

Alzheimer Society
ONTARIO

**BUILDING
CONNECTIONS
THAT MATTER**

ANNUAL REPORT 22/23

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

Paving new paths forward, together.

It has been another successful and busy year at the Alzheimer Society of Ontario. Of course, none of the work we do to support people living with dementia and those who care for them, would be possible without our supporters. We are grateful for your on-going support of our mission.

We have undertaken some significant projects this year, all with enhancing the support for our clients across Ontario as the primary goal. Some highlights include:

1. Meeting with nearly 200 candidates in last year's provincial election to make dementia a ballot box issue.
2. Advocacy activities prior to the development and release of the Ontario budget, seeking additional funds to support people living with dementia and their care partners across Ontario.
3. Partnership with Collective Results to complete a provincial evaluation of Alzheimer Society programs.

4. Engaged with Dr. Soeren Mattke to complete a research study on Ontario's preparedness for a disease-modifying therapy.
5. Implementation of a national Dementia-Friendly Canada program, ensuring that our communities are welcoming places for those living with dementia.

And so much more! We continue to strive to ensure that people living with dementia and their care partners are getting what they need in communities across Ontario. This is made possible by your generosity, so thank YOU!

Sincerely,



Cathy Barrick
Chief Executive Officer
Alzheimer Society of Ontario

"Your support means the world to us. Without you, we can't do what we do best; make a positive impact in the lives of those affected by dementia. On behalf of all these people, I'd like to extend our deepest gratitude and thanks".



A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

Thank you for your support of our work!

On behalf of the Alzheimer Society of Ontario Board of Directors, please accept our sincere thanks for your on-going generosity. The Board has been working hard this year to ensure we are focused on our strategic priorities, all with the intention of improving the lives of the clients we support.

Our strategic priorities include:

1. Creative and Resourceful Partnerships: Working with partners allows us to have greater impact!
2. Premiere Service Delivery: Providing our communities with the best services possible and being able to expand into more areas!
3. Dementia Friendly Communities: Ensuring people living with dementia feel included and safe in our communities by providing education and awareness to organisations across Ontario.
4. Healthcare Priority: Educating our elected officials and policy-makers on the growing needs of people living with dementia and the need to make dementia a healthcare priority in funding and policy decisions.

5. Dynamic People Power: Talented staff and volunteers to help bring our mission to life, which is essential to growing as an organisation.
6. Innovative Funding: Striving to increase our financial resources in order to provide more services to our clients across Ontario.

We are excited and energised by the work ahead of us. We are honoured to work in support of the Alzheimer Society and the clients we serve, and can't thank you enough for helping us make these priorities a reality.

Sincerely,



Claire Forster
Board Chair
Alzheimer Society of Ontario



 **OUR MISSION**

The mission of the Alzheimer Society is to alleviate the personal and social consequences of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias and to promote research.

 **OUR VISION**

A world without Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

WORKING TOGETHER TO CREATE A DEMENTIA-FRIENDLY CANADA

Dementia Friendly Communities (DFC) are a place where people living with dementia and their care partners are welcomed, included, and supported. It is a community that pays attention to the social and physical needs of the person living with dementia.

In 2022-2023, through New Horizons grant funding, the Alzheimer Societies in Ontario developed a standardised program framework that is accessible and utilises a variety of resources including the Dementia-

Friendly Canada program. This framework standardizes the education and participant accountabilities based upon their level of commitment: Dementia Friendly Education (stand-alone education) or Dementia Friendly Supporter (agreement and goals established with an annual review). The finalised framework has been launched with Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. Through a pilot of the framework by five local Alzheimer Societies, positive feedback was provided with the following training outcomes achieved:



78 community groups, not-for-profit organisations received education.

30 businesses received education.

1,826 people attended a DFC education session.

25 volunteers were engaged to deliver the program.

