot-long photographic mural.
- The AGO holds its third annual Massive Party at MUZIK, located on the CNE grounds. The fundraiser attracts some 1,500 guests and helps raise over \$100,000 (net) for the AGO's exhibition and education programs.



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- In conjunction with Mayor Miller's Community Cleanup Day, the AGO organizes its fourth annual Grange Park cleanup. 130 participants collect ten large bags of garbage.

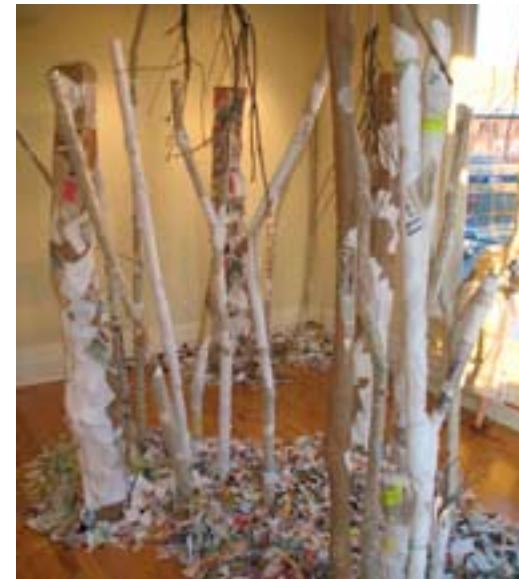


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- 23 prominent families from the Italian community make a collective \$11.5 million gift to the Transformation AGO campaign and the Gallery names its sculpture promenade, Galleria Italia. With the gift, the Transformation AGO campaign reaches \$225 million nearing its \$254 million goal.

MAY

- AGO Is A GO as volunteers kick off their summer program at the Rosedale Mayfair, helping to keep the AGO front and centre during the construction of the transformed AGO.
- Photographer and filmmaker Mark Lewis is recognized by the AGO and the Gershon Iskowitz Foundation for his contribution to the visual arts in Canada. The first recipient of the 2007 Gershon Iskowitz Prize at the AGO, he receives a \$25,000 award and an AGO exhibition in 2009.
- The AGO launches www.collectionx.museum. Collection X is developed in partnership with the Virtual Museum of Canada (virtualmuseum.ca), an initiative of the Department of Canadian Heritage. This innovative online initiative allows users to explore works from the Gallery's collection to curate their own exhibitions, generate content and interact with other participants.



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- The AGO launches Citizen AGO, a program that invites newcomers to learn about Canada through art. The first of its kind in Canada, this initiative provides new citizens with a year-long family pass to the AGO and becomes the catalyst for an expanded program with the Institute for Canadian Citizenship and Citizenship & Immigration Canada.



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JUNE

- The AGO's Youth Council teams up with guest artist Jeffery McLarnon and creates a work titled *Carbon Copy*. The materials used to construct this paper forest were collected over a one-month period from the recycling bins at the AGO. The piece explores the impact that waste and consumption have on the environment.

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- Four exhibitions kick off the AGO's extraordinary summer lineup. On view is the recently acquired Bernini sculpture *Christ Crucified*; an exhibition of eleven contemporary works from emerging Indian artists titled *Hungry God*; an exhibition of 45 works by Chuck Close, *A Couple of Ways of Doing Something*, that includes daguerreotypes and large-scale portraits accompanied by poetry; and 35 medieval and Renaissance treasures from the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.



- The AGO participates in the first annual Luminato – Toronto's festival of arts and creativity. The AGO's contributions include *Auroras/Testimony*, video portraits by Canadian filmmaker Atom Egoyan and Turkish artist Kutlug Ataman; *Floating Artworks*, an exhibition of suspended, hanging sculptures by various artists; and

Max Dean's *The Roboti Chair*, which explores themes of self-destruction and repair.

JULY

- The fourth annual Art in the Park event attracts thousands to Grange Park, as families participate in a number of free activities, including kite making, designing funky sunglasses, drawing cityscapes and creating a community quilt.



