



Katimavik

Annual Report 2000-2001

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Message

from the Executive Director



Accent on action

The year 2000-2001 was marked by the implementation of the five-year development plan, whose six broad strategic orientations are aimed at reinforcing our actions and enhancing our organizational performance. This in turn will help us better respond to the aspirations of our participants and the needs of our community partners across the country.

In accordance with the recommendations made by KPMG LP Consulting in its 1999 report, we have introduced an “evaluation framework” that is helping us measure and adjust the organization’s performance. As well, the implementation of *results-based management* was an important step in the continuing improvement of Katimavik’s performance. Throughout 2001, we will be conducting an evaluation of the organizational structure and related activities. We will also continue to strictly manage our budget and maintain our commitment to limit administrative expenses, which are already under the 10% mark of total expenditures.

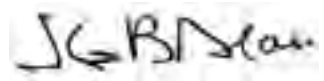
The combined efforts of the Board of Directors and management have helped us build the organization’s visibility among both political decision-makers and the general public. As a result, in 2000-2001 we received a record number of applications for the program, despite the fact that due to a lack of funding we were able to offer only a limited number of places. Katimavik also regained its prominence on the international scene by participating in a conference in Jerusalem in June 2000, at which I had the great pleasure of speaking to representatives from 40 member-countries of the International Association of National Youth Services (IANYS). I also led a workshop titled “National Youth Service as a Culturally Integrative Force”.

Katimavik has enjoyed a great reputation nationally and internationally ever since it was founded in 1977, evidenced by the fact that 21,469 young Canadian men and women have participated in the program to date. We wish to offer all our former participants the opportunity to contribute to the growth of our organization, through the creation of an Alumni Association. The first step in this ambitious project is to get in touch with all former participants during our visibility campaign planned for the fall of 2002, part of the 25th anniversary celebrations marking Katimavik’s foundation.

In the areas of the program’s structure and its many learning activities, a “task force” has been formed to conduct an in-depth review of the program and its components. This committee has a three-year mandate to analyse the program structure, its components, and all of its learning activities.

During the past year, we restructured our approach by introducing a new educational philosophy called *Service Learning*, which is already in use in several countries. This model promotes learning through community service and provides recognition for training acquired through volunteer work. The integration of the *Service Learning* approach in our learning program for 2001-2002 will enable Katimavik participants to acquire certified leadership skills that will increase their employability.

Katimavik remains an exceptional meeting place every year for the hundreds of young Canadians who contribute seven months of their lives to serve their community on a volunteer basis, in exchange for acquiring personal and professional skills. Our organization's challenge in the next few years is to continue our efforts to increase our financial ability to give even more young people the chance to participate in the Katimavik program.



Jean-Guy Bigeau
Executive Director



The Right Honourable Jean Chrétien, Prime Minister of Canada, accompanied by Jean-Guy Bigeau, Executive Director of Katimavik and Jacques Hébert, founding president of Katimavik.

Message

from the Board of Directors



Katimavik continues to gain recognition on both the Canadian and international scenes. Thanks to our established reputation and energetic advertising initiatives, more young Canadians than ever are joining the program and we are receiving many more applications than we can accept. We are a youth organization that is increasingly in demand, and are now recognized as a core member of the International Association of National Youth Services (IANYS).

Following several meetings with Exchanges Canada, we have managed to obtain a new Contribution Agreement: we can now count on a minimum annual funding of \$11.6 million.

We have attained our goals in all key areas of our activities as a result of the commitment by Katimavik management to respect our strategic orientations by tackling numerous organizational challenges.

We have introduced a multifaceted initiative in order to diversify program financing. The Katimavik Foundation, a registered charity, and the Katimavik Fund, a non-profit organization, will help us develop our philanthropic activities and establish corporate financial partnerships. We are also building a strong Alumni Association.

While we continue to develop the Governance Policies adopted in 1997, new procedures have also been introduced. Furthermore, to support corporate development and lobbying efforts, we have recruited new members of the Board of Directors to maximize our networking abilities.

We are maintaining our organizational consolidation efforts without sacrificing program quality. While we continue to respect the program's core educational values, we are proud to integrate the *Service Learning* approach, which will foster the development of participants' leadership skills.

During the 2000-2001 year, we implemented our strategic plan, which is aimed at strengthening our position as the nation's leading youth program. We are confident that 2001-2002 will be as productive, now that we have the necessary means. The year 2002 will also mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of Katimavik, a milestone that members of the Katimavik team across Canada plan to celebrate together with all of our participants, alumni and community partners.

Sylvie Crevier

Max Beck

Message

from the Prime Minister of Canada



It gives me great pleasure to address the readership of the 2000-2001 Katimavik annual report.

Over the past year the Katimavik program has, once again, offered many young people an unforgettable learning experience while serving their community. Overall, close to 900 participants performed 444,020 hours of volunteer work with community organizations across Canada. By working in teams with others of the same age, these young people were able to discover the many facets of contemporary Canadian society.

The following report highlights the fact that, in addition to improving their leadership and official language skills, as well as gaining a deeper understanding of themselves, Katimavik participants developed a greater appreciation of our country and the Canadian values of respect, tolerance, generosity and compassion that unite us from coast to coast to coast.

In closing, I would like to congratulate all those who are involved in the development of the Katimavik Program. I am sure that your dedicated efforts will continue to ensure that our young people have the skills they need to succeed in the future.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jean Chrétien". The signature is fluid and cursive.

The Right Honourable Jean Chrétien,
Prime Minister of Canada

Message

from the Minister of Canadian Heritage

Katimavik has been contributing in many ways to the development of Canadian society for a number of years. I am pleased that the program's primary goal is to contribute substantially to the personal, social and professional development of the participants. The participants are youth and they are the future. Their Katimavik experience helps them develop second official-language skills and leadership qualities, in addition to adding to their knowledge of Canadian culture by allowing them to see it first-hand in three other provinces.



I am pleased, too, that volunteering makes up much of the Katimavik experience. In this International Year of Volunteers, we have all been reminded of the importance of volunteers in our society. In Canada, seven and a half million volunteers donate 1.1 billion hours of their time every year, contributing immeasurably to our quality of life. And Katimavik participants provide additional valuable skills, time and energy to important projects in communities across the country.

As Minister of Canadian Heritage, I congratulate all those at Katimavik for ensuring the ongoing success of a program that invests in the future of our country.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sheila Copps". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

The Honourable Sheila Copps,
Minister of Canadian Heritage

History

1977 – 1978	<p>Foundation of Katimavik</p> <p>Founder: the honourable Jacques Hébert</p> <p>969 participants</p> <p>80 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$10 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$4.6 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1978 – 1979	<p>1,095 participants</p> <p>90 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$10.5 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$5.2 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1979 – 1980	<p>1,343 participants</p> <p>115 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$10.7 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$6.4 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1980 – 1981	<p>1,136 participants</p> <p>95 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$12.1 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$5.4 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1981 – 1982	<p>1,327 participants</p> <p>110 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$13.3 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$6.3 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1982 – 1983	<p>1,745 participants</p> <p>145 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$14.6 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$8.3 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1983 – 1984	<p>4,086 participants</p> <p>325 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$39.1 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$24.5 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1984 – 1985	<p>4,095 participants</p> <p>325 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$39.4 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$24.5 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1985 – 1986	<p>1,791 participants</p> <p>150 work projects carried out with community partners</p> <p>\$19.7 M: financed by the Federal Government</p> <p>\$10.7 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved</p>
1986 – 1993	<p>Program is halted</p> <p>The Federal Government eliminates Katimavik's allocated budget despite protests and a 21-day fast by Senator Hébert to call the attention of authorities and the public to the difficult situation faced by youth.</p>
1986 – 1995	<p>Owner and responsible for a training centre at Notre-Dame-de-l'Île-Perrot, Québec</p>

1994 – 1995	Resumption of activities at Katimavik 66 participants 6 work projects carried out with community partners \$600 K: financed by the Federal Government \$594 K*: economic contribution value of work achieved
1995 – 1996	252 participants 21 work projects carried out with community partners \$3 M: financed by the Federal Government \$1.8 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved
1996 – 1997	324 participants 27 work projects carried out with community partners \$4 M: financed by the Federal Government \$2.8 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved
1997 – 1998	648 participants 54 work projects carried out with community partners \$8.6 M: financed by the Federal Government \$5.7 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved
1998 – 1999	825 participants 75 work projects carried out with community partners \$11.5 M: financed by the Federal Government \$5.9 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved
1999 – 2000	891 participants 81 work projects carried out with community partners \$11.5 M: financed by the Federal Government \$8.5 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved
2000 – 2001	876 participants including 150 in the Leader 16-19 and LeaderPlus 22-26 programs 81 work projects carried out with community partners \$11.6 M: financed by the Federal Government \$6.2 M*: economic contribution value of work achieved

*Since 1977, a total of **21,469** Canadian men and women have lived the Katimavik experience, providing nearly **2,000 communities** across the country with the benefit of millions of hours of volunteer work, worth over **\$100 million***.*

*Calculated on the basis of Canada's average wage in the volunteer sector.

Mission

Mary-Klode Villeneuve, 2000-2001 participant, Chambly, Québec, and Benoit Gosselin, Chief Producer, Envol 91.1 FM, francophone community radio station, community partner, St. Boniface, Manitoba.