**DEMENTIA
FRIENDLY
COMMUNITIES**
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Please visit: alzheimer.ca/en/take-action/become-dementia-friendly/dementia-friendly-canada to access the online education modules and resources.

Please contact your local Alzheimer Society for education about how your community, organisation or group can become more dementia friendly alzheimer.ca/on/en/about-us/find-your-local-alzheimer-society.



LIVING SAFELY WITH DEMENTIA

Keep your loved ones safe and sound.



Finding Your Way® helps people living with dementia, their families, care partners, and communities recognize the risk of going missing, be prepared for incidents of going missing, and ensure that people with dementia can live safely in the community. This past year through funding support provided by the Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility, 8,637 education and awareness-raising events took place, including virtual staff-led education sessions and online learning, reaching a total of 37,413 individuals. Some of these events were provided in French, Simplified and

Traditional Chinese, Italian, and Punjabi. Further, the Rapid Response Advisory Group consisting of police first responders, Alzheimer Society staff and people with lived experience continued the development of tools and resources for first responders by creating and finalising four police e-learning modules: Overview of dementia; Interaction strategies; Policing and dementia; and Search and rescue. These modules will be available to First Responders across Ontario.

To learn more, please visit: findingyourwayontario.ca

“ [The] instructor presented the material in a manner which was easy to follow, informative. Excellent presentation. Good presenter. Brought some sense of humour to the presentation as well.” – First responder, participant.

SUCCESSFULLY SUPPORTS AGING AT HOME; IN THE COMMUNITY

The Alzheimer Society's First Link® program connects people living with dementia and their care partners to the information, supports, and services they need as early as possible and throughout disease progression. These vital individual, family, and group supports are offered both in-person and virtually across all 27 local Alzheimer Societies in Ontario. These supports include individualised assessments, care planning, ongoing proactive follow-up, and communication between providers and across sectors along the continuum of care. Our annual provincial client satisfaction and impact survey responded to by over 3,800 clients showed that First Link® and the Alzheimer Society's

support and services have an impact on care partners and those living with dementia by helping in times of need, providing support and education to avoid crisis events such as emergency room visits, and enabling people living with dementia to live at home longer.

To learn more, please visit www.firstlinkontario.ca



72%

of Care Partners said that connection with their local Alzheimer Society helped them to provide care at home longer.

31.9%

of care partners reported that support from the Alzheimer Society delayed their decision to access assisted living or long-term care homes

86%

of people living with dementia and **85%** of care partners reported that the Alzheimer Society assisted them in times of need.

97%

of people living with dementia and **94%** of care partners indicated that they are likely or very likely to recommend the Alzheimer Society to others affected by dementia.

“It was just a really bad day and thank goodness I called [my First Link Care Navigator]. She helped me calm down and think things through. I would have gone to the Emergency department as I did not know what to do with her...I am so grateful to have such an excellent [Society] close to home to support me and my husband.” – Care Partner

INCORPORATING PHYSICAL AND MENTAL STIMULATION FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DEMENTIA AND THEIR CARE PARTNERS

Minds in Motion® is a community-based social program that incorporates physical and mental stimulation for people with early to mid-stage Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia and their care partners. Through the Minds in Motion® program, initially only offered in-person, both the person living with dementia and their care partner can benefit from increasing physical activity through group exercise, establishing new friendships with others who are living with similar experiences, and engaging in fun, social activities that stimulate the brain. As a result of a successful Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) grant, we completed the final year of a two-year project in collaboration with the University of

Waterloo, six local Societies, and the Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario (OACAO) to develop and deliver an adapted virtual version of Minds in Motion®.

The goals of the project included ensuring that the virtual program is evidence-informed, person-centred, consistent, safe, and an effective way to provide physical activity, cognitive stimulation, health promotion, and socialisation for people living with dementia and their care partners.

