In the second year of Transformation AGO construction, the message from AGO members and visitors is unequivocal: not even construction can keep art lovers from their art. More than 317,000 people visited the AGO this past year, and the Gallery maintained a solid membership base of some 48,500 members. That’s because – even as the Frank Gehry-designed expansion of the AGO continued on time and on budget – compelling exhibitions and educational programming also continued, and in a big way.

We took art interpretation and participation to a new level with *The Future Now*, using our collection as an innovative lab to test new strategies – from cell phones to blogging. We staged an unprecedented peoples’ portrait project with *In Your Face*, which brought us more than 18,000 portraits from across Canada and around the world.

We introduced new and unexpected voices with the Andy Warhol exhibition, which was guest-curated by acclaimed film director David Cronenberg and attracted 82,000 visitors.

We courted dialogue and controversy on the walls of the Henry Moore Sculpture Centre with a wallwork by British artist Julian Opie, featuring 17 renderings of a dancer. We also loaned a contemporary wallwork by Lawrence Weiner to the Ontario College of Art & Design for nine months, transforming the building’s main lobby.

We connected with key issues of the day in conjunction with the XVI International AIDS Conference in Toronto, when audio artists Ultra-red assembled a record of the AIDS pandemic in North America for their SILENT|LISTEN project.

We paired some of the most significant works by photographer Ansel Adams with our own remarkable collection of photographs by Alfred Eisenstaedt in a dual exhibition. Later in the year, we celebrated the Canadian icon Emily Carr as a modernist, cultural tourist of First Nations communities and environmentalist. And even as we continued to share great art with our visitors within the changing AGO, we became foundational partners of Luminato, Toronto’s first international arts festival, taking on the critical first-year programming in the visual arts and playing a vital role in showcasing the creativity and diversity of Canada’s largest city.

We celebrated our commitment to arts education when we marked the 75th anniversary of the Anne Tanenbaum Gallery School. Founded by Arthur Lismer, the Gallery School has trained more than 100,000 aspiring artists, including Michael Snow and Frank Gehry.

The AGO acquired more than 650 works in 2006–2007. Among the highlights, the Canadian collection received four works on paper by Inuit artist Annie Pootoogook. The austere, often humorous drawings capture the changing way of life for Inuit, and the modernizing influence of the South on their customs. Pootoogook is the 2006 winner of the prestigious Sobey Art Award. Her work was purchased with the assistance of the Joan Chalmers Inuit Art Purchase Fund.

New to the contemporary collection is American artist Suzanna Heller’s *World Trade Center Tower I – Disintegration*, 2002. A monumental memorial portrait of the building, where she had worked in a studio on the 91st floor the piece was donated to the AGO by Michael and Sonja Koerner. It will be shown alongside an earlier AGO acquisition by Heller, *Portrait of World Trade Center 2*, 1998.

A gift from the Frum family, Gian Lorenzo Bernini’s near-life-sized bronze *Corpus* made international headlines earlier this year. The sculpture is thought to have been kept originally by the artist and is one of the most important gifts ever made to the AGO. *Corpus* becomes the second Bernini sculpture in the AGO’s European collection. A marble portrait bust of Pope Gregory XV was donated to the AGO by Joey and Toby Tanenbaum in 1997.

Amedeo Modigliani’s portrait drawing of his great love Beatrice Hastings is a recent acquisition in the Prints and Drawings collection. *Poeta*, a gift from the Bick family, is one of the artist’s most accomplished depictions of this famous figure in his life. From mid-1914 to 1916, Modigliani portrayed Hastings in numerous drawings and no less than 17 paintings.

The AGO’s in-depth collection of the work of Canadian photographer Melvin Ormond...
Hammond increased with eight new works donated by E.B. Skip Gillham. Hammond, also a journalist and Toronto Globe editor, was celebrated in a memorial exhibition held in 1935 at the then-Art Gallery of Toronto.


We are now well into reinstallation planning for the 110 galleries that will greet visitors at our grand reopening in 2008.

We did all of this while building on an already comprehensive program of community outreach. We launched our Neighborhood Access Program, offering local schools and community groups the opportunity to book free self-guided group visits. The program now includes six neighbourhood elementary schools, two secondary schools and three local community arts centres.

Reaching out to new and diverse audiences is part of the AGO’s strategic plan and its newly created guiding principles. We are already living these principles and our commitment to our visitor experience. In all that we do, we will now reflect diverse art, audiences and experiences; be relevant and responsive to our communities; inspire individual creativity; contribute to institutional transparency and provide a forum for active dialogue about art.