Katimavik, Canada's national youth corps, has given itself the mission to **foster the personal development of our nation's young people**, through a challenging program of volunteer community work, training and group interaction.

Objectives

1. To contribute substantially to the personal, social, and professional development of the participants.
2. To promote community service.
3. To offer a diversified experience fostering a better understanding of the Canadian reality.



"Joining Katimavik is one of the best decisions I have ever made. I made friends for life from all over Canada, and I will never forget what I have experienced."

Katsuyuki Wolfe, 2000-2001 participant, Terrace, British Columbia.

"Seeing different regions of Canada has inspired me to go into the travel and tourism industry, so thanks to Katimavik I feel I can finally get my life going in the direction I want."

April Feist, 2000-2001 participant, Picture Butte, Alberta.

Katimavik Program

Katimavik offers young Canadian men and women aged 17 to 21 an opportunity to participate in a learning experience that will help them improve their interpersonal and professional skills, while making a significant contribution through their volunteer work, to the development of communities across the country.

For seven months, Katimavik participants live in groups of 11, guided by a Project Leader, in three different regions of Canada — one of them mainly French-speaking. Each group comprises a proportion as equal as possible of young men and women from all parts of Canada, reflecting the country's cultural, economic and social diversity. In addition, during their sojourns in the three regions, participants spend a total of nine days with host families, in order to better absorb the local culture.

The Katimavik program is based on the concept of *Service Learning*, an educational approach that encourages learning through volunteer work in the community. This 35 hours a week commitment helps participants to acquire a variety of experience, develop their skills and learn to assume responsibility, thus preparing them better to either return to school or enter the job market. Besides ensuring that they acquire a diversity of knowledge through this volunteer work, Katimavik provides them with ongoing training through its five learning programs:

leadership, second language, environment, cultural exploration and healthy living.

Katimavik offers its participants a wide variety of valuable learning and beneficial experiences in an exciting atmosphere. Participants develop their sense of leadership, complete projects, join in all sorts of activities and tackle stimulating challenges. In an open environment that encourages initiative, these young people feel that they and their peers, all eager to broaden their horizons and see how others live, have real power to take action and bring about change — for themselves and others. The vast majority of participants look back at Katimavik as an experience that gave them confidence in their future and their potential.



"It was not an easy project and demanded lots of physical work, but these participants brought with them a positive energy."

Johanne Kieran, secretary-treasurer, Friends of the Carp River, community partner, Carp, Ontario.

2000-2001 participants take a photo-break after planting trees along the banks of the Carp River.

Back row, from left: Theresa Coolen of Musquodoboit Harbour, NS, Will Whenham of Falum, AB, Mary-Klode Villeneuve of Chambly, QC, Darcie Kemp of Chilliwack, BC, Dylan Philpott of Terrace, BC, Sabrina Teggart of Owen Sound, ON.
Seated: Antoine Gagon of St-Jacques, QC, and Joseph Horchower of Calgary, AB.
Photo courtesy of Carp Valley Press.

Participants 2000-2001



Sean Gosling of Etobicoke, Ontario, met his Member of Parliament and Health Minister, Allan Rock, at an event held by Katimavik at the Parliament in Ottawa.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON REGION

British Columbia

Adam Michaëlle (Miki)
 Allen Charmayne
 Anchikoski Heather
 Archer Laura
 Bailey Monica
 Ball Joni
 Barden Rikki
 Baseggio Lindsay
 Batt Madelene
 Benisch Joel
 Beraro-Schley Taylor
 Bishop Mark
 Blum Daniel
 Bounouioua Tarek
 Bray Elise
 Breiter Kevin
 Brekke Heather
 Brink Elan
 Brown Melissa
 Buteman Thomas
 Butler Aaron
 Cabral Melanie
 Campbell Nicole
 Cant Darren
 Capling Michael
 Carr Justin
 Clarke Matthew
 Corbeil Jordan
 Cornish Mark
 Day Matthew
 Dobbs Curran
 Doré Audra
 Douglas Natasha
 Drescher Charlene
 Duncan Kimberly
 Elliott Shawn

Ello Cheryl
 Fennell Brenda
 Field Miranda
 Fletcher Galen
 Flyman John
 Foley Kiara
 Foster Rose
 Friesen Hilary
 Gallant April
 Gallop Emma
 Garner Charlie
 Gaze Darrel
 Gilmour Lauralee
 Goodnough Christopher
 Grace Sarah
 Grant Rachael
 Greenhalgh James
 Hanks Nigel
 Harris Heather
 Harrison Rae
 Haselhan Breanne
 Herejk Joanna
 Hoare Thomas
 Hobbs Heather
 Hodge Natalie
 Hooper Victor Eric
 Hopwo Jason
 Hunter Gayle
 Hunter Michael
 Johnson Alana
 Jones Heather
 Kanyi Joseph
 Kelly Tony
 Kemp Darcie
 Kitchen Andrea
 Koenig Zoe
 Kubara Philip
 Langlet Michelle
 Laurenson Sarah
 Leaman Jennifer
 Lefebvre Paul
 Lund Levi
 MacDonald Eli
 Madill Emilie
 Magnusson Kristopher
 Main John
 Makinen Gerik
 Mallett Amanda
 Manongdo Jasmine
 Marquardt Chris

Marrie Catherine
 Martin Ryan
 Matters Christopher James
 McIntyre Matthew
 McKellar Carrie
 McLaren Sean
 Meek Cindy
 Miller Jennifer
 Mindus Kevin
 Mullin Laura
 Murphy Marc-André
 Noyes Sylvia
 O'Shea Steve
 Oikawa (Wolfe)
 Katsuyuki
 Oslund Jeremy
 Owen Torrey
 Parks Pamela
 Parr Charlene
 Paterson Kayla
 Pettyjohn Shawna Lynn
 Philpott Dylan
 Plowright William
 Poirier Emily
 Poole Bryan
 Quibell Jason
 Reid Will
 Robinson Candice
 Robinson Michael
 Romaine Katherine
 Rose Gabriel
 Roy David
 Ruszel Julian
 Schwartz Sarah
 Scott Donavin
 Scott Elliot
 Sergeant Diane
 Sims Craig
 Skinner Richard
 Starcevic Leah
 Stevenson Rye
 Stewart Reuben Tayo
 Straume Robyn
 Tam Vivien
 Thomaser Matthew
 Thrift Sarah
 Trepanier Meghan
 Tutte Trish
 Urquhart Scott
 Vere Scott

Walter Travis
 Waters Morgan
 West Laura
 Wheeler Christy
 Whorral Sri
 Wick Jan
 Williams Justin
 Yates Jason
 Young Adam
 Zimbalatti Toni

**PRAIRIES,
 NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
 AND NUNAVUT REGION**

Alberta
 Arndt Ryan
 Atkinson William
 Baldwin Zach
 Beauchamp Jonathan Gregory
 Bell Linda
 Bober Anthony
 Borrowman Katie
 Britz James
 Buchanan Shara
 Burkin Kimberley
 Connors Katie Lea
 Cooper Micah Bronwyn
 De Boer Heather
 Draginda Nicholas
 Duniece Dustin
 Duthie Wendy-Rae
 Ezekiel Christina
 Farkas Christine
 Feist April
 Fleming Mark
 Flowers Andrew
 Ford Graeme
 Fraser Andrew
 Fraser Atlin
 Gainer Aspen
 Gerald Stephen
 Gottlieb Stephanie
 Grasser Beverley
 Haerle Albertina Joy
 Halderman Jessica
 Hardy Andrea
 Ho Joyce
 Hoehn Maury

Holstead Carrie
 Horchower Joseph
 Huisman Jan
 Kim Joyce
 Kozakewich Jocelyn
 Krasselt Kevin
 Loncke Joannic
 Lucas Maria
 Matisz Chelsea
 McAdam Jeremy
 McGaughey Shawna
 McMinn Jessica
 McRobbie Ann
 Mitchell Travis
 Moore Jennifer
 Nazar Chelsey
 Nedelec Leona
 Nicol Adam
 North Caitlin
 Pagée Sarah
 Parkes Jessica
 Piechotta Katrina
 Porth Matthew
 Red Gun (Old Woman)
 Preston Charles
 Reikie MacGregor
 Roteliuk Amanda
 Salmon Kenda
 Serbet Katalin
 Simmons Chris
 Slepokura Kathryn
 Sloan Kate
 Super Laureena
 Swereda Robert
 Verstraete Christina
 Whenheim Will
 Wong Dixon

Manitoba
 Adamson Cameron
 Arnason Signy
 Bellmore Kevin
 Briese Lacey-Mae
 Carrette Crystal
 Colvin Andrew
 Davis Racquel
 Eddie Colleen
 Eirikson Alana-Dawn
 Eisbrenner Shannon
 Foidart Joelle

Good Dawn
 Harder Sarah
 Humphrey Meredith
 Kazina Deanna
 Mauthe Thomas
 May Garry
 McPherson Nova
 Mullin Craig
 Neufeld Patrick
 Nick Chris
 Nowazek Leslie
 Petkau Conrad
 Ponto Carmen
 Mitchell Reagan
 Reagan Patrick
 Ross Liam
 Routhier Alexandria
 Roy Monique
 Scott Kyle
 Somers Jill
 Sommer Tamara
 Stewart Lucas
 Stewart Melissa
 Thomas Jonathan
 Williams Derek

Saskatchewan
 Adcock Aaron
 Ansaldo Nicholas
 Baliko Krista
 Ballantyne Raylene
 Beckett Amanda
 Biggs Victoria
 Biggs Margot
 Bosomworth Jonathon
 Buffalo Lee
 Cadrain Angie
 Christensen Tanya
 Elliott Tina
 Fraser Shawn
 Gardner Sheena
 Gerard Jessica
 Gordon Erin
 Greyeyes Denise Michelle
 Gurskey Cara
 Halkyard Christine
 Hansen Denise
 Harder Heather
 Jahn Charity
 Kardash Dwight
 Kayseas Jamie



"I witnessed what Katimavik has done for my daughter's confidence and self-esteem. Through conversations with other members of her group, I see that they have all changed for the better. I can visualize these young men and women contributing to our society."