Minds in Motion®

In total, 111 people living with dementia and 90 care partners participated in an evaluation showing important positive benefits of virtual Minds in Motion® including:

- **increased moderate and vigorous activity levels**
- **increased cognitive activity levels**
- **improved quality of life for people living with dementia**
- **improved mental wellbeing for care partners**
- **development of a sense of community and social connections with other participants**

To learn more, please visit: alzheimer.ca/on/en/helpsupport/programs-services/minds-in-motion



CULTIVATING CARE HEROES THROUGH U-FIRST!® EDUCATION

High quality care that improves the lives of people living with dementia can't exist when the people that provide that care do not have effective training that leads to real learning and the ability to use that learning in practice. U-First!® has been designed using adult learning principles and practices that lead to learner engagement, deeper learning and transfer of learning to practice.

When an investment is made in U-First!® education those providing care whether health care providers or care partners (family and friends), are equipped with a problem solving framework to help them understand and respond to behaviour changes that occur with cognitive impairment in a holistic, person-centred way. Through practice opportunities and action planning built into the program, they will be better prepared to use what they have learned.

The result? Participants feel more confident and skilled in identifying causes of behaviour change and with this knowledge, respond more effectively leading to better quality of care for the people they support.

This year, there has been growing interest in U-First!® as people see these results and word spreads. Organisations from across Canada are incorporating U-First!® as part of their core training for health care

providers in various sectors from Community to Long-term Care to Acute Care. We have increased the number of partnerships with organisations to support them in their efforts to provide effective training that sets their staff up for success in providing high-quality care.

An all new digital U-First!® Wheel tool that's mobile friendly was launched to support use of the U-First!® problem solving framework. **For more information on the U-First!® Wheel, please visit: www.u-first.ca/wheel**



By the numbers
In the last year...



1,500+
Health care
provider
participants



111
U-First!® for
Health Care
Providers 6-hour
Workshops



12
U-First!® 3-week
e-learning courses
for Health Care
Providers



150
U-First!®
Care Partner
participants

To learn more about U-First!® and opportunities to take part in this education, visit www.u-first.ca.



ONLINE LEARNING FOR ALL



The Alzheimer Society understands that there are many challenges faced by people living with dementia, their care partners, health care providers and others who provide support on a daily basis. Having the knowledge and skills to live well with dementia or to support those living with dementia will lead to improved quality of life. Even those who just want to know more about what dementia is and what they can do, will help to create more dementia friendly communities. Having the right knowledge at the right time is the key!

ALZeducate is a learning management system (LMS) for online learning accessible to anyone, anywhere, anytime. Originally developed by the Alzheimer Society of Toronto, over the past year ASO has collaborated with local Alzheimer Societies across

Ontario to enhance the LMS. We are dedicated to providing high-quality, best practice-based online education for all using adult learning principles that support real learning and change.

What does this mean?

- **An all new, more user-friendly website**
- **Enhanced live webinars on a variety of topics facilitated by local Alzheimer Societies**
- **Ongoing development of interactive on-demand modules and courses**
- **Continuous quality improvement processes that help us to understand and respond to learner needs**

Find out more about learning available to you and those you support at www.alzeducate.ca.

NAVIGATING THE PATH FORWARD

Right now, we have an incomplete understanding of Alzheimer's disease and dementia—more needs to be done.

In September 2022, the Alzheimer Society of Canada released "Navigating the Path Forward for Dementia in Canada: The Landmark Study #1." This report outlined that actions to reduce risk have the potential to change the future of dementia in Canada, if governments act now.

By the year 2050, more than 1.7 million Canadians are expected to be living with dementia, with an average of 685 individuals being diagnosed each day.

