Life’s a Conversation

Founder Pat Arato, in conversation with client Lucano & volunteer Francesca
Aphasia

Language involves the ability to speak and understand, as well as the ability to read and write. Aphasia is a language problem related to an injury to the brain, most commonly stroke. This language difficulty masks the fact that people with aphasia are inherently competent and leads to an inability to participate in life’s conversations and experiences. Aphasia puts every human relationship, every life role, and most daily activities at huge risk.

The Aphasia Institute

Founded in 1979 by Pat Arato, the Aphasia Institute is a Canadian community-based centre of excellence, pioneering programs and practices that help people with aphasia learn how to communicate in new ways and begin to navigate their own lives again. Through direct service, research, education and training, the Aphasia Institute has built an international reputation as a world leader and educator in aphasia.

From Our Treasurer…

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Beginning Conversation: Forging ahead...

Over the past year, we worked long and hard to be able to publicly articulate who we are and how we contribute to the lives of individuals and families living with aphasia. Life’s a Conversation is the result. It defines the very essence of the Aphasia Institute and speaks confidently and succinctly to our understanding of the impact of aphasia.

We know that without the ability to communicate, every single life relationship and role, and almost all life activities, are at enormous risk. This is where the Aphasia Institute steps in. As this report will highlight in the following pages, we focus on working in partnership with our clients (both individuals and families), volunteers, staff and you, our donors and supporters, to ensure that the phrase Life’s a Conversation becomes a reality.

We do this via our direct service where we learn from people with aphasia and their families on a daily basis; we do this via our research and development programs; and we then share with others all of what we have learned and developed so that people with aphasia and their families can benefit from our experience across Ontario, Canada, and internationally.

The central role of Conversation is also at the core of our new website, where you can see evidence of one of our major accomplishments – the final stages of our three-year Ontario Trillium Foundation grant that supported the development of a new entity called ParticiPics: pictures to aid in conversation.

We want to thank all who have been involved in helping us to deliver our evidence-based, leading-edge service – our donors, community partners, volunteers, staff and most of all, our clients. We are grateful to the Central LHIN and Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care for funding our direct service, and we are committed to generating additional revenue to fund our mission to share our work with others.

Aura Kagan, Ph.D., Executive Director
Lisa Chicules, Board Chair

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Our Unique Synergy

Direct Service

Research

Education and Training

Our New Look Conversations in a

Claire (client)

Clear and simple! It’s easy to find what I need.
We are pleased to announce the completion and launch of ParticiPics, funded by a generous grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. ParticiPics includes: a new searchable, digitized library of individual pictographic images; thematically organized pictographic booklets; and a dynamic range of clinical assessment tools and templates. These resources are all available under one umbrella for the very first time.

ParticiPics gives people with aphasia access to customized conversations that would otherwise not be possible – conversations critical to participating fully in everyday life at home, in the community, and with healthcare providers.

We gratefully acknowledge the contribution of Shore Consulting Group Inc., Art & Science, and Public Inc. to this exciting new endeavour.

For more information, please visit participics.aphasia.ca.
Direct Service Conussions in action!

Thank you for helping me realize that I can be in control of my banking and finances!

NEXT STEPS is an exploration of life goals and interests. Clients examine their abilities and challenges, values and strengths, and strategize and develop a plan to dismantle life barriers with hope, resiliency, and determination.

Who knew life could be so beautiful? I love getting out and forgetting about my aphasia.

Client Bill & his wife, Bonita

The OUTINGS program helps our clients re-engage in the community, enjoying everything from nature walks and boat cruises (pictured above), to art galleries and Broadway-style shows. By participating in outings, our clients are reminded in a practical way that life truly is larger than aphasia.
BOOK GROUP enables our clients to access and enjoy best-selling novels in a communicatively accessible format. Clients participate in thematic discussion and social interaction, facilitated by volunteers and staff.

LIVING AND LEARNING is an adult education program. Volunteers and staff present engaging current topics in a communicatively accessible format. Clients are encouraged to ask questions and delve deeper into the topics covered.

I never thought I’d ever be able to pick up a book again. Thank you!

I’m learning again!

Student Raymond & our clients
Research and Development
Reciprocity in action!

There is a unique reciprocal relationship between our clients and our research. While our research informs us how to best respond to our clients’ changing needs, the input our clients give to that research also informs the development and content of our products and services. In turn, these products and services benefit our own clients as well as people with aphasia and their families all over the world. This reciprocity is key to the Aphasia Institute’s international reputation.

In 2014, we launched four new resources, including (and pictured above, with SLP & staff member Lisa Samson) Talking to Your Speech-Language Pathologist, Talking to Your Hearing Professional, and Talking to Your Bank.

Thanks for helping with my research on new apps.

Thank you for letting me contribute my own individual experience and give something back at the same time.

Researcher
Thomas Huijbregts
& client Margaret
Education and Training Impact on a global scale

Launched in the fall of 2014 to great success, our Knowledge Exchange Speaker Series comprises online educational webinars featuring leading experts in aphasia research, education and practice. The almost 100 registrants in each of the first six webinars have come from Canada, the U.S., and the international aphasia community.

