



**YEAR IN REVIEW**  
**2018 – 2019**

# Highlights of the Year

April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019

2018–19 was a year filled with a variety of engaging exhibitions, programs and activities at the Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO).

The AGO continued to deliver on its mission to *bring people together with art*. The guiding principles of Art, Audience and Learning provide the foundation for our exhibitions, programs and activities.

The AGO has a notable history of developing and hosting successful exhibitions that attract visitors from broad geographic and demographic bases, while contributing to the reputation of Ontario as a cultural centre on an international scale. The museum continued to share the remarkable AGO Collection with the public, with about **3,900** works on display. The Indigenous and Canadian galleries documented lives and times in our city, province and nation through art, with a growing inclusion of Indigenous works to provide new perspectives on our past and present. Contemporary galleries showcased works by Canadian and international artists. Visitors were able to experience European masterworks dating from the early Middle Ages through to the 20th century. The growing photography collection at the AGO showcased the early pioneers in the field from the mid-1800s to contemporary artists.

AGO programming included a robust schedule of exhibitions all year-long, highlighted by:

Last spring, over 165,000 people were wowed by ***Yayoi Kusama: Infinity Mirrors*** and the huge demand for tickets was unprecedented. Visitors loved Kusama and the AGO wanted to give everyone the opportunity to see her work in Toronto permanently. In November, the museum launched an ambitious and successful crowdfunding campaign to acquire Canada's first *Infinity Mirror Room* artwork by the internationally acclaimed artist. The museum was the first Canadian art museum to launch a crowdfunding campaign of this scale to acquire a contemporary artwork. Thanks to over 4,700 donors and the David Yuile & Mary Elizabeth Hodgson Fund, Yayoi Kusama's ***INFINITY MIRROR ROOM - LET'S SURVIVE FOREVER*** came to the AGO in spring 2019 so visitors can experience Kusama's immersive work now and for generations to come.

In February, we opened ***Mitchell/Riopelle: Nothing in Moderation***, a groundbreaking exhibition that examined the artistic dialogue that took place between American painter Joan Mitchell and Canadian artist Jean Paul Riopelle during their 24-year relationship. This show was developed by the Musée national des beaux-arts du Québec and organized in partnership with the AGO, with the support of the Joan Mitchell Foundation, Yseult Riopelle and Sylvie Riopelle.

In the summer of 2018, the AGO celebrated the power of Inuit art by bringing together two extraordinary artists – Kenojuak Ashevak and her nephew Timootee (Tim) Pitsiulak. They represent two generations of Inuit artists who have challenged viewers to respond in new ways to their art and the Inuit world view. ***Tunirrusiangit: Kenojuak Ashevak and Tim Pitsiulak*** was the first time Inuit art was showcased in the AGO's largest and most prestigious temporary exhibition space, the Sam & Ayala Zacks Pavilion, and this was Pitsiulak's first major museum retrospective.

***Rebecca Belmore: Facing the Monumental*** (July 12 – October 21, 2018) explored the artist's lifelong commitment to the relation of politics and beauty in art, often expressed using natural materials and the human form. Many of the 20 major sculptures, installations, photographs and performance-based works included in the exhibition had never been seen in Toronto. Rebecca Belmore is the 2017 Gershon Iskowitz Prize winner.

From September 2018 to January 2019, the AGO presented ***Anthropocene***, a project by world-renowned photographer Edward Burtynsky and multiple award-winning filmmakers Jennifer Baichwal and Nicholas de Pencier. It illustrated how we, individually and collectively, are leaving irreversible traces on our world. This exhibition was organized by the AGO and the Canadian Photography Institute of the National Gallery of Canada, in partnership with Fondazione MAST of Italy.

***Mickalene Thomas: Femmes Noires*** (November 29, 2018 – March 24, 2019) upended and overturned familiar representations and monolithic notions of Black women today; it was the first large-scale solo exhibition by this African-American contemporary artist to be staged in Canada. Developed in a creative partnership between the AGO and the Contemporary Arts Center of New Orleans, the AGO presented a bold collection of Thomas's vibrant and politically charged paintings, silkscreens, photographs, time-based media and site-specific installations exploring how Black women are represented in art and popular culture.