2000-2001 participant Lindsay Richard of Moncton, New Brunswick, with her father, Mike Richard.



"The experience has matured and enriched him in ways that none of us could have predicted. We are so happy that Canada is able to provide this kind of program for young, energetic, curious youth who want to contribute to Canadian society."

Flora Doehler and Larry Knox, parents of Jesse Doehler-Knox, 2000-2001 participant, Toronto, Ontario. Jesse pictured here with Kayla Lattie in the host community of Hazelton, British Columbia.



"Katimavik has given me a lot more confidence in myself. The opportunity to experience this type of lifestyle is incredible. I'll be able to carry it for the rest of my life."

Evie Dunville of Halifax, Nova Scotia, 2000 participant.

"Katimavik opened my eyes to the life I can have."

Brendan Harrison, Calgary, Alberta, 2000 participant.

Kirsch Bernadette
Kolke Lisa
Leniuk Michael
Lessard Dana
Logan Jennifer
Lowe Kathryn
Lundquist Tyson
MacKenzie Mike
MacQuarrie Jennifer
Martineau Jayson
Massoulle Marc
McGillivray Jennifer
McKnight James
McNichol Michelle
Musey Bobby-Jo
Nicolson Kent
Nordby Andrea
Olafson Cara
Oliver Lathan
Perrault Theresa
Prefontaine Christine
Quinney Derek
Rutten Erin
Sampson Christopher
Sorensen Danielle
Stubbington Lisa
Thode Julie
Tzupa John
Ward Kristin
Watson Pamela

Northwest Territories

Grandjambe Wanda
Lockhart Diane

Nunavut

Allurut Kenny
Emikotailak Julie Ann
Etuangat Nuginga

ONTARIO REGION

Ontario

Adamo Edward
Alp Kathryn
Antonio Nicollet
Armstrong Mike
Armstrong Grant
Auger-Day Ceilidh

Avelino Maya
Babinchak Bethany
Bartlett Brandi
Bazijanec Alana
Beaudoin Margo
Bell Emma
Bisaillon Stephane
Brucki Patricia
Calnan Denis
Cassidy Nico
Cehovin Adria
Chan Laura
Chaumont Camille
Chevrefils Nicole
Chiasson Shannon
Chik Jeff
Cho Donald
Chunn Amanda
Clozza Marina
Cockerton Heather
Conley Caryn
Conoley Benjamin
Cooper Jeff
Cram Jennifer
Cronin Aidan
Crowley Colin
Cunningham Alana
Curran Kristin
Currens Sarah
Currie Joan
Da Silva Ryan
Dabros Luke
Danis Stefan
Davidson Graeme
Davis Ted
Deans Julie
Delaney Cheryl
Delaurier Lynn
DeLuca Marlena
Dilar Nicholas
Dingsdale Emily
Dionne Mike
Dodge Arthur
Doehler-Knox Jesse
Doucet Jennifer
Duchesne Luce
Dufour Colette
Edmonds Laura
Elliott-Morris Ausi
Ellis James Marc

Ellis Andrew
Essar Catherine
Evans Jamie
Fitton Emilie
Fitzulak Melanie
Forget Courtney
Fournier Michel
France Stacie
Gates Tamara
Gillies Kathryn
Gillis Laura
Glazier Julie
Gosling Sean
Gowling Amy
Grayman Jordan
Green Eleanore (Elly)
Greig Melissa
Grundy Jill
Ha Christopher
Haessler Rebecca
Hakl Amy
Hale Laura
Hall Julie
Hammill Nathan
Hand Bradley
Hannaforde Anelia-Jane
Harris Wendy
Harvey Grant
Haydon Melissa
Haynes John
Hébert Rebecca
Heenan Patrick
Henderson Lisa
Henderson Amanda
Hendry Kate
Higgins Amanda
Hill Joseph Andrew
Horrihan Crystal
Hunt Lindsay
Hunter Heidi
Hutchings Dickinson Timothy
Hutchinson Erin
Irvine Stephanie
Isacsson Shane
Jarvis Olivier
Jean-Louis Bonnie
John Jennifer
Johnston Melanie
Jones Stacey
Kahn Michael

Kapetaneas Sarah
Keenan Andrew
Kelly Kristin
Keown Garret
Knox Christopher
Kozak Rylan
Kraft Brennan
Kratzmann Dorothea
Kuehnbaum Nathan
Lajeunesse Gregory
Lalonde Krista
Laverdure Scott
Le Blanc Stephanie
Lee Philip
Leentjes Leah
Lennox Kate
Lowe Tracy
MacDonald Siobhan
MacDonald Eliza
MacDonald Johanna
Magee Graham
Marlow Shawn
Marrello Byron
McAllister Brandy Lynn
McCarthy Ben
McDougall Necia
McKenna Emma
Miller Terra
Miller Kate
Mitchell Kimberly
Mitchell Jennifer
Moore Crystal
Morrish Thomas
Muir Tyler
Mulder Lisa
Mulville Tanya
Myers Roisin
Nacu Gregory
Nagel Angela
Nathwani Jay
Ngo Thanh (Tina)
Nguyen Frank
Nguyen Lan
Nichol Michael
Norwood Johnathan Joseph
Noyes Craig
O'Hagan Erin
Oliver Nicholas
Orr Andrea
Otvos Julie



2000 LeaderPlus participant
Andrea Bassett from Montréal,
Québec, planting trees in
Saint-Herménégilde, Québec.



"Katimavik is an amazing and intense experience. It has made me realize what can be changed in the world, and how I can contribute to making these changes."

Katy Alp, 2000-2001 participant from LaSalle, Ontario, and
Barbara Lafresnaye, Katimavik Project Leader
from Abbotsford, British Columbia.

Palamarchuk Anna
Paxton Alissa
Pelletier Nazaire
Pelletier Lianne
Pevac Rebecca
Proulx Christopher
Purser Brenden
Rae Kimberley
Rambukkana Christine
Ratcliffe Ted (Edward)
Rauchberger Theresa
Rayner Heidi Anna
Rondeau René
Ross Michael
Rousseau Marcel
Rubacha Kassia
Ruderman Bill
Sandy Mark
Scott Angela Kristen
Scott Todd
Shaw Nancy
Simkins Justin
Sitter Laura
Smith Bryan
Smorong Jennifer
Stafford Mélanie
Stanson Jesse
Stapelheldt Kora
Steele Sarah
Stokes Ted
Strohmaier Vincent
Tarnowycz Laurie
Tataryn Beatrous John
Teggart Sabrina (Brie)
Thacker Alicia
Thelwell Trevor
Thomas Jeremy
Thompson Shaye
Tiffin Laura
Urbanski Daryl
Van Horne Kylie
Walker Jennifer
Warren Holly
Watt Andrew
Wells Lori
Westfall Natalie
Whitlock Jason
Williams Scott
Williamson Brenda
Woods Sarah

Woods Joshua
Yent Brian
Yoanidis Alexander

QUÉBEC REGION

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Aubertin Maude
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Bassett Andrea
Beauchemin Mathieu
Beaudoin Nathalie
Beaumier Josiane
Bélangier Marie-Hélène
Bélisle Murdoch Samuel
Bellemare Annie
Bellemare Julie
Bellemare David
Bergeron Yannick
Bergeron Jonathan
Bérubé Julie-Anne
Blanchette Vincent
Blaquière Louis-Vincent
Boily Ética
Boisvert Annabelle
Bolduc Nicolas
Bouchard Alix
Boucher Côté Mathieu
Boucher Plante Mathieu
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Boulianne Mathieu
Bourgault Manon
Bourget Hugo
Brassard David
Breton Samuel
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Brousseau Pierric
Brownrigg Maimouna
Brulotte René
Bruneau Jessica
Brunet Patsie
Bussièrès Vallée Yannick
Cadotte Josiane
Campeau Valérie

Caroit Colin
Caron Keaven
Carrier Tommy
Cauchon Isabelle
Champagne Jean-Nicolas
Chapleau Jonathan
Charron Patrick
Chartier-Otis Mariko
Chassé Kate
Chénard Simon
Chicoine Simon
Chouinard Vincent
Comeau Marie-Josée
Corriveau Ian
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Côté-Paquet Ariane
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Couvrette François
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Dumont Caroline
Dumont Mathieu
Dumoulin Robert
Émond Maxime
Faguy Marianne
Flamand Frédéric
Fleury Marianne