- *Treasures of the Tsimshian from the Dundas Collection* opens, featuring 39 objects from the 18th and 19th centuries created by the Tsimshian First Nations of British Columbia's Pacific Coast. The collection had been absent from Canada since 1863. The works of art were auctioned at Sotheby's in October of 2006 for more than \$7 million.

- To thank members of the community who generously donated to Transformation AGO, the Gallery commissions a group of artists to create limited edition buttons, including IAIN BAXTER&, Luis Jacob, Suzy Lake, Jennifer Marman and Daniel Borins, and Sandy Plotnikoff.

AUGUST

- Artists from three community-based, arts organizations take part in the AGO's enormously successful *In Your Face: The People's Portrait Project* exhibition. Nearly 400 portraits created by the Adelaide Women's Art Studio, ArtHeart Community Art Centre and Sketch are exhibited among the thousands of other submissions on display. Following its run at the AGO, a version of the exhibition is shown in Ottawa by the Portrait Gallery of Canada.

- Thanks to a generous gift from George Hartman and Arlene Goldman, the AGO acquires David Altmejd's *The Index*, a major piece in contemporary Canadian sculpture. *The Index* was the star attraction of the Canadian Pavilion at this year's prestigious Venice Biennale.

SEPTEMBER

- The AGO-produced book *Wallworks: Contemporary Artists and Place* is released, documenting works of art that have been part of the Gallery's Wallworks series over the past two years, including artists Chris Ballantyne, Ingrid Calame, Karen Henderson, Sol LeWitt, Fabian Marcaccio, Julian Opie, Raymond Pettibon, Christine SWINTAK, Denyse Thomasos and Lawrence Weiner.

- The AGO throws itself a spectacular going away party as part of the second annual Scotiabank Nuit Blanche. The "End of the Party" Party features cutting edge artists Will Munro, "Ina unt Ina" and Ryan G. Hinds. More than 16,000 visitors drop by the AGO's 12-hour celebration.

- Honouring the passing of Canadian artist Ken Danby, the AGO displays his iconic painting *At the Crease*, one of this country's defining works of art.

OCTOBER

- The AGO and Westbank Corporation team up to offer free admission to the public on October 6 and 7 before the Gallery closes to complete the Transformation AGO expansion project.

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- The fifth annual AGO Shadow Ball, one of the most creative and highly anticipated events in the city, raises \$330,000 (net) for the AGO's exhibitions and educational programming.



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- The Gallery's Youth Council launches the third issue of its zine, *Seizure*, and with the theme "Passion," challenges writers to explore self-awareness. The AGO's Youth Council – part of the Teens Behind the Scenes program – designs programming that responds to the needs of youth in the Greater Toronto Area.
- For the eighth consecutive year, the AGO organizes the Opening Night Preview of the Toronto International Art Fair, a four-day event that showcases art from around the world. Over \$290,000 (net) is raised during the preview to support ongoing operations and education programs at the AGO. Proceeds combined with financial support from the Canada Council for the Arts' Acquisition Assistance program allow the AGO to purchase three works: Greg Girard's *House on Zixia Lu, #14 Zixia Lu*, 2005; Annie Pootoogook's *Composition (Drawing of My Grandmother's Glasses)*, 2007; and Denyse Thomasos's *Metropolis*, 2007.

NOVEMBER

- The AGO launches Family First Sundays in its temporary location at 60 McCaul Street. On the first Sunday of every month through March, family-focused programming

provides both children and adults the chance to discover exciting hands-on art projects and exhibitions.



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- Installation of the glass panels for Galleria Italia begins on the front façade of the AGO. Measuring more than 450 feet, the Galleria Italia sculpture promenade spans an entire city block and is a highlight of the AGO's Frank Gehry-designed transformation.

DECEMBER

- Installation of titanium on the exterior of the AGO's new south tower begins. The four-storey south tower houses new galleries for contemporary art and offers stunning

views of the city and Grange Park.

- AGO volunteers create the first-ever strategic plan, recognizing their commitment and contribution to the Gallery. The plan reflects national standards, while strengthening the AGO's integrated staff and volunteer model.