July 1st, 2018, marked the monumental reopening of the newly renamed and revitalized ***J.S. McLean Centre for Indigenous & Canadian Art***. The Centre was architecturally redesigned and thematically reinstalled to reflect the vision of the newly created Indigenous and Canadian Art department. It reopened with a reconfiguration and reinstallation of the Centre that sees works by Indigenous, Inuit and Canadian artists put into conversation across time, to better reflect the Nation to Nation relationship that Canada was built upon. In recognition that the AGO is located on Mississauga Anishinaabe territory, all texts in the McLean Centre are trilingual – in Anishnaabemowin, English and French. The Inuit collection features texts in Inuktitut, along with English and French. The display features a selection of contemporary Canadian and Indigenous artworks in dialogue with historical material. The installation features work by Indigenous artists such as Carl Beam, Ruth Cuthand, Robert Houle, Robert Markle and Kent Monkman among others, along with Inuit artists Shuvinai Ashoona and Annie Pootoogook. Canadian artists include June Clark, Joanne Tod and Joyce Wieland.

The 2018 program also included the following diverse exhibitions:

***Photography: First World War, 1914–1918*** (April 28 – October 28, 2018) – The First World War is recognized as a period of mass violence and destruction, but also as a beginning. The war ushered in technological innovation, mechanizing and recording war in ways previously impossible. Presented in collaboration with the Scotiabank CONTACT Photography Festival, this exhibition gave visitors a rich opportunity to explore photographic objects that construct a history of aerial technology and photography, which influenced the operation and outcome of the war. Together, they contributed to the beginning of a visual consciousness of war that resonates to this day.

***Käthe Kollwitz: Art and Life*** (April 7, 2018 – September 30, 2018) – Käthe Kollwitz (1867–1945), a leading 20th century German artist, was known for her drawings, prints (woodcuts, etchings and lithographs) and sculptures. Over a career spanning more than five decades in a largely male-dominated art world, Kollwitz developed powerful and emotional imagery based on her own experiences, her interactions with working-class women in Berlin and her exposure to the horrors of two world wars. This exhibition celebrated the richness and depth of Kollwitz's work and Dr. Brian McCrindle's extraordinary donation to the AGO of 170 prints, drawings and sculptures by Kollwitz in 2015. This is one of the largest collections of the artist's work outside Germany.

***Connecting With Our First Family*** (May 5 – September 30, 2018) – In 2017, the AGO launched a distance learning series with schools in remote and rural parts of Ontario in collaboration with TakingITGlobal, an organization devoted to empowering youth to understand and act on the world's greatest challenges. TakingITGlobal's Connected North program has partnered with Indigenous artist Nyle Miigizi Johnston at Miigizi Creations to develop an Ojibwe language and education resource kit called *Connecting With Our First Family*. The AGO hosted the exhibition in the Community Gallery of the Weston Family Learning Centre to facilitate relationship-building and future learning opportunities. This project supported students and educators in the process of understanding the Anishinaabe Nation, with the aim of strengthening Indigenous identity and culture as well as encouraging Ojibwe language revitalization and community development. This exhibition was free to the public.

***Jack and the Jack Paintings: Jack Goldstein and Ron Terada*** (May 26 – September 16, 2018) – This exhibition paired contemporary Canadian artists Ron Terada and Jack Goldstein, whose own artistic struggle has been a source of inspiration for Terada. Based in California, Jack Goldstein was a performance and conceptual artist who came of age in the 1960s and '70s; he was part of The Pictures Generation, an influential group known for their use of mass media imagery. He studied at the famed California Institute of the Arts, or CalArts, and became a painter during the art boom of the early 1980s. Vancouver-based artist Ron Terada has worked in sculpture, photography, video, sound and graphic design; the Jack series marked his return to painting after a decade of exploring these other media. Terada was inspired by Goldstein's powerful 2003 tell-all memoir, *Jack Goldstein and the CalArts Mafia*. The exhibition featured 14 of Terada's large-scale text-based paintings, shown for the first time.

The 2018 **Artist-in-Residence program** included Seika Boye and Sandra Brewster.

Sandra Brewster is a Canadian artist, born in Toronto where she is presently based. Her recent photo-based gel transfer works reference a movement from one place to another place through metaphor and image manipulation. Brewster draws inspiration from her own personal travels, as well as the stories told by a generation of Caribbean folk – like her Guyanese parents – who left their homes in the 1960s to pursue a “better life” in Canada. Brewster’s work has been exhibited in Toronto at Mercer Union, Prefix Gallery and the Royal Ontario Museum.

Seika Boye is a scholar, writer, educator and artist whose practices revolve around dance and movement. She teaches practical and lecture courses at the Centre for Drama, Theatre and Performance Studies, University of Toronto. From 1995 to 2010, Seika performed and presented her choreography across Canada. She danced professionally with Ballet Creole, Electric Company Theatre, Judith Marcuse Projects, Lucie Mongraine, Sarah Febrarro and other independent choreographers. Seika was recently appointed as an Adjunct Curator at the Art Museum at the University of Toronto. Seika lives and works in Toronto with her husband and their two sons.