“Our webinar attendees make it a point to tell us that our speakers are of the highest calibre, and that the series has contributed greatly to how they deliver service to individuals with aphasia.”

Elyse Shumway, Education Consultant (SLP) & Webinar Facilitator

Several times a year, the Aphasia Institute hosts health care professionals from all over the world, teaching them our Supported Conversation (SCA™) techniques and how to apply them to clinical situations such as assessment, counselling, group work, and communication partner training. Sessions are typically sold out months in advance. These courses are accredited by the Continuing Education Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA).

“You have thought of everything, bravo! Your training verifies what I think and feel about communication and accessibility. You’ve inspired me to have the confidence and knowledge to advocate for people with aphasia.”
Grassroots Fundraising
Making a difference in our own community... together

Annual Appeal
This past year’s annual appeal focused on the courageous story of our client, Camilla, and her arduous journey from chaos to conversation. By participating in research at the Aphasia Institute, Camilla was able to harness her independent spirit and regain much of what she had lost. Our generous donors contributed close to $30,000, supporting research and development that makes a real-life difference to individuals and families living with aphasia.

“I needed reassurance that I was going to get better and get back to enjoying my life. I will never be the same person, but I certainly feel like myself again.”
— Camilla, client & Annual Appeal 2014 representative

I Care
We Care! Our internal community raised over $10,565 through our I Care campaign.

Kumar (client)
We rely on our dedicated volunteers to help us help others!

7 volunteers were recognized with Ontario Volunteer Service Awards for their continuous years of outstanding commitment to our organization.

126 incredible volunteers worked tirelessly to help deliver our programs to members and their families.

48 new volunteers joined our team.

Volunteer Years of Service as of April 1, 2015

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In 2014, our signature annual fundraising event, Walk, Talk ‘n Roll, generated close to $75,000. This funding goes directly to programs and services for our clients, including subsidizing those who otherwise would not be able to afford to participate.

We are proud to announce that for the second year in a row, we won the Toronto Challenge Supporting Seniors Award, sponsored by Medical Pharmacies, for the most registered participants. This proved once again that in addition to raising much-needed funds, Walk, Talk ‘n Roll also helps us build community. We are indebted to everyone who supported this great event!

1,237 people donated.

160 individuals from our community participated.
Communicative Access Award

Launched in 2010, this award recognizes outstanding contributions to reducing barriers to full life participation for those living with aphasia. This year's recipients are the members of the Toronto Stroke Networks Leadership Team, who have consistently and creatively used every opportunity to raise awareness about aphasia in the stroke medical community.

Recipients (alphabetically):
Beth Linkewich
Shelley Sharp
Jacqueline Willems

Ambassador Award

The Ambassador Award was launched in 2005 to recognize outstanding contributions to the Aphasia Institute community. This year we award two recipients:

Ky Pruesse, for his dedicated service to the Aphasia Institute Board of Directors as our member representative, and for his active participation as a member of the Fund Development Committee;

Dana Davidson, in recognition of her fundraising efforts on behalf of the Aphasia Institute, as well as her contribution to raising the awareness of aphasia in the community.

ANNUAL REPORT 2014/15 Donor

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Recognition

Financial Statements

A word from our auditor

To the Directors of the Aphasia Institute:

The accompanying condensed statements of financial position, revenues, expenditures, and net assets are derived from the complete financial statements of the Aphasia Institute as at March 31, 2015 and for the year then ended on which I expressed a qualified audit opinion, which is a common practice with respect to charitable organizations, in my Independent Auditor’s Report dated June 22, 2015.

The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of the Institute. My responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of CPA Canada, is to report on the condensed financial statements.

In my opinion, the accompanying condensed financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

Since these are condensed financial statements, readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the Institute’s financial position, results of operations and cash flow, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

Peter Tsui, CPA, CA, LPA

Copies of the complete audited financial statements are available upon request.

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**Statement Of Financial Position**

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| Current Liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 127,920 | 106,581 |
| Deferred income | 146,416 | 112,622 |
| **Non-Current Liabilities** | | |
| Deferred capital contributions | 274,336 | 219,203 |

**NET ASSETS**

| Net Assets Invested in Capital Assets | | |
| Endowment Fund | 36,002 | 56,053 |
| Sustainability Fund | 1,000,000 | – |
| Research Fund | 12,575 | 10,612 |
| General Fund | 170,000 | 170,000 |
| | 209,392 | 179,888 |
| | 1,427,969 | 416,553 |
| | 1,714,152 | 653,150 |

See accompanying notes to financial statements. Approved on behalf of the Board.

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Notes To The Condensed Financial Statements

Significant Accounting Policies

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Some amounts in these statements are based on estimates and assumptions made by the Institute. By their nature, such estimates are subject to measurement uncertainty, although all of them are believed to be reasonable.
**Mission**
Give hope to people with aphasia and their families by developing and sharing innovative solutions that reduce language barriers to full life participation.

**Vision**
There are no barriers to living successfully with aphasia.

For more information on our initiatives, how you can participate, volunteer, sponsor, or to make a donation to support the work of the Aphasia Institute, visit [www.aphasia.ca](http://www.aphasia.ca).

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