These principles and the ongoing generous support for the Transformation AGO campaign will enable us to fulfill the promise of our transformation.

Campaign highlights this year include a bequest from the estate of David Y. Hodgson to create the David Yuile and Mary Elizabeth Hodgson Fund for the acquisition of contemporary art which enabled the campaign to surpass its endowment goal of $35 million. And the most recent donation, by twenty extraordinary families in the Italian-Canadian community, resulted in the naming of the sweeping sculptural promenade Galleria Italia.

We also received an additional $15 million from the Province of Ontario, increasing a previous $48-million combined commitment to the campaign by the provincial and federal governments through the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program.

We launched the community phase of our campaign to the Gallery’s members, who have responded enthusiastically and generously to the Building Fund appeal, signalling their commitment to the future of the AGO.

Today we have achieved more than 88 percent of our $254-million goal, thanks to the generous support of more than 230 donors from the public and private sectors.

This level of activity and success would have been no surprise to the AGO’s late friend and benefactor Ken Thomson, who challenged us to think big and have the discipline to see it through. He always believed that our transformation was a journey to be shared by many—and in this productive year, it has come to be.

A. Charles Baillie
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APRIL

• The AGO holds its second annual Massive Party at MUZIK, on the CNE grounds. The event is a huge success, attracting more than 1,000 massive partiers who are also supporting the AGO’s exhibitions and education programs.

• AGO volunteers mark their 60th anniversary year and are honoured by having the Frank Gehry-designed serpentine ramp and information desk, located at the Gallery’s new entrance in George Weston Hall, named after them.

MAY

• Matthew Teitelbaum is named Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres in recognition of the significant contribution to the art world made by the Turner, Whistler, Monet exhibition.

• The Gallery School celebrates 75 years of arts education with its alumni and friends. Founded by Arthur Lismer, the Gallery School has trained more than 100,000 aspiring artists, including Michael Snow and Frank Gehry.

JUNE

• The AGO opens The Future Now, an innovative installation of works from the AGO’s collection designed to test new strategies and get audience feedback. A number of new tactics are tested, including themed groupings, cell-phone content and blogging.

• Kenneth Thomson, longtime friend and benefactor to the AGO, passes away. A driving force behind Transformation AGO, he donated a total of $70 million to the expansion project, in addition to his world-renowned art collection of more than 2,000 pieces, including works by the Group of Seven and The Massacre of the Innocents by Peter Paul Rubens.

JULY

• The AGO opens In Your Face, an exhibition of portraits submitted by the public. Throughout the course of the exhibition, the Gallery receives more than 18,000 portraits from across Canada and around the world.

• Andy Warhol/Supernova: Stars, Deaths and Disasters, 1962–1964 opens to the public. Guest-curated by acclaimed film director David Cronenberg, the exhibition attracts 82,000 visitors who experience a stellar combination of Warhol’s famed silkscreen paintings and his influential underground films.
AUGUST

• The walls of the Henry Moore Sculpture Centre are transformed by a controversial wallwork by British artist Julian Opie. *This is Shahnoza* features 17 outlines of a pole dancer in a variety of poses.

In conjunction with the XVI International AIDS Conference in Toronto, audio artists Ultra-red assemble a record of the AIDS pandemic in North America for their SILENT|LISTEN project.

SEPTEMBER

• Next in the AGO’s Wallworks series is artist Ingrid Calame, who uses street stains to map an imprint of everyday life in a work called *Secular Response 3A (Tracings up to the L.A. River placed in the Clark Telescope Dome, Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, AZ).*

OCTOBER

• For the seventh consecutive year, the AGO is the beneficiary of the Opening Night Preview of the renowned Toronto International Art Fair (TIAF). The event raises $250,000 for exhibition and educational programming at the AGO.

• The fourth annual Art Gallery of Ontario Shadow Ball is filled with carnival-style theatrics and contemporary art that explores the dark side behind the midway lights. Shadow Ball raises $235,000 for exhibitions and educational programming at the AGO.

NOVEMBER

• The AGO Family First Sundays begin their annual season, inviting families to come together and join in a variety of fun art activities for all ages.

• Two exhibitions by renowned masters of photography, Ansel Adams and Alfred Eisenstaedt, present a new look at their extraordinary careers and highlight some of their iconic images.

DECEMBER

• In a continuing effort to make the Gallery more accessible to the local community, the AGO expands its Neighborhood Access Program to include two local secondary schools and three community art centres.

• AGO’s membership department launches voice-broadcasting messaging, with recorded messages about AGO events automatically sent to members’ telephones.
January

- AGO Board of Trustees member and noted collector Murray Frum and his family donate *Corpus*, a Gian Lorenzo Bernini masterpiece.