2018 also featured many public learning and programming activities where the AGO led global conversations.

Inspired by the *Rebecca Belmore: Facing the Monumental* exhibition, we hosted ***aabaakwad***, a two-and-a-half-day event in September focused on shifting the current global interest in Indigenous arts to be one that is Indigenous-led. Featured keynote speakers included Rebecca Belmore, Wanda Nanibush, Jolene Rickard and Alanis Obomsawin. This event was centred on informal, in-depth conversations among Indigenous artists, curators and scholars from Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. Guests included: Robert Houle, Adrian Stimson, Lori Blondeau, Nadia Myre, Kent Monkman, Shelley Niro, Megan Tamati-Quennell, Brett Graham, Richard Bell and Greg Staats. Conversations were moderated by media personalities such as Duncan McCue, Candy Palmater and Jesse Wentz. The event was a dynamic dialogue examining themes, materials and experiences in contemporary Indigenous art practice globally.

In spring 2018, the **AGO Creative Minds** speaker series brought to the stage international thought-leaders including author Salman Rushdie, filmmaker Charles Officer, artist Andrea Fraser and musician Iskwé for a lively discussion about Art and Truth. And in the fall, environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy Jr., filmmaker Jennifer Baichwal, artist Brian Jungen and author Tanya Talaga joined us for a discussion on how art can inspire much-needed action on environmental issues. Leading Canadian cultural institutions – the AGO, The Banff Centre and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation – came together to create this initiative with the support of Series Presenters Jonas & Lynda Prince. Since 2016, **AGO Creative Minds** has featured artists from diverse disciplines brought together to discuss a timely contemporary issue through the lens of their art and life experience. The events were streamed online and broadcast on radio by CBC, giving audiences across Canada an opportunity to hear what the artists had to say.

A full schedule of family and youth programming continued throughout 2018, including a Halloween Bash, Family Sundays, Family Day, March Break, AGO Art Cart and weekly youth drop-in activities. The AGO Youth Council gathered weekly throughout the year working collectively to initiate programming by youth for youth.

As a longstanding partner of Nuit Blanche, the AGO participated in this annual event produced by the City of Toronto and celebrated the launch of the museum's major fall exhibition, *Anthropocene*.

The Public Programming & Learning division provides strong leadership to the museum in the area of reaching new and growing audiences. The evolving relationship with United Way has engaged over 600 families from target neighbourhoods with AGO exhibitions and programs and is developing into a more frequently occurring event.

All of our programs designed to provide special access for those with physical and cognitive barriers to engagement (visual impairment, dementia, mental illness, etc.) have been combined under the umbrella program *Access to Art*. Together, these programs served over 1,000 visitors last year, and the AGO became an official partner of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. These programs are positioned to grow in the upcoming years, to better serve our community. Of particular note is the Art Ambassador program in which Assisted Care Residence youth volunteers are trained by AGO staff to lead art activities in City of Toronto residences. The physical gallery spaces are AODA-compliant, allowing visitors with disabilities to visit barrier-free.

## Overall Performance:

The overall operations for the year reflects a balanced position.

Below are a few key highlights of performance over the 2018/19 year:

- Total attendance for the year was very strong at 950,841 including all attendance to the building and special events, representing the fifth highest attendance year in AGO history.
- *Kusama*, *Anthropocene* and *Impressionism* exhibitions all exceeded their attendance targets during 2018/19.
- The year-to-date Net Promoter Score (NPS) was 78 on an annual target of 77.

# Acquisition Highlights

April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019

The AGO's acquisition activity focuses on strategically adding works of the highest artistic quality to continue strengthening our collection. In 2018–19, 11,672 individual works were added to the AGO Collection, bringing each area of our holdings to a higher level of excellence.

The following list highlights key acquisitions for each of our collecting areas: Indigenous & Canadian; Modern & Contemporary; European; Photography; and Prints & Drawings.

1. **Indigenous & Canadian:** 54 works were approved for accessioning including:

- Rebecca Belmore, *Tower*, 2018. Shopping carts, wire mesh and clay, 475 x 114.3 x 182.9 cm. Purchase, with funds from the Women's Art Initiative and AGO General Acquisitions Fund, 2019.
- June Clark, *Formative Triptych: Diptych 1, Diptych 2, and Diptych 3*, 1989. Photo-etching on BFK paper, each approx. 75.2 x 105.7 cm. Gift of the artist, 2018.
- Sonny Assu, *Re-Invaders: Digital Intervention on an Emily Carr Painting (Indian Church, 1929)*, 2014. Archival inkjet print, 40 x 30 cm. Purchase, funds donated by James Lahey and Pym Buitenhuis, 2018.
- Adrian Stimson, *Old Sun*, 2005. Steel, buffalo skin, sand, hanging lamp with glass shade, Height (approx.): 122 cm., plus hanging ceiling lamp. Base (approx.): 152.4 cm. across. Purchased with funds donated by the Indigenous and Canadian Committee, 2018.
- Leslie Reid, *Cape Pine: The Station*, 2011. Oil on canvas, 152.5 x 244 cm. Purchase with assistance from the Estate of Penelope Glasser and the Dr. Michael Braudo Canadian Contemporary Art Fund, 2018.