The Landmark Study aims to achieve the following:

1. Clarify the path forward. The first objective of the report is to update public knowledge of dementia numbers across Canada and how we expect these counts to change over the next 30 years.
2. Improve knowledge. Dementia is a complex condition with many established risk factors. This report aims to break down the complexity and highlight key areas for risk reduction.
3. Advocate for individuals, families, care partners, and service providers. Most individuals who develop dementia do not face the challenge alone. Family, friends and neighbours often help support people living with dementia. The people contributing both formal and informal care need support and resources.
4. Create action. Inspire individuals, researchers, health-care providers, funding agencies, and the various levels of governments to support and work toward programs and policies that promote better brain health for all.
5. Push for change. There is a need for action: more dollars for research, changes to our care systems, recognizing and reducing discrimination, stigma and stereotypes, and implementing equitable solutions for the challenges that come with the onset of dementia.



The numbers generated by this report are staggering.

The impact of dementia on Canada's health-care system will be huge. The time to act is now.

You can read the full report here: alzheimer.ca/en/research/reports-dementia/landmark-study-report-1-path-forward

FROM INNOVATION TO IMPACT

Our Research Program puts innovative research into practice.

The Alzheimer Society Research Program (ASRP) is the only Canadian non-governmental organisation that funds research exclusively on dementia. We fund Canada's most promising researchers to pave new paths forward in dementia research.

All research conducted through the ASRP is people-centred; this means that every project we fund engages people living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia at every turn. This way, we ensure that our findings will genuinely improve their quality of life. After all, that is the maxim that guides all our work—to increase the quality of life and care for those living with dementia.

The ASRP is one of Canada's most innovative hubs for dementia research. Put simply, we help the best and brightest Canadian minds bring their ideas to life.

Right now, we have an incomplete understanding of risk and protective factors for dementia development and the progression of dementia. There is so much work left to be done, but these innovative researchers are up-to-the-task.

The ASRP has two goals:

- to encourage researchers to explore radical new ways to advance our knowledge of dementia;
- to improve the quality of life for people living with dementia, their families and care partners

If you'd like to invest in world-class dementia research, learn more here: alzheimer.ca/en/research/alzheimer-society-research-program.

Thanks to your investment in dementia research, we supported 10 new and exciting research projects here in Ontario.

Dr. Sherry Dupuis & Dr. Pia Kontos,

University of Waterloo & University Health Network

Title: Imagining and Promoting Compassionate End of Life Care for People Living with Dementia Using Documentary Film

Dr. Marie Savundranayagam,

Western University

Title: Optimizing the foundation to transform dementia care training using virtual reality

Dr. Aravind Ganesh,

University of Calgary

Title: Perspectives, Quality of Care, and Outcomes of People Living with Dementia who Experience Ischemic Stroke: A Mixed-Methods Research Program

Dr. Shelley Canning,

University of the Fraser Valley

Title: Implementing a Dementia-Friendly Care Approach for Cancer Patients Living with Dementia

Dr. Mariko Sakamoto,

University of British Columbia

Title: Dementia Friendly Communities: Including the Perspectives and Experiences of People with Dementia who Live Alone

Dr. Annie Robitaille,

University of Ottawa

Title: An intergenerational volunteer program for persons living with dementia and their caregivers

Dr. Connie Schumacher,

Brock University

Title: Exploring Caregiver Burden Strategies using the interRAI CoRE Algorithm: A Pilot Feasibility Study

Celeste Pang,

University of Toronto

Title: Stranger than Family: Guardianship and Ethics of Substitution for People Living with Dementia Going it Alone

Marie-Lee Yous,

McMaster University

Title: Building a National Virtual Community of Practice to Support Family and Friend Caregivers of Persons Living with Dementia to Implement Namaste Care

Adebusola Adekoya,

University of Waterloo

Title: Community Alert Systems for Missing Persons with Dementia: Policy to Implementation. Pushing the threshold of what can be done in dementia research doesn't just affect those living with dementia—it affects us all.

ADVOCATING FOR A MORE DEMENTIA-FRIENDLY ONTARIO

The Ontario Dementia Care Alliance is committed to improving dementia care.

In December 2021, the Alzheimer Society convened a panel of 21 experts across the spectrum of dementia care and asked a simple question: what are we doing wrong today in Ontario? This feedback led us to 77 fully costed recommendations, which we compiled into our Roadmap Towards a Renewed Ontario Dementia Strategy.