Forgues Marilyn
Fortier Pierre
Fortin Gabriel
Froment Marilayne
Gadbois Julie
Gagné Simon
Gagnon Marie-Ève
Gagnon François
Gagnon Sophie
Gagnon Antoine
Gagnon Gauthier Maryse
Gallant Julie
Gallipoli Catherine
Gascon Marjolaine
Gauthier Marilyne
Gauthier Pierre-Marc
Gauthier Jonathan
Gauthier Yves
Gendreau Marie-Pierre
Gendreau-Berthiaume Érik
Gendron Marie-Lou Pascale
Gerbeau Vincent
Germain Marjolaine
Giasson Barrière Agathe
Gibeault Marie-Pierre
Giguère Jean-Philippe
Gilbert-Hamel Charles
Girard Amilie
Girard Michèle
Glustein Brigid
Goldstein Robin
Gosselin Valérie
Gosselin Thierry
Gouin Marie-Christine
Gouty Lionel
Grandbois Geneviève
Gravel Jean-François
Grenier Isabelle
Guénette Myriam
Guérin Mathieu
Guindon André Laurent
Hallée Gabriel
Hamelin Éric
Harpes Pascal
Harrisson Michael
Havard Jonathan
Henry John
Huot Mélanie
Jacob Sophie
Jacques Philippe

Community partners 2000-2001

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON REGION

Atlin (1)

Atlin Historical Society
Atlin Recreation Centre (ARC)

Campbell River (2)

Association Francophone de Campbell River
Campbell River Community Network
Campbell River & District Museum & Archives
Campbell River & District Public Art Gallery
Campbell River Film and Broadcast Commission
Campbell River TV Association
DFO Quinsam Hatchery
Discovery Coast Greenways Land Trust

Cortes Island (3)

Cortes Island Parks Committee
Cortes Island School
Klahoose First Nations
Linnaea Farm Society - Alternative School
Linnaea Farm Society - Farm
South Cortes Community Association

Hazelton (4)

Gitanmaax Band Council
Glen Vowell Band Council
Hazelton District Public Library
M.O.R.E Wilderness
Upper Skeena Development Centre

Keremeos (5)

Cawston Community Hall Society
Elks Lodge
Keremeos-Cawston Sportsman Association
Lower Simikameen Band
Music under the K
Similkameen Country Development Ass.
Similkameen Recreation Centre

Osoyoos (6)

Osoyoos Business and Community Development Centre
Osoyoos Chamber of Commerce
Osoyoos Daycare
Osoyoos Desert Society
Osoyoos Festival Society
Osoyoos Lake Water Quality Society
Osoyoos Museum Society
Osoyoos Nursery School
Pioneer Walkway Action Committee
RCMP Neighbourhood Watch
Sagebrush Lodge

Penticton (7)

Chamber of Commerce
Columbus Park Child Care Centre
Okanagan Similkameen Conservation Society
Okanagan Summer School of the Arts
Penticton & Area Women's Centre
Penticton & District Community Resources Society

Penticton & District Society
Community Arts Council
Penticton & District Society for Community Living
Penticton Retirement Centre Care Unit
S.S. Sicamous Restoration Society

Prince George (8)

Carney Hill Neighbourhood Centre
Exploration Place
Immigrant and Multicultural Services Society
Prince George Agricultural & Industrial Association
Prince George Public Interest Research Group (PGPIRG)
Recycling and Environmental Action Planning Society
St. Vincent de Paul Drop-In Centre
Two Rivers Art Gallery
Volunteer Prince George

Quadra Island (9)

North Island Therapeutic Riding
Quadra Island Child Care Society
Quadra Island Daycare Society
Quadra Island Recreation Society
– Mapping Project
– Quadrathlon
– Recreation Society
– Trails Committee
Quadra Island School & Garden

Quesnel (10)

Child Development Centre
Dunrovin Park Lodge
Ecole Baker Elementary
Mcnaughton Centre
North Cariboo Comprehensive Youth Centre
Quesnel Community and Economic Development Corporation
Quesnel & District Museum and Archives
Quesnel Tillicum Society
Quesnel Visitor Info Centre

Smithers (11)

BC Lake Stewardship Society
Bulkley Lodge
Bulkley Valley Historical and Museum Society
Community Futures Development Corporation
Dze L. K'ant Friendship Centre Society
Northern Society for Domestic Peace
Positive Living North West Society
Smithers Volunteer Centre

Terrace (12)

BC Forest Service
Family Place (The)
Kermode Friendship Society
PACES Daycare
Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society
Terrace Child Development Centre
Terrace & District Community Services Society
– CHOICES Program
– Interconnect

– Skeena Family Resources
– Youth Opportunities
Terraceview Lodge
Terrace Volunteer Bureau

Williams Lake (13)

Canadian Mental Health Association
Cariboo Friendship Society
Marie Sharpe Elementary School
Social Planning Advisory Network
Williams Lake Addiction Services
Williams Lake Volunteer Centre
Women's Contact Society

Whitehorse YK (14)

City of Whitehorse
Women's Centre
Yukon Conservation Society
Yukon Special Olympics

PRAIRIES, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES AND NUNAVUT REGION

Black Diamond AB (15)

Black Diamond Main Street Project
C. Ian McLaren School
Chief Jacob Bearsapue Memorial School
Diamond Valley & District Boys & Girls Club
Headwaters Health Authority/Rec.
Longview School
Oilfields Recycling Board
Teen Challenge Bargain Barn
Town of Black Diamond
Town of Black Diamond-Parks & Rec Comm.
Town of Turner Valley
Turner Valley Elementary School

Bonnyville AB (16)

Bonnyville Canadian Native Friendship Centre
Bonnyville Community Garden
Bonnyville & District FCSS
Bonnyville Regional Fire Authority
Bonnyville Sports and Leisure Society
École des Beaux Lacs / Association canadienne-française de l'Alberta
École Dr. Brosseau School
H.E. Bourgoing Middle School
Lakeland Agriculture Research Assoc.
Lakeland Regional Health Authority
Notre Dame Elementary School

Camrose AB (17)

Augustana University College
Bethany Long Term Care Centre
Brigantia Place
Camrose Children's Centre
Camrose Family Resource Centre Assoc.
Camrose Public Library
Camrose Regional Exhibition
Canadian Mental Health Association
Citizen Advocacy Society of Camrose
Neighbourhood Youth Centre
Oscar Child Care Society
St. Mary's Hospital

Cold Lake AB (18)

4-wing Recreation Department
Cold Lake Health Centre
Cold Lake Native Friendship Centre
Cold Lake Public Library
Cold Lake Regional Chamber of Commerce
École Voyageur
Grand Centre Elementary School
Lakeland Regional Health Authority
Town of Cold Lake
– Operations
– Community Forest
– Tri-town Museum Society
Youth Learning and Resource Centre

High River AB (19)

Cayley School
F.C.S.S.
Foothills Foundation
Friends of Bar U Historic Ranch Association
George Lane Memorial Park
Headwaters Adult Day Support Program
High River Hospital & Nursing Home
Joe Clark Elementary School
Museum of the Highwood
Spitzee Elementary School
Town of High River

Okotoks AB (20)

Big Rock School
Dr. Morris Gibson School
Headwaters Health Authority
Okotoks Junior High School
Okotoks Public Library
Percy Pegler Elementary School
Town of Okotoks
– Cultural/Historical Services
– Parks/Open Spaces
– Community Services

Moose Jaw SK (21)

Canadian Mental Health Association
Hunger in Moose Jaw
Living Skies Festival of Words
Moose Jaw Big Brothers/Sisters
Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce
Moose Jaw Roman Catholic School Division
Moose Jaw United Way
Moose Jaw YW/YMCA
Thundercreek SD #78 - Lindale School
Tourism Moose Jaw
United Way of Moose Jaw

Prince Albert SK (22)

Canadian Mental Health Association
Canadian Red Cross Society
École King George Community School
John Diefenbaker School
Prince Charles School
Queen Mary Community School
Saskatchewan Rivers School Division
St. John Community School
St. Michael Community School
W.F.A. Turgeon Catholic Community School
Wonska Cultural School

Saskatoon SK (23)

25th Theatre Centre Inc./Fringe Festival
Broadway Theatre (The)
CHEP (Child Hunger & Education program)
Child Hunger and Education Project
Community Radio Society of Saskatoon
Core Neighbourhood Youth Co-op
École Victoria School
King George Community School
L'École canadienne-Française
Meewasin Valley Authority
Ness Creek Cultural & Recreational Society Inc.
Quint Development Corporation
Saskatchewan Eco Network
Saskatchewan Environmental Society
Saskatoon Open Door Society
Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan Festival

Gimli MB (24)

Cornerstone Enterprises
Evergreen Basic Needs
Gimli Children's Centre Inc.
Gimli Recreation Authority
Gimli Seniors Resource Council
New Iceland Heritage Museum
Town of Winnipeg Beach

St. Boniface MB (25)

St. Boniface Children's Place
Collège Louis Riel
École Provencher
Festival du Voyageur (Le)
Marion School
Radio Communautaire Envol 91.1

Steinbach MB (26)

Association for Community Living
Bethesda Personal Care Home
Hanover School Division
Mennonite Heritage Village Inc.
Serving Seniors Inc.
Steinbach Arts Council Inc.