2. **Modern & Contemporary:** 44 works were approved for accessioning including:

- Dominique Gonzalez-Foerster, *Opera (QM. 15)*, 2016. HD video, projector, screens, media player, amplifier, speakers, lights, curtains, Running Time: 8 minutes, 30 seconds. Purchased with funds donated by the Modern and Contemporary Curatorial Committee, and the David Yuile & Mary Elizabeth Hodgson Fund, 2018
- Mohamed Bourouissa, *Horse Day*, 2015. Video diptych, Running Time: 13 minutes, 32 seconds. Purchased with funds from the Richard Ivey Foundation Contemporary Art Fund, the Elcy Wallace Fund and funds donated by Peter Ross, 2018.
- Geoffrey Farmer, *Animal Bones Touching Leaf*, 2018. Ink on paper, 41.9 x 29.8 cm. Funds gifted by Nadir and Shabin Mohamed to the AGO in honour of Phil Lind's contribution to Contemporary Art, 2018.

- Tacita Dean, *Antigone*, 2018. 2 synchronized 35mm anamorphic colour films, optical sound, running time: 60 minutes. Purchase, with funds from the Modern and Contemporary Curatorial Committee, the David Yuile and Mary Elizabeth Hodgson Fund, the Elcy Wallace Fund, the Richard Ivey Foundation Contemporary Art Fund, the Janet and Michael Scott Fund, the Jay Smith and Laura Rapp Fund, the Molly Gilmour Fund and funds from deaccessioning, 2019.
- Silke Otto-Knapp, *Monotones (Seascape)*, 2016. Watercolor on canvas, Overall: 73 x 244 cm. Purchase, with funds from Diana Billes, 2019.

3. **European:** Two works were approved for accessioning:

- Prosper d'Epinay, *Georges d'Epinay, fils de l'artiste*, c. 1884. Polychrome terracotta, 55 x 34.7 x 18.2 cm. Purchase with funds by exchange from the bequest of F.W.G. Fitzgerald, 2018.
- Maximilien Luce, *Gisors, La Cathédrale*. Oil on paper mounted on canvas, 68.2 x 51.2 x 2 cm.

4. **Photography:** 11,550 works were approved for accessioning including:

- Édouard Baldus, *Louvre Folios*, 1855-1858. 546 salted paper prints, mounted on 517 sheets and presented in six paper folios, and 90 albumen prints, mounted on 66 sheets. Purchase, with funds generously donated by Sandra L. Simpson and David W. Binet, 2018.
- Julia Margaret Cameron, *Julia Jackson*, c. 1865. Albumen print, 57.2 x 36.2 cm. Gift of Rupert Duchesne and Holly Coll-Black, 2018.
- Carol Condé and Karl Beveridge, *Art is Political*, 1975. Nine gelatin silver prints, 101.6 x 81.3 cm. Purchase, with funds generously donated by the Photography Curatorial Committee, 2018.
- Robert Burley, *Art Photo Studio: Closed Due To Retirement*, Toronto, Ontario, 2005. Pigment inkjet print mounted to dibond, 40 x 48 cm. Purchase, with funds from Ken Straiton, 2019.
- *The Montgomery Collection of Caribbean Photographs*, 1840s to 1940s. 3504 albumen prints, gelatin silver prints, stereocards, lantern slides, daguerreotypes, carte-de-vistes, negatives, postcards, printing out paper prints, cabinet cards, albums, lantern slides, books. Various donors, 2019.