- The AGO announces its vital role in programming visual art exhibitions for Toronto’s first annual Luminato Festival. Kicking off on June 1, 2007, this ten-day festival showcased the creativity and diversity of Canada’s largest city.

- A new partnership with the Gershon Iskowitz Foundation renames the organization’s established award and the AGO receives the archives of expressionist painter Gershon Iskowitz. Recipients of the Gershon Iskowitz Prize at the AGO will now have an exhibition at the Gallery.

February

- Aeroplan and the AGO announce the creation of The Grange Prize, an annual award recognizing the work of Canadian and international contemporary photographers. Named in honour of the AGO’s historic home, The Grange Prize is the largest of its kind in Canada, at $50,000.

- AGO donates a collection of 110,000 slides to the Ontario College of Art & Design, Canada’s largest university for art and design. This exchange is one of many partnerships between the two institutions.

- More than 20 accomplished women – primarily leaders in the arts and business world – come together to support education programs by forming a new fundraising initiative, smART women, and collectively raising $230,000.

March

- Emily Carr: New Perspectives on a Canadian Icon sheds new light on the influential Canadian artist. Featuring almost 200 works spanning Carr’s entire career, this exhibition closely examines the artist the Group of Seven called the ‘Mother of Modern Arts.’

- The AGO announces it will temporarily close its galleries effective October 8 to begin reinstalling art for its mid-2008 grand opening of the Frank Gehry-designed expansion.

- Twenty prominent families from the Italian community make a milestone $10-million gift to the Transformation AGO campaign. In acknowledgement of this significant contribution, the AGO names its sculpture promenade Galleria Italia. With the gift, the Transformation AGO campaign reaches $225 million on a goal of $254 million.

- The AGO and four other cultural organizations work with the Toronto Public Library to establish a Museum Arts Pass for residents of under-serviced neighbourhoods. Starting this spring, 22 libraries across Toronto will have membership cards from each institution available – making access to cultural organizations as easy as borrowing a book.

- More than 50 staff members of the AGO come together to celebrate their creative spirit with an exhibition of artwork at Toronto’s Hang Man Gallery.
CAPTIONS

2. The new serpentine ramp and information desk. Courtesy of Gehry Partners, LLP.
3. The Ambassador of France in Canada, Mr. Daniel Jouanneau, bestows the honour of Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres to Matthew Teitelbaum, the AGO’s Michael and Sonja Koerner Director and CEO, on May 25, 2006.
6. Eddie Peel from Ultra-red and Syrus Ware, AGO, attend the Silent|Listen performance in the AGO’s Anne Tanenbaum Gallery School.
8. Partiers dance the night away at Shadow Ball 2006.

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Statement of Operations
Year ended March 31, 2007 (reported in thousands of dollars)

REVENUE
Government grants $ 12,618 40.2%
Admissions, program income 2,340 7.4%
Donations and bequests, membership fees 10,505 33.5%
Gallery Shop 1,816 5.8%
Dining Services 447 1.4%
Art Gallery of Ontario Foundation Support 729 2.3%
Amortization of deferred capital contributions 2,470 7.9%
Miscellaneous 474 1.5%
Total Revenue $ 31,399 100.0%

EXPENSES
Administration $ 3,805 12.1%
Physical plant and security 5,525 17.6%
Programming 13,014 41.4%
Membership and fundraising 3,174 10.1%
Gallery Shop 1,874 6.1%
Dining Services 1,068 3.4%
Amortization of capital assets 2,598 8.3%
Purchases of works of art 339 1.0%
Total Expenses $ 31,397 100.0%

Net Surplus $ 2

Balance Sheet
As at March 31, 2007 (reported in thousands of dollars)

ASSETS
Current assets and deferred expenses $ 15,078
Net capital assets 150,513
Total Assets $ 165,591

LIABILITIES
Current liabilities $ 17,484
Deferred capital contributions 152,984
Total Liabilities $ 170,468
Net Deficit $ (4,877)
Total Liabilities and Net Deficit $ 165,591

Notes
1. The statement of operations provides a summary of the AGO’s financial activity for the 2006/2007 fiscal year (April 1, 2006 to March 31, 2007), audited by Ernst & Young. Financial statements are available upon request from the Art Gallery of Toronto. (Director’s Office Tel: 416-979-6613)

2. In the 2006/2007 fiscal year, the AGO received gifts of works of art with an approximate value of $58,591,000. This is not reflected in the financial data above, but is identified in the AGO’s 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 $109,994,000 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 $113,449,000 in contributions from the public and private sector designated for the Transformation AGO expansion project.