ONTARIO REGION**Cornwall (27)**

ACFO Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Centre culturel du conseil de vie française
Centre de Santé communautaire de l'Estrie
Centre familial
Glen Stor Dun Lodge, City of Cornwall
Institut des sciences environnementales du fleuve St-Laurent
Maison des Jeunes/Youth Centre
Partir d'un Bon Pas
Radio communautaire Cornwall-Alexandria
Ville de Cornwall

Goderich (28)

Community Living Central Huron
Maitland Trail Association
Town of Goderich

Women's Shelter and Counselling Services of Huron

Guelph (29)

AIDS Committee of Guelph & Wellington County
CFRU Radio - University of Guelph
Ed Video Media Arts Centre
Food Bank (The)
Guelph Cemetery Commission - Woodlawn Cemetery
Guelph International Resource Centre
Guelph Lake Nature Centre
Guelph & Wellington Association for Community Living
Ignatius Farm Community
OPIRG - University of Guelph

Hamilton (30)

Canterbury Hills
CNIB Hamilton-Westworth District
CNIB Transitional Training Centre
Dundana Public School
Fieldcote Memorial Park & Museum
Grange Maple Lane School
Grange Public School
Hamilton AIDS Network
Hamilton Region Conservation Area
Victorian Order of Nurses
Victorian Order of Nurses - Adult Day Centre
Visiting Homemakers Association
Westfield Heritage Village
YMCA

Huntsville (31)

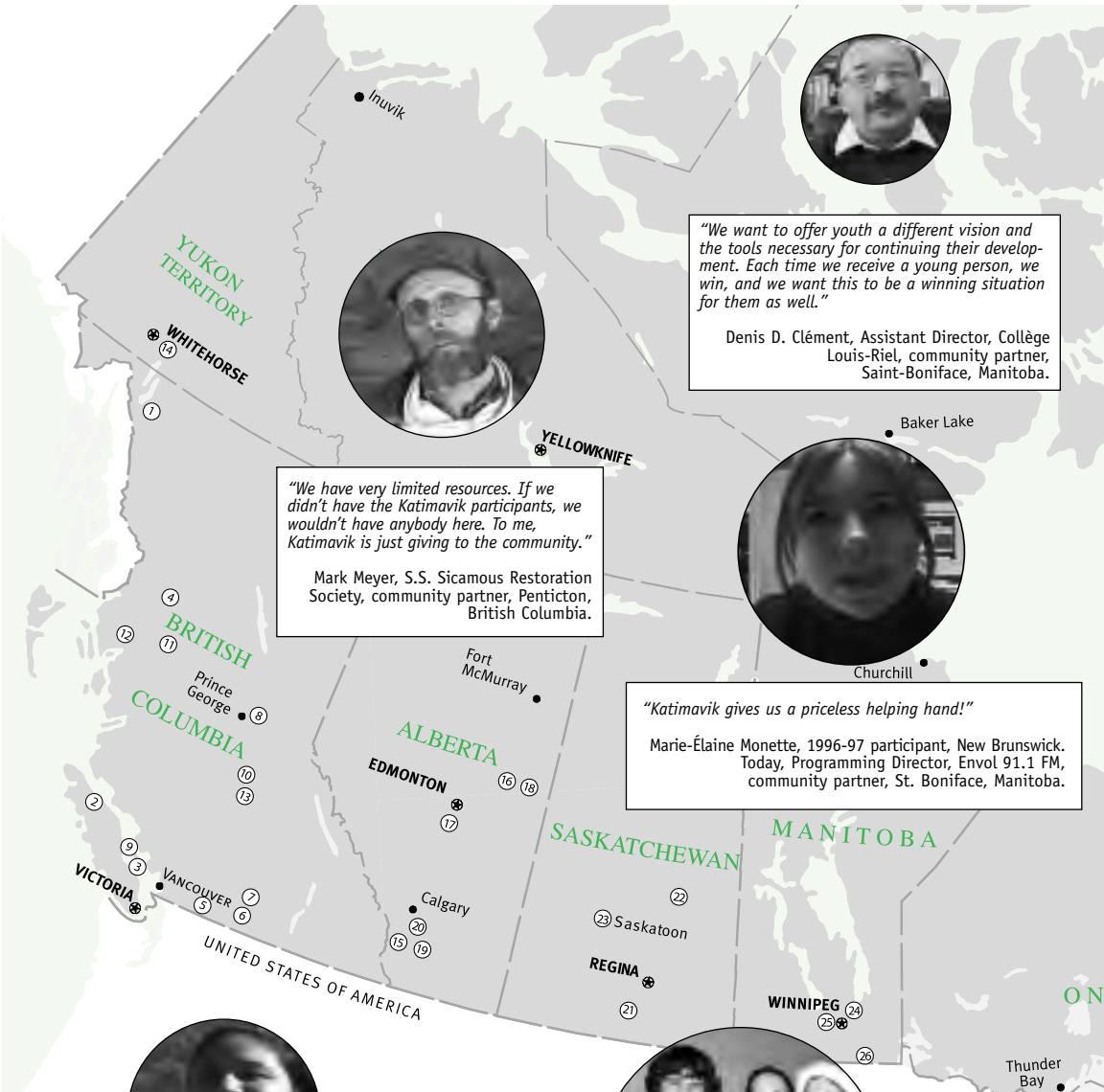
Almaguin Highlands Information Centre
Community Living Huntsville
Fairvern Nursing Home
Huntsville Animal Shelter
Huntsville Business Improvement Area
Huntsville Public School
Riverside Public School
Town of Huntsville

Kingston (32)

Canadian Mental Health Association
Community Options (KDACL)
Epilepsy Kingston
Frontenac County School Museum
Hart Studio
Migizi Wiiqwaam
Open Book Algonquin Lakeshore
Youth Access Program

Kitchener (33)

Habitat for Humanity, Waterloo Region
Hildegard Marsden Co-operative Day Nursery Inc
House of Friendship
Kitchener Public Library
Mill Courtland Neighbourhood Ass.
Social Planning Council of K-W / Community Information Centre of Waterloo Region
Working Centre (The)
Youth for Understanding



"We want to offer youth a different vision and the tools necessary for continuing their development. Each time we receive a young person, we win, and we want this to be a winning situation for them as well."

Denis D. Clément, Assistant Director, Collège Louis-Riel, community partner, Saint-Boniface, Manitoba.



"We have very limited resources. If we didn't have the Katimavik participants, we wouldn't have anybody here. To me, Katimavik is just giving to the community."

Mark Meyer, S.S. Sicamous Restoration Society, community partner, Pentiction, British Columbia.



"Katimavik gives us a priceless helping hand!"

Marie-Élaine Monette, 1996-97 participant, New Brunswick. Today, Programming Director, Envol 91.1 FM, community partner, St. Boniface, Manitoba.



"Katimavik really opens the participants' minds, and gives them an experience of different jobs. In seven months they are placed in a variety of situations, and they find out that there are lots of work options for them in the future."

Theresa Snow, Lower Similkameen Indian Band, community partner, Keremos, British Columbia.



"The participants in Hamilton bring special joy to the clients of the VON Volunteer Visiting Program. Our clients benefit greatly from the personal interaction they enjoy with the participants."

Marg Warriner, Manager, Volunteer Services, Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) Hamilton-Wentworth, community partner, Hamilton, Ontario.

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"The Katimavik experience enriches the life of our city, and I know it has been rewarding for all participants who have stayed here."

Mayor Brian Sylvester of Cornwall, Ontario, gives a pin to 2000-2001 participant Ryan Abdallah of Charlottetown, P.E.I.



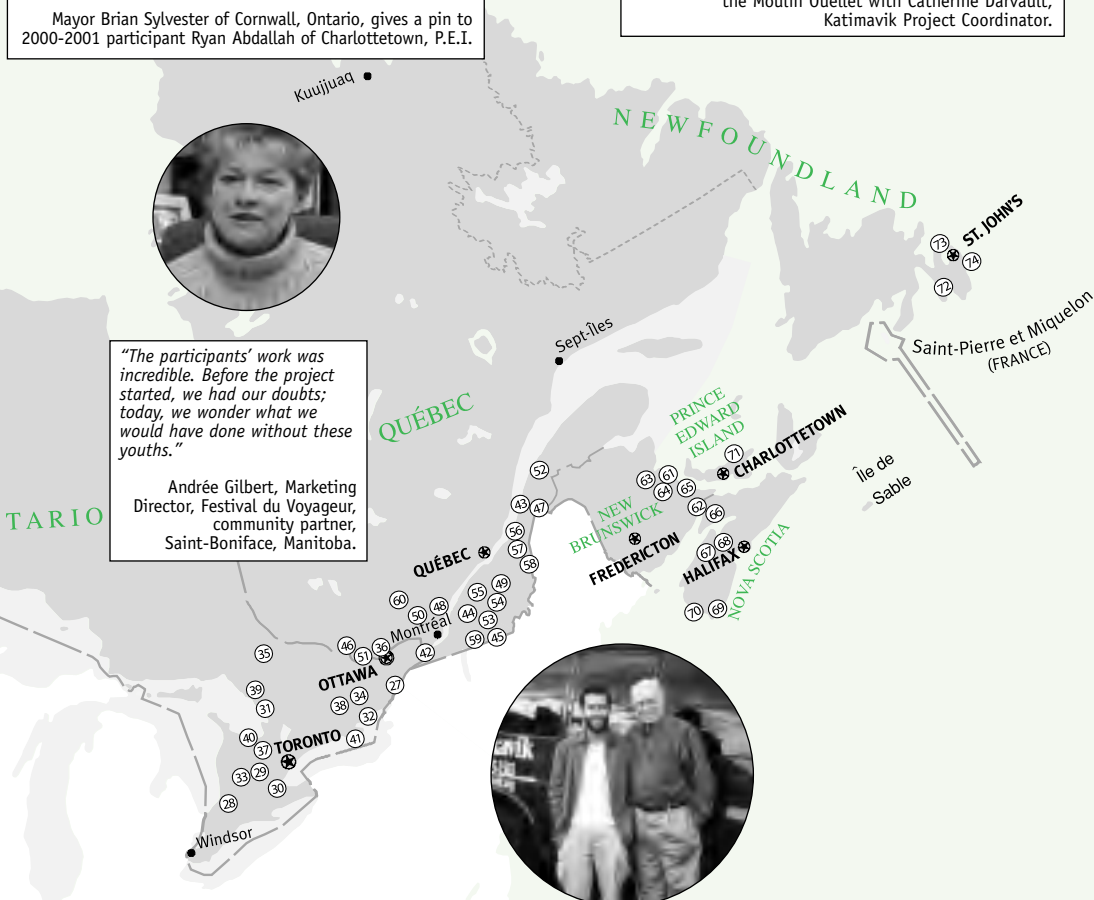
"Thanks to Katimavik, we successfully restored the Moulin Ouellet, contributing as well to the protection of a heritage building."