5. **Prints & Drawings:** 22 works were approved for accessioning including:

- Martin Schongauer, *The Road to Calvary – Christ Carrying the Cross*, 1475–1480. Engraving on laid paper, 28.5 x 43.2 cm. Purchased with assistance from David G. Broadhurst, The Marjorie & Gerald Bronfman Works on Paper Endowment Fund, Marvin Gelber Fund, 2017/18 Curatorial Committee, Estate of Norah Lyle Harris, James Lahey & Pym Buitenhuis, Sidney & Gladye Bregman, Christopher Birt & Yeti Agnew, and Marie A. DunSeith; and with funds by exchange from Mrs. Joseph Graham, Estate of Miss L. Aileen Larkin, W.B. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presgrave, Dr. A.E. MacDonald, Professor T.A. Heinrich, John M. Lyle, Messrs. Heintzman and Knoedler, Elizabeth E. Dales, Spencer Clark Estate, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bagnani, In memory of W.R. Johnson, Estate of John T. Johnson, Estate of Frank Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Conn, Touche Ross, and F.M. Kimbark, 2018.
- Vija Celmins, *Untitled (Large Night Sky)*, 2016. Mezzotint on paper, 104.8 x 91.7 cm.
- Sandow Birk, *The Horrible & Terrible Deeds & Words of the Very Renowned Trumpagruel*, 2017. Lithograph on paper, Sheet (each): 38 x 27.9 cm. Purchased as a gift of the Trier-Fodor Fund, 2018.



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# Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 2019

(reported in thousands of dollars)

	2019	2018
<b>Revenue</b>		
Government grants	\$22,551	\$22,166
Admissions, program income	6,632	7,395
Donations and bequests, membership fees	19,611	16,354
Gallery Shop/Food & Beverage	15,914	16,369
Art Gallery of Ontario Foundation support	3,954	2,021
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	9,699	9,165
Miscellaneous revenue	2,075	1,587
Total Revenue	\$80,436	\$75,057
<b>Expenses</b>		
Administration	\$10,547	\$8,082
Physical plant and security	10,027	10,009
Marketing and promotion	7,014	7,557
Programming	18,792	18,228
Membership and fundraising	5,268	5,223
Gallery Shop/Food & Beverage	14,710	15,073
Amortization of capital assets	10,195	9,589
Purchases of works of art	3,855	1,280
Total Expenses	\$80,408	\$75,041
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year	\$28	\$16
Remeasurement related to pension plan	(1,051)	(1,590)
Land Contribution	0	2,695
Net surplus, beginning of year	2,755	1,634
Net surplus, end of year	\$1,732	\$2,755

## Notes

1. The above statement of operations provides a summary of the AGO's financial activity for 2018/2019 and 2017/2018. Financial statements for the 2018/2019 fiscal year (April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019), audited by Ernst & Young, are available upon request from the Art Gallery of Ontario (Director's Office Tel: 416 979 6613).
2. In the 2018/2019 fiscal year, the AGO received gifts of works of art with an approximate value of \$4,717. This is not reflected in the financial data above, but is included in the AGO's 2018/2019 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.
4. Remeasurement related to pension plan is the difference between actual and expected return on pension plan assets. Additional details can be found in the AGO's 2018/2019 audited financial statements.

# Balance Sheet

As at March 31, 2019

(reported in thousands of dollars)

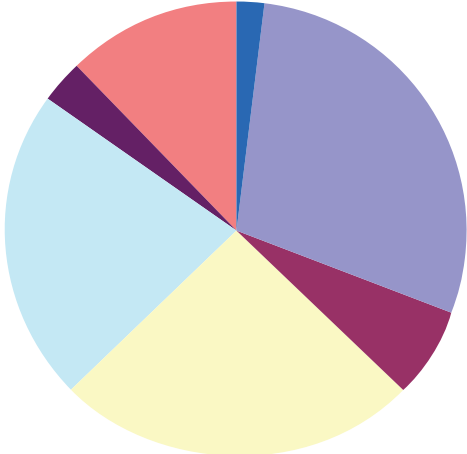
	2019	2018
<b>Assets</b>		
Current assets	\$20,366	\$23,948
Accrued pension asset	782	1,701
Net capital assets	227,684	234,709
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$248,832</b>	<b>\$260,358</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Current liabilities	\$25,550	\$28,945
Long-term debt	5,467	5,911
Deferred capital contributions	216,083	222,747
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$247,100</b>	<b>\$257,603</b>
Cumulative net surplus	\$1,732	\$2,755
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Surplus</b>	<b>\$248,832</b>	<b>\$260,358</b>

## Notes

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

# REVENUE

- Government grants 28%
- Admissions, program income 8%
- Donations and bequests, membership fees 24%
- Gallery Shop/ Food & Beverage 20%
- Art Gallery of Ontario Foundation support 5%
- Amortization of deferred capital contributions 12%
- Miscellaneous revenue 3%



# EXPENSES

- Administration 13%
- Physical plant and security 12%
- Marketing and promotion 9%
- Programming 23%
- Membership and fundraising 7%
- Gallery Shop/ Food & Beverage 18%
- Amortization of capital assets 13%
- Purchases of works of art 5%