Throughout 2022 the Roadmap was promoted by ASO to elected officials, policy advisors, external stakeholders, and media. We met with nearly 200 major party candidates during last year's provincial election, and held one-on-one meetings with 41 Members of Provincial Parliament following the June vote. All major parties included some sort of commitment to improve dementia care in their election platforms, and when the government was re-elected it followed through on a promise secured by ASO to increase funding for the Ontario Dementia Strategy by \$5 million annually.

That wasn't enough, so we didn't stop there. Targeted lobbying efforts have caught the attention of senior civil servants, political staff, and Cabinet Ministers within the provincial government.

We look forward to celebrating major investments in next year's annual report.

The Roadmap continues to serve as ASO's flagship advocacy document. Multiple members of our expert panel expressed gratitude that such a project was finally being undertaken, saying that it was "about time". So, we decided not to disband the panel after the Roadmap was launched. The end result is a panel



ASO staff and Dr. Sharon Cohen, Medical Director with the Toronto Memory Program (second from left), present research findings at Queen's Park in September 2022.

of 17 leading experts in dementia care across the province: the Ontario Dementia Care Alliance (ODCA).

The ODCA provides proactive, tangible recommendations to the provincial government on how it can meaningfully improve interactions Ontarians affected by dementia have with the health and long-term care systems.

Launched in December 2022, the ODCA released its inaugural policy document just a month later.

We're excited to see where this takes us and honoured to be working alongside the brightest minds in dementia care to build a more dementia-friendly Ontario.

A TREATMENT IS COMING

Ontario isn't ready.

For the first time ever, a treatment for Alzheimer's disease—not just its underlying symptoms—has been submitted for approval to Health Canada. Lecanemab (Leqembi) is already approved for use in the United States. Within the next two years, it is entirely possible that Ontario will be tasked with getting Canada's first-ever approved treatment for Alzheimer's disease to thousands of recipients.

And we're not ready.

To be clear this drug is not perfect, and will likely only be prescribed to a small fraction of Ontarians living with Alzheimer's disease. It will not be for everyone, and comes with potentially serious side effects. But it is the first, and as we have seen with other chronic diseases the first approved treatment shows that breakthroughs are possible, leading to a fresh influx of research interest and clinical studies.

This first drug will lead to more. Future treatments will be safer, cheaper, more effective, and able to help more people. How we prepare for this first treatment will set the stage for how we implement future therapies, so it is crucial we get this right.

Last year the Alzheimer Society of Ontario released research showing that, if a treatment for Alzheimer's disease is approved for use in Canada, Ontario

is poorly positioned to deploy it. Ontario's lack of preparedness will cost the province nearly \$4 billion in avoidable hospital and long-term care admissions for people living with dementia whose cognitive decline could have been slowed had they had timely access to a treatment.

Ontarians are watching. We have no time to lose.

The main bottleneck will be diagnosis. Today, it takes between 12-18 months on average to secure a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease in Ontario. With the introduction of a disease-modifying therapy, this wait time will skyrocket to seven and a half years—by which time treatments that need to start during the earliest stages of Alzheimer's disease would no longer be effective.

Ontario must act now to prepare: providing education to primary care providers, where most Ontarians start their path to diagnosis; making more effective use of specialists' limited time; bolstering our MRI and PET scan capacity; and investing in research for emerging screening techniques, such as blood-based biomarkers and retinal scans.



**IG WEALTH
MANAGEMENT**
**WALK FOR
ALZHEIMER'S**

Alzheimer Society

WALKING TO RAISE ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AWARENESS

The annual IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's is Canada's biggest dementia fundraiser, and last year's event was the best yet. Last May, people from across the country rallied together to raise funds and crucial awareness for those living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias and their care partners.