Christine Guérin, Project Manager of the Moulin Ouellet in Cap St-Ignace, Québec, standing in front of the Moulin Ouellet with Catherine Darvaut, Katimavik Project Coordinator.



"The participants' work was incredible. Before the project started, we had our doubts; today, we wonder what we would have done without these youths."

Andrée Gilbert, Marketing Director, Festival du Voyageur, community partner, Saint-Boniface, Manitoba.



Anthony Loring, a 1999-2000 Katimavik Project Leader from Riverview, New Brunswick, accompanied Katimavik's Founder and President, Jacques Hébert, on his Katimavik 2000 Tour across Canada last summer. They drove 25,000 kilometres across the country, and had the opportunity to meet community partners and participants, past and present. The following is Anthony's summary of the opinions expressed by the people he met.

"We believe in the diversity and value of youth. We all want to share our knowledge in order to allow the participants to live an experience that changes one's life."

Mississippi Mills (34)

Almonte Daycare Centre
 Holy Name of Mary School
 Hub (The)
 Linda Lowe Daycare Inc.
 Mills (The)
 Mississippi Valley Conservation
 (Mill of Kintail)
 Mississippi Valley Textile Museum
 Naismith Museum and Hall of Fame
 Pakenham Community Home Support
 R. Tait McKenzie Public School
 Town of Mississippi Mills
 – Recreation and Culture

North Bay (35)

Capital Centre
 Chantier Inc. (Le)
 Compagnons des Francs Loisirs (Les)
 Connections-Today's Youth/Tomorrow's
 Future
 North Bay Area Museum
 North Bay Community Living
 Association
 Volunteer Center of North Bay
 and Area

Ottawa (36)

Salvation Army Ottawa Booth Centre
 Ontario Public Interest Research
 Group Inc.
 Cambridge Street Community School
 Sierra Youth Coalition
 St Anthony School
 Ottawa Alternative Trade Corporation
 Humane Society of Ottawa Carleton
 Habitat for Humanity
 Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health
 Patro d'Ottawa
 Comité organisateur des 4^e Jeux de la
 Francophonie
 Jeux de la Francophonie

Owen Sound (37)

Alzheimer Society Grey-Bruce
 Bayshore Community Centre
 Canadian Cancer Society
 City of Owen Sound
 CNIB Bruce/Dufferin/Grey District
 Community Living Owen Sound &
 District
 Grey County Forest Stewardship
 Network
 Grey Sauble Conservation Authority
 Home & Community Support Services
 of Grey-Bruce
 ReStore/Habitat for Humanity
 Victorian Order of Nurses (The)
 Volunteer Centre of Owen Sound Grey
 Bruce (The)
 Women's Centre (Grey Bruce) Inc. (The)

Sharbot Lake (38)

Sharbot Lake High School
 Village Beautiful Committee
 Trans Canada Trail Association
 North Frontenac Child Centre
 North Frontenac Literacy Program
 Sharbot Lake Public School
 Sharbot Lake Senior's Residence

Frontenac News
 Community Living
 Land of Lakes Communication Network

South River (39)

Almaguin Highlands Community Living
 Christian Horizons
 DSSB First Steps Childcare
 East Parry Sound Literacy Council
 South River – Machar Union Public
 Library
 South River P.A.R.C. Association
 South River Public School
 Muskoka-Parry Sound Women's Sexual
 Assault Centre
 Township of Machar
 Village of South River
 – Arena/Recreation Department
 – River Public Works

Warton (40)

Bruce Peninsula Association for
 Community Living
 Cape Croker Senior School
 County of Bruce Planning &
 Economic Development
 Hepworth Central Public School
 Institute for Outdoor Education
 Ontario Provincial Police
 Rural Gardens of Grey/Bruce Counties
 Salvation Army
 Town of South Bruce Peninsula
 Warton BIA/S.B.P. Chamber of
 Commerce
 Warton District High School
 Warton Kids Den Daycare
 Warton Public School

Wolfe Island (41)

Housing Help Centre
 Martha's Table
 Marysville Public School
 OPIRG
 Ryan Outdoor Ed. Centre

QUÉBEC REGION**Buckingham (42)**

Association pour enfants exceptionnels
 de Papineau
 Buckingham en Fête
 Centre Actu-Elle
 CH-CHSLD de Papineau
 Maison de la Famille Vallée-de-la-
 Fièvre
 Pavillon Centre d'Accueil CHSLD de
 Papineau
 Réseau Service en déficience
 intellectuelle
 T.V.C Buckingham Masson-Angers Inc.

Cap St-Ignace (43)

École Mrg Sirois
 Municipalité, Service des loisirs
 Presbytère
 Relais Équestre de la Seigneurie
 Vincelotte
 Tourisme Cap-Saint-Ignace

Coaticook (44)

Carrefour Jeunesse Emploi
 Carrefour Loisirs Jeunesse de la MRC de
 Coaticook
 Centre d'Action bénévole de la MRC de
 Coaticook
 Centre d'Initiatives en Agriculture de
 la région Coaticook (CIARC)
 Centre des loisirs de Baldwin
 Club de la rivière de Coaticook
 Corporation de développement culturel
 et communautaire de Compton
 Explorateurs de Compton inc. (Les)
 Maison des Jeunes de Coaticook
 Municipalité de Sainte-Edwidge (O.T.J.)
 Musée Beaulne
 Pavillon des Arts et de la Culture de
 Coaticook
 Société de Développement du Parc de
 la Gorge de Coaticook
 Société d'Histoire de Coaticook
 Troubadours (Les)

East Hereford (45)

Circuits Frontière
 Club VTT Quad du Mont-Hereford
 Ferme Piscicole des Bobines
 Fondation Bel Environ d'East Hereford
 Hôpital de Coaticook
 Municipalité d'East Hereford
 Municipalité de Saint-Herménégilde

Fort-Coulonge (46)

CDE du Pontiac - Parc régional
 Comité Culturel de la Maison Bryson
 Fondation des Chutes Coulonge
 Jardin éducatif du Pontiac
 Maison de la Famille du Pontiac
 Maison des Jeunes du Pontiac
 Patro de Fort-Coulonge / Mansfield
 Regroupement des organismes
 communautaires de Pontiac
 Répît Serge Bélair

Havre de Parke (47)

Centre d'exploitation Multi-Ressources

Mascouche (48)

Atelier Des Flandières
 Centre d'entraide Mascouche
 École Des Hauts Bois
 Club des routiers équestres (Le)
 Parenfants de Mascouche
 Personnes à mobilité réduite des
 Moulins
 Rose Bleue Association (La)

Massif du Sud (49)

Société de gestion du Parc régional
 Massif du Sud

Mirabel (50)

Bois de Belle-Rivière

Otter Lake (51)

Association des résidents du Grand
 Otter Lake
 Association récréative d'Otter Lake
 Centre d'artisanat
 Fondation du Parc Leslie

Junior Home Child Care
Municipalité des Cantons Unis de
Leslie-Clapham-Huddersfield

Rivière-du-Loup (52)
Centre de Jour
CHHRDL, Foyer St-Antoine
Commission scolaire du Kamouraska
Corporation de Loisirs de
Rivière-du-Loup
École Lanouette
Hôpital St-Joseph
L'Entre-jeunes
Office du tourisme et des congrès
Villa Anne-Marie et Érablière

Saint-Herménégilde (53)
Municipalité de Saint-Herménégilde

Saint-Malo (54)
Comité d'embellissement de Saint-Malo
Conseil de fabrique de Saint-Malo
Loisirs de Saint-Malo
Municipalité de Saint-Malo
Tourisme Saint-Malo

Saint-Venant-de-Paquette (55)
Amis du Patrimoine de
Saint-Venant-de-Paquette (Les)

St-Damien (56)
C.P.E. L'Aquarelle
École Rayon Soleil
Frigos pleins de Bellechasse (Les)
Société du parc linéaire Monk

St-Philémon (57)
Centre motoneige et sportif
Massif du Sud
Comité des loisirs de St-Magloire
Société de gestion du Parc régional
Massif du Sud

St-Raphael (58)
Alibi Café Culturel
Association des musiciens et des
écrivains de la Côte-du-Sud
Centre local de Développement de la
MRC de Bellechasse
Comité de développement de la
Durantaye
École de la Source
Groupe d'intervention pour
la restauration
Maison de la Famille de Bellechasse
(La)

Sutton (59)
Parc d'Environnement Naturel de
Sutton Inc.