JANUARY

- A donation from Donald and Gretchen Ross allows for some 540 hours of restoration work to the AGO's *Portrait of William Henry Boulton*. Painted in 1846 by George Berthon, the portrait depicts the owner of The Grange, the AGO's historic home. After Boulton died, his wife, Harriette Dixon Boulton Smith, made a bequest that enabled the Grange to become the Art Gallery of Toronto.



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- AGO launches a new group-ticket sales program to build future audiences. Input from tour operators and travel agents from across Canada, Europe and Asia help inform our customized gallery experiences for international tourists, student, and business travellers.

FEBRUARY

- Aeroplan and the AGO announce Raymonde April, Sarah Anne Johnson, Miao Xiaochun, Huang Yan and Liu Zheng as contenders for The Grange Prize, the annual award recognizing the work of Canadian and international contemporary photographers. On April 24, the tally of public votes pronounces Sarah Anne Johnson the winner of the \$50,000 prize.



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- *Postcapital* by renowned contemporary artist Carlos Garaicoa, joins the Gallery's permanent collection as part of a five-year partnership between the AGO and Sherritt International Corporation. Over time the partnership will result in the formation of a Cuban art collection at the AGO.

- The AGO joins forces with University Settlement, Community Housing Unit #10, and Downtown Grapevine Community Newspaper to celebrate Black History Month. The event includes art workshops with artists Camille Turner and Cath Campbell and musical performances by Rob Pilonen and Stephen Moses.

MARCH

- 35 artists, from among the AGO's staff and volunteers, showcase an array of sculptural pieces, photographic works, paintings and small installations for the *Artists of the Gallery* exhibition at Hangman Gallery.
- On March 29, the AGO goes dark in acknowledgement of Earth Hour, the worldwide initiative aimed at reducing energy consumption and supporting action on climate change.
- The AGO affirms its commitment to accessibility in the transformed AGO with expanded access programs, including complimentary after-school visits for secondary students, free general admission on Wednesday evenings, continued participation in Toronto Public Library's Sun Life Financial Museum Art Pass program, the Neighbourhood Access and the Community Membership programs.

CAPTIONS

1. Massive Party. Photograph courtesy of AGO photographer Christina Gapic.
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2. Galleria Italia. Clockwise from Tony Gagliano (centre in yellow tie); Matthew Teitelbaum, the AGO's Michael and Sonja Koerner director and CEO; Ida Pusateri, Dominic D'Alessandro, Joseph Sorbara, Tony De Gasperis, Camillo di Prata, Aldo Di Felice, Felice Sabatino, Toni Varone, Albert Gasparro, Mario Cortellucci, Mario Romano, Rudy Bratty, Angelo DelZotto, Gus Longo, Ivano Scarlato, Kym Anthony, Carlo Baldassarra, Ralph Chioldo, Charlie Baillie, AGO president; Michael Koerner, Transformation AGO chair. Absent donor Lorenzo De Meneghi. Photograph courtesy of photographer Vincenzo Pietropaolo. © 2007 Art Gallery of Ontario

3. *Carbon Copy*, site-specific installation at the Gladstone Hotel. Photograph courtesy of the AGO Youth Council & Jeff McLarnon. © 2008 Art Gallery of Ontario

4. Launch for Citizen AGO at the Institute for Canadian Citizenship. From left to right: William Thorsell, director and CEO, Royal Ontario Museum; Matthew Teitelbaum, the AGO's Michael and Sonja Koerner director and CEO; John Ralston Saul, co-chair of the Institute for Canadian Citizenship; Judge Raminder Gill. Photograph courtesy of AGO photographer Carlo Catenazzi. © 2008 Art Gallery of Ontario

5. Gian Lorenzo Bernini (Italian, 1598–1680), *Christ Crucified* (detail), around 1655, bronze. AGO, gift from the Murray Frum Family, 2006. Photo © Salamander-O'Reilly Galleries/Maggie Nimkin

6. Family First Sunday. Photograph courtesy of AGO photographer Christina Gapic. © 2006 Art Gallery of Ontario

7. Shadow Ball: Metamorphosis. Photograph courtesy of AGO photographer Craig Boyko. © 2007 Art Gallery of Ontario

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9. George Theodore Berthon (Canadian, 1806–1892), *Portrait of William Henry Boulton*, 1846, oil on canvas. © Art Gallery of Ontario