What an event it was! Bright smiles were aplenty, and laughter filled the air as we returned to the first in-person Walk since 2020. Over 9,000 Ontarians came out and made a huge impact – together, we raised over \$2.3 million!

Thanks to you, Alzheimer Societies in Ontario raised over 40% of the total funds raised by all of Canada. Across the country, over 19,000 Canadians raised over \$5.7 million dollars.

ALL of this money goes directly back to communities in need and makes a big difference for Canadians affected by dementia. The funds are used to connect those in need with social programs that enrich

and empower participants and ensure that no one experiences dementia alone.

Why participate?

Because right now, there are over 282,000 thousand Ontarians living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia, many of whom feel isolated and like they are facing it alone. That number is expected to triple by 2050. Dementia diagnoses are increasing at unprecedented rates, and while we have made progress in the last decade to better address this disease, much more work needs to be done.

Spreading Alzheimer's disease and dementia awareness is possibly more important now, than ever, and that's why we are so grateful for all this year's Walk participants who made an incredible impact for those living with dementia.

From everyone at the Alzheimer Society, THANK YOU for making events like this possible.

CANADIAN BRIDGE FEDERATION BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Making Connections that Matter.

Whether you are a care provider or living with dementia, feeling a sense of belonging and connection is so important for your mental well-being. And what better way to meet new people and build your social support networks than fun community events made for people just like you?

Last year, the Thornhill Club Duplicate Bridge Section and the Richmond Hill Bridge Club hosted a bridge tournament to remember. **Participants showed up to support dementia awareness and raised over \$24,000 – incredible!**

Bridge in particular is a great way to hone your mental sharpness and put the saying “if you don’t use it, you lose it” into practice. Research has shown that playing bridge regularly, and other games like it, improves reasoning skills and long- and short-term memory. Games like bridge are a great mental workout and a wonderful opportunity to meet new, like-minded individuals.



It’s crucial to have some form of regular social interaction in your life. A diagnosis of Alzheimer’s disease or dementia for you or a loved one is scary—especially without a proper support system in place. It can be physically and mentally exhausting and often feel isolating.

But help and support is close at hand. From community fundraising events such as this one to a variety of support programs and resources, you can find all you need to get involved at OurConnectionsMatter.com.

Thank you to everyone who made this event a huge success, and for coming together to raise awareness, support, and funds for Alzheimer’s disease and dementia.



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CATHERINE BOOTH & MICHAEL KIRK SOCIAL RECREATION FUND

Monthly giving match to ensure no one faces dementia alone.

Monthly donors are extremely important to the Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. Through their donations, they ensure a steady source of support for social recreation programs and help create sustainable change through reliable funding. This allows us to stay focused on fulfilling our mission and planning for future projects without worrying about where tomorrow's funding will come from.

We are grateful for the new connections made; one-time and monthly donors who thanks to the matching support of the Catherine Booth & Michael Kirk Social Recreation Fund, made a significant impact in communities across Ontario. By making a gift and joining the Alzheimer Society monthly giving community, donors' commitments impact thousands of people living with dementia and their care partners who benefit from our social recreation programs and allow us to take these programs to the next level.

We want to say thank you to all of our monthly supporters. Your connection to the mission, and generosity allows us to take a planned, long-term

approach. You continue to make our connections matter when you work side-by-side with us, making long-lasting improvements to the lives of people living with dementia and their care partners.

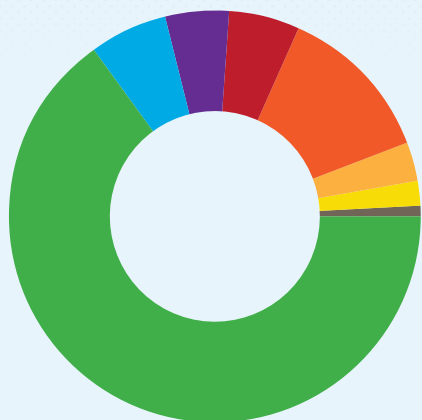
We also want to thank Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk for the extraordinary contribution they have made to Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. The positive impact of this gift will be felt by people living with dementia and their care partners for many years to come.