Val-Morin (60)
Municipalité de Val-Morin
Maison Emmanuelle

ATLANTIC REGION

Cap Pelé NB (61)
Centre d'habileté du Sud-Est
Sénateurs et sénatrices de
l'environnement de Cap-Pelé inc.
Village de Cap-Pelé inc.

Inkerman NB (62)
Centre d'accès communautaire
d'Inkerman
Centre d'accès communautaire de
Pokemouche
Centre d'accès communautaire de
Ste-Rose
Centre foyer Inkerman
Conseil récréatif d'Inkerman Inc.
École la Rivière de Pokemouche
École l'Envolée de Ste-Rose
Paroisse St-Michel
Radio CKRO
Résidences Inkerman Inc. (Les)

Moncton NB (63)
Habitat for Humanity Moncton Area
(HHM)
Karing Kitchen
Moncton Community Residences
Moncton Youth Residences
Théâtre L'Escaouette
United Way of Greater Moncton
Université de Moncton
YMCA of Greater Moncton

Paquetville NB (64)
Centre Edith Pinet
École Terre des jeunes
Municipalité de Paquetville

Shippagan NB (65)
Camping Shippagan
Municipalité de Shippagan

Amherst NS (66)
Amherst Entrance Development
Committee
Amherst Rotary Club
Camp Tidnish
Cumberland County Animal Shelter
Cumberland County Museum
Cumberland Trails Association
Town of Amherst
YMCA of Amherst

Bear River NS (67)
Bear River Agricultural Society
Bear River Board of Trade
Bear River Loyalist Cemetery

Canning NS (68)
Appletree Landing Children's Centre
Cornwallis District High School
Glooscap Elementary School
Maritime Centre for the Arts (The)
Two Planks and A Passion

Lockeport NS (69)
Crescent Beach Development Centre
Fisheries Association
Historical Cemeteries

Lockeport Family of Schools
Lockeport Recreation Association
Lockeport Recreation Kid's Corner
Day Care
Ragged Islands Historical Society
Shelburne County Competitive
Fisherman's Association
Shelburne County Women's Fishnet
South Shore Festival of the Arts

Shelburne NS (70)
Black Loyalist Society
Genealogical Society
King Street Centre
Little People's Place (The)
Municipal Recreation
Our House
Pleasant Point Day Care Association
Ragged Island Historical Cemeteries
Roseway Manor Inc.
Shelburne Historical Society
Shelburne County Genealogical Society
Shelburne co. Youth Health and
support Association Inc.
Town of Shelburne
Youth Center

Summerside PEI (71)
Bedeque Bay Environmental
Management Association (BBEMA)
City of Summerside/Community Service
Dept.
East Prince Community Coalition Inc./
Kids R First Family Resource Center
East Prince Health Volunteer Program
East Prince Youth Development Center
YMCA of Summerside

Bell Island NF (72)
Community Food Bank
Fresh Water Beach Trail
Head Start Daycare
Island Advisory Services
Operation Sunshine Garden
St. Augustine Primary School
St. Michaels High School
Wabana Boys and Girls Club

Elliston NF (73)
Tourism Elliston

St. John's NF (74)
Archives of the Roman Catholic
Archdiocese
Association for New Canadians
Association francophone de St-Jean
Conservation Corps
East Coast Trail Ass.
École française de St-Jean
Robbittown Community Centre

Jacques Joanie
 Joachim-Trentadue William
 Jonas Christopher
 Kirouac Anne-Marie
 Kowalewich Danièle
 L. Mineau Jean-Philippe
 Labelle Caroline
 Labrèche Coulombe Jérémie
 Lacharité Mylaine
 Lacroix Cindy
 Ladouceur Jean-François
 Ladouceur Jonathan
 Laflamme Yannick
 Lafontaine Guillemette
 Lafortune Lafrance Maïka
 Lafrenière Sébastien
 Lalancette Annie
 Laliberté Pierre
 Lamontagne Julie
 Lampron Maxime
 Langlois Manuel
 Lanouette Sébastien
 Lapointe Laurie
 Laramée-Roby Catherine
 Laroche Julie
 Larouche Christine
 Lauzon David
 Lavoie Pascale
 Lavoie Dominique
 Lavoie Francis
 Lebel Paul B
 Leblanc Julie
 Leblanc-Grenier Isabelle
 Lebrun Sophie
 Leclercq Sophie
 Lee Ji-Hyun
 Lee Young-mi Theresa
 Lemay Mathieu
 Lemay Lucie
 Lemieux Frédéric
 Lemieux Caroline
 Lessard Marie-Claude
 Letarte Stéphanie
 Lopez Anaïs
 Loubert Marie-Hélène
 Lussier Frédéric
 Maltais Marie-Josée
 Marchand David
 Mark Saguy
 Marleau Dominique

Marois Jérôme
 Marquis Isabelle
 Martin François
 Martin Marie-Hélène
 Mascitelli Karine
 Mc Nicoll Jean-François
 Mckell Benjamin
 Ménard Jordan
 Métivier Josée
 Michaud Yves
 Migneault Francis
 Moisan Marie-Eve
 Molloy Steve
 Moniz Jon
 Morais Yannick
 Morin Geneviève
 Morin Elizabeth
 Myrand Jean-Philip
 Nadeau Suzie
 Nadeau Marie-Ève
 Nault Joel
 Nguyen Huyen
 Nguyen Kim
 Normandin Stéphane
 Ouellet Sébastien
 Ouellette Chantal
 Pagé Marie-Andrée
 Paquet Gabriel
 Paquet David
 Paradis Annie
 Patenaude Pier-Antoine
 Patoine Chantal
 Paultre Philippe
 Pelletier Émilie
 Pelletier Guillaume
 Pelletier-Bosshard Emma
 Perkins Carole
 Perras Julie
 Perrault Victor
 Perrier Marie-Soleil
 Pérusse-Lachance Émilie
 Piché Sandra
 Pickford-Gilbert Sabrina
 Plante Cynthia
 Pohl Nyssa
 Poirier Jonathan
 Poulin Noémie
 Préfontaine Charles
 Proteau Mélissa
 Proulx Marie-Caroline

Pruneau Guillaume
 Pruneau-Réhel Marc-Antoine
 Racine Milène
 Ratelle André
 Raymond Elizabeth
 Renaud Frédéric
 Renaud Céline
 Rheault Mélodie
 Richard Marc-Antoine
 Robitaille Émilie
 Robitaille Simon
 Rodier David
 Roulier Édith
 Roy Mathieu
 Roy Marquis
 Roy Dany
 Sage Maryse
 Samson Hugo
 Savard Audrey
 Shea Marie-Claude
 Simard Mélissa
 Simard Francis
 Sirard Julie
 Sirois-Vaillancourt Félix
 St-Pierre Valérie
 Steis-Tassé Kim
 Sylvain Hugo
 Talbot Marie-Josée
 Tanguay Sébastien
 Tardif Marc
 Thériault Emmanuel
 Therrien Cindy
 Thibault Mélanie
 Thivierge Renée
 Tremblay Virginie
 Tremblay Marie-Lou
 Tremblay Dominic
 Tremblay David
 Tremblay Julie
 Tremblay Stéphanie
 Trépanier André
 Trépanier Brown Julien
 Trudel Richard
 Trussart Frédéric
 Turgeon Marie-Ève
 Vallée Pascal
 Vallée Francis
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 Jones Leeanne
 Krupa Hillary
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 O'Brien Karen
 Stewart Kyla

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 Arseneault Christy
 Bernard Nadine
 Boudreau Nathasha-Jennifer
 Buck Allan
 Carter Krista
 Cormier René
 Cyr Marie-Noelle
 Duguay Valérie
 Flewelling Charlotte
 Gagnon Mylène
 Gaudet James
 Goguen Jessica
 Haché Sophie
 Hansen Troy (T.J.)
 Hughes Anne
 Jean Melissa
 Laforge Gabriel
 Lanteigne Karine
 Lavoie Judy
 Levi Alexander Joseph
 Losier Mathieu
 Lutzac Matthew
 MacRory Brendan
 Mallais Bruno
 Mallet Janie
 Mallet Véronique



Marjolaine Germain, 2000-2001 participant from Saint-Jérôme, Québec, and her Member of Parliament, Monique Guay, at a reception in Ottawa.



"I have learned many new skills and ideas, and I will now be able to use them in any field of work I decide to pursue."

Justin Williams, 2000-2001 participant, Port Moody, British Columbia, with his Member of Parliament, James Moore.