10. The Grange Prize. From left to right: Matthew Teitelbaum, the AGO's Michael and Sonja Koerner director and CEO; Prize winner Sarah Anne Johnson; Rupert Duchesne, president and CEO of Aeroplan. Photograph courtesy of photographer Ian Lefebvre. © 2008 Art Gallery of Ontario

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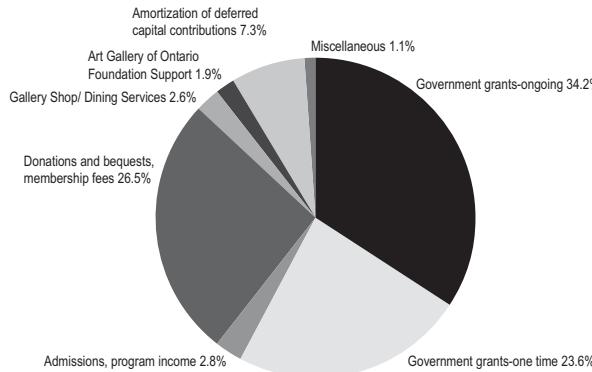
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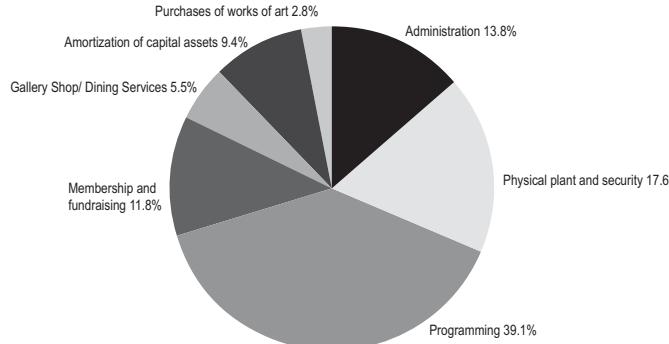
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Art Gallery of Ontario Foundation Support	709	1.9%
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	2,658	7.3%
Miscellaneous	398	1.1%
Total Revenue	\$ 36,477	100.0%



EXPENSES

Administration	\$ 4,374	13.8%
Physical plant and security	5,575	17.6%
Programming	12,347	39.1%
Membership and fundraising	3,728	11.8%
Gallery Shop / Dining Services	1,743	5.5%
Amortization of capital assets	2,963	9.4%
Purchases of works of art	866	2.8%
Total Expenses	\$ 31,596	100.0%



Net Surplus

\$ 4,881

Balance Sheet

As at March 31, 2008 (reported in thousands of dollars)

ASSETS

Current assets and deferred expenses	\$ 13,699
Net capital assets	209,745
Total Assets	\$ 223,444

LIABILITIES

Current liabilities	\$ 27,596
Long-term debt	21,911
Deferred capital contributions	173,933
Total Liabilities	\$ 223,440
Net Surplus	\$ 4
Total Liabilities and Net Surplus	\$ 223,444

Notes

1. The statement of operations provides a summary of the AGO's financial activity for 2007/2008. Financial statements for the 2007/2008 fiscal year (April 1, 2007 to March 31, 2008), audited by Ernst & Young are available upon request from the Art Gallery of Ontario. (Director's Office Tel: 416 979 6613)

2. In the 2007/2008 fiscal year, the AGO received gifts of works of art with an approximate value of \$31,345,000. This is not reflected in the financial data above, but is identified in the AGO's 2007/2008 audited financial statements.

3. The AGO records capital asset purchases at cost and then amortizes its capital assets over the useful life of the asset. Donations and grants received for the purchase of capital assets are deferred and then amortized based on the useful life of the asset.

Notes

1. Works of Art are included at the nominal value of \$1,000 in net capital assets.

2. Included in net capital assets are \$169,473,000 in expenses incurred to date for the Transformation AGO expansion project.

3. Deferred capital contributions represent the unamortized amount of donations and grants received for the purchase of capital assets. Included in this amount are \$135,038,000 in contributions from the public and private sector designated for the Transformation AGO expansion project.