About the Catherine Booth & Michael Kirk Social Recreation Fund

The Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk Social Recreation Fund was created in memory of Catherine's father, Walter G. Booth, to support a variety of social recreation programs across the province. Through fundraising efforts, Alzheimer Societies across Ontario will match Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk's generous donation of \$100,000 a year, over five years, to bring the total impact of their gift matching to \$1,500,000.



CATHERINE BOOTH & MICHAEL KIRK
SOCIAL RECREATION FUND



REVENUE

- Individual Giving
- Bequests
- Corporate Giving
- Government health programs
- Partner Charities
- Literature and seminars
- Investment and other income
- Government Subsidies

2023

2022

Individual Giving	\$9,688,519	\$14,109,191
Bequests	\$937,457	\$1,021,692
Corporate Giving	\$714,717	\$384,547
Government health programs	\$866,759	\$819,046
Partner Charities	\$1,829,930	\$1,783,861
Literature and seminars	\$482,608	\$467,057
Investment and other income	\$278,683	\$276,935
Government Subsidies	\$100,825	\$863,555
TOTAL REVENUE	\$14,899,498	\$19,725,884



EXPENSES

- Program and services
- Research
- Partner Alzheimer Societies
- Government Health Programs
- Fundraising
- Administration

2023

2022

Program and services	\$5,099,534	\$3,907,828
Research	\$857,869	\$1,833,286
Partner Alzheimer Societies	\$2,704,504	\$4,937,243
Government Health Programs	\$866,759	\$819,046
Fundraising	\$3,640,531	\$3,565,759
Administration	\$1,172,640	\$1,201,884
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$14,341,837	\$16,265,046

Complete audited financial statements are available at alzheimer.ca/en/on/About-us/Annual-Report.

DONORS

INDIVIDUALS

Brent Allen
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Susan Beals
Paul & Maggie Beneteau
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Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk
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Dr. Gerald Boswell
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Aqueduct Foundation
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Benefaction
Betty Hughena Hamilton Family Trust
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Blattel Family Fund
Burgundy Legacy Foundation
Canadian Online Giving Foundation
Charities Aid Foundation Canada
Cooper Standard Automotive
Canada Limited
Douglas and Marilyn Crawford Foundation
Earl & Dorothy Long Charitable Foundation
Eastgate Group Inc.
Eisai Ltd
Engelite Foundation at the Jewish
Foundation of Greater Toronto
Euroimmun Medical Diagnostics Canada Inc

Federated Health Charities Corporation
Gift Funds Canada
Gladys and James Kinghorn Foundation
Global Warranty Management Corporation
Gord & Lu-Anne Demetricks Legacy
Gor-Fay Realty Company Ltd.
Hersh Realty Group
Isaac Osipovicz Memorial Endowment Fund
Jack McAllister Foundation Trust
Mary Ellen Timmins Family Trust
Nan and Jack Wiseman Family Fund at the
Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto
Nessov Holdings Inc
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Richmond Hill Bridge Club
Robert Allen Charitable Account
Roche Canada
Scotiabank
Solo Electric Ltd
Stagevision

That Hunting Store
The Algonquin College of Applied Arts
and Technology
The Barnes Family Charitable Foundation
The Catherine and Maxwell Meighen
Foundation
The Goodman Family Foundation
The Gregory and Jennifer Thompson
Gifting Fund
The H. John McDonald Foundation
The HMF Trust
The Manji Family Foundation
The Marilyn and Don Farrington Foundation
The Sellers Macleed Family Foundation
The WB Family Foundation
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United Way East Ontario- Centraide Ottawa
United Way of Greater Toronto

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Estate of Patricia Bruce
Estate of Dorelle Mackellar Cameron
Estate of Domenico Caminiti
Estate of Connie Lynn Fenney
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