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 McCready Shannon
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 Elliott Rory
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 Fanning Talia
 Ford Kirstin
 Fraser Kyle
 Gogan Adrian
 Harrison Arthur
 Houck Jonathan
 Hubley Steven
 Jenkinson Jennifer
 Keating Dorisa
 Kelly Anthony
 Kirk Jenelle
 Kulczycki Rena
 Laframboise Jillian
 Landry Andrew
 Lane Brett
 Le Vangie Dolores
 LeFort Camille
 Levy Raeanne
 MacDonald Kyla
 MacDougall Dennis
 MacPhee Kara
 MacWha Ryan
 Nelson Adam
 Oxner Murray

Pearce Lorrelea
 Pilon Cederic
 Power Leigh
 Ratchford George
 Sullivan Andrew
 Thompson Courtney
 Van Hattem Heather
 Waterman Amy
 White Becky
 Willison Kate
 Wright Davy
 Young Manuel

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 Bussey Angela
 Connors Charlene
 Downey Stefanie
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 Malone Clarice
 McDonald Justin
 Murphy Peter R.
 Ralph Leslie
 Richards Heather
 Rideout Ashley
 Roberts Ryan
 Ryan Dominic
 Sheppard Michael
 Stacey Erin
 Tucker April



Stephanie Le Blanc, 2000-2001 participant from Windsor, Ontario, sharing her Katimavik experience with her Member of Parliament, Joe Comartin.



"I'm going to make sure I tell my friends back home all about the program, so that they can join too."

Kenny Allurut, 2000-2001 participant, Arctic Bay, Nunavut, with Jean-Guy Bigeau, Executive Director of Katimavik, during an event organized by Katimavik at the Parliament in Ottawa.



"These are the people that you will never, ever forget. They teach you so much about yourself, more than you can ever have imagined."

Michelle Bissonnette, 2000 participant from Waterloo, Ontario.

Activities Report

Focus on leadership

The summer of 2000 saw the introduction of two new, shorter programs, with age groups on both sides of that of the original seven-month Katimavik program (17 to 21). The Leader 16-19 and LeaderPlus 22-26 summer programs were designed to explore the viability of six- and nine-week programs devoted to leadership within a Katimavik learning environment. More than 7,000 applications were received for all three programs combined, with 5,000 for the regular Katimavik program alone. The focus on leadership in the two new programs proved to be successful, but some of Katimavik's main objectives — such as community service, second language and cultural diversity — were not being met; hence, the integration of the leadership development plan in the overall Katimavik program for 2001-2002.

Communities and participants working together

In 2000-2001, a total of 876 participants (726 for Katimavik and 150 for the summer programs) were given the opportunity to acquire a variety of useful experiences working as volunteers on local projects in communities across the country, learning new skills, and developing group interaction techniques. In return, these participants provided 444,020 hours of volunteer work to 420 community organizations in 74 communities across the country. These community partnerships are the essence of our program, providing our youth with a life-size laboratory to explore and tackle stimulating challenges, in exchange for the completion of long-standing community projects.

*In
2000-2001,
876 participants
did 444,020 hours of
volunteer work, valued
at \$6,167,000, for
420 projects
in partnership with
74 communities.*

*Calculated on the basis of Canada's average wage in the volunteer sector.

Service Learning

Katimavik's participation in the International Association of National Youth Services (IANYS), an international movement that recognizes the benefits of youth and volunteering, helped us to restate the importance of *Service Learning* as a key component in the Katimavik program, and of our role in mobilizing our nation's youth. In Canada, Katimavik has been at the forefront of this movement, which allies volunteer work with learning and helps both participants and communities to develop. As a result, we redefined the overall impact of *Service Learning* in our educational model and will highlight the benefits of such a model for our society and our youth.

Building for our future

The year was also marked by the creation of three new Katimavik entities: the Katimavik Fund, the Katimavik Foundation, and Katimavik Youth Services. These legal entities were introduced with the aim of, respectively, diversifying our sources of funding, establishing a structure for fund-raising, and varying the types of programs to be offered in the future. To this effect, the NAVION consulting firm conducted a feasibility study to evaluate Katimavik's fund-raising potential and future prospects for the diversification of funding.

Alumni Association

With more than 21,000 participants in our program since 1977, the creation of the Alumni Association, one of the six strategic orientations within our five-year development plan, was received with great enthusiasm. An alumni association coordinator was hired and the DonorPerfect fund-raising system was adopted to help manage future communications with our alumni. A call centre with three employees was also created to validate the names and addresses of alumni and staff; therefore consolidating our database for future endeavours. With these elements in place, this coming year will see the outset of the best associative model to favour constructive links with our alumni for years to come.

Katimavik 2000 Tour

A major highlight of the year was last summer's cross-country tour of more than 20,000 kilometres aboard a camper-van undertaken by Jacques Hébert, the Founding President of Katimavik. Mr. Hébert travelled across Canada meeting mayors, community members, past and present participants, politicians, host families and Katimavik staff. The objective was to increase Canadians' awareness of the impact and scope of the work accomplished by Katimavik over the last 20 years, and to reinforce their perception of the relevance of the program for our youth and our communities. The tour was a great success, obtaining a great deal of media coverage and leading to the production of three promotional videos destined for future community partners and participants. Mr. Hébert has written a book entitled *KATIMA... WHAT?*, recounting his experiences from Newfoundland to the Yukon during the Katimavik 2000 Tour.

Auditors' Report to the Directors

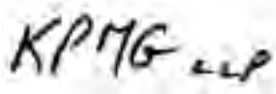
We have audited the statement of financial position of Corporation Katimavik - Opcan as at March 31, 2001 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Corporation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

As it is described in note 2 (a), the Corporation has not recorded some assets and liabilities considering that these offset each other and the net result is nil. For this consideration only, these financial statements are not in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, except for the unrecorded items discussed in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation as at March 31, 2001 and the results of its activities and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The current year's supplementary information included in the Schedule - Detail of Expenses is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such supplementary information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.



Chartered Accountants
Montréal, Canada, June 8, 2001

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position

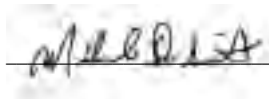
March 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash	304,645	52,010
Term deposit	38,000	38,000
Subsidies receivable	—	7,765
Contributions receivable		
from related party (note 11)	3,763	—
Sales taxes receivable	104,811	132,842
Advances to employees	51,072	75,762
Prepaid expenses	132,202	292,074
	634,493	598,453
Capital assets (note 3)	331,501	491,755
	<u>965,994</u>	<u>1,090,208</u>
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS AND NET ASSETS (DEFICIENCY)		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accruals	634,493	601,542
Deferred contributions related to capital assets (note 5)	331,501	491,755
Net assets (deficiency)	—	(3,089)
Commitments (note 9)		
Contingent liability (note 10)		
	<u>965,994</u>	<u>1,090,208</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board:

 , Director

 , Director

Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
REVENUES:		
Subsidies		
for activities (note 6)	11,541,971	11,458,263
Rendered services (note 7)	6,167,436	2,775,435
Deferred contributions recorded into operations related to capital assets (note 5)	258,283	188,030
Other revenue and sponsorship in kind (notes 8 et 11)	303,292	208,552
	<u>18,270,982</u>	<u>14,630,280</u>
EXPENSES:		
Salaries and benefits	4,305,659	4,117,463
Rendered services (note 7)	6,167,436	2,775,435
Travel expenses (Schedule)	2,787,367	2,469,167
Rent	1,044,483	1,074,050
Daily allowances and perseverance bonuses	1,052,577	1,000,947
Food	743,700	725,472
Office expenses (Schedule)	640,963	693,845
Training, recruiting and development expenses (Schedule)	467,468	510,070
Learning program	431,092	375,254
Depreciation of capital assets	258,283	188,030
Other (Schedule)	368,865	703,636
	<u>18,267,893</u>	<u>14,633,369</u>
Excess of revenues over expenses (expenses over revenues)	3,089	(3,089)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended March 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	Invested in capital assets	Net assets	2001	2000
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance, beginning of year	—	(3,089)	(3,089)	—
Excess of revenues over expenses (expenses over revenues)	—	3,089	3,089	(3,089)
Acquisition of capital assets	98,029	(98,029)	—	—
New deferred contributions related to capital assets	(98,029)	98,029	—	—
Balance, end of year	—	—	—	(3,089)

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended March 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000	(continued)	2001	2000
	\$	\$		\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities:			Cash flows from financing activities:		
Excess of revenues over expenses (expenses over revenues)	3,089	(3,089)	Decrease in bank indebtedness	—	(549,731)
Adjustments for:			Increase in deferred contributions related to capital assets	98,029	87,617
Depreciation of capital assets	258,283	188,030		98,029	(462,114)
Deferred contributions recorded into operations	(258,283)	(188,030)	Cash flows from investing activities:		
Changes in working capital items:			Acquisition of capital assets	(98,029)	(87,617)
Decrease in subsidies receivable	7,765	592,429	Net increase in cash	252,635	52,010
Increase in contributions receivable from related party	(3,763)	—	Cash, beginning of year	52,010	—
Decrease in sales taxes receivable	28,031	10,304	Cash, end of year	304,645	52,010
Decrease (increase) in advances to employees	24,690	(51,762)			
Decrease (increase) in prepaid expenses	159,872	(167,322)			
Increase in accounts payable and accruals	32,951	221,181			
	252,635	601,741			

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Notes to Financial Statements

Year ended March 31, 2001

Corporation Katimavik - Opcan ("The Corporation") is a non-profit organization incorporated under Part II of the Law governing Canadian corporations. The principal activity of the Corporation consists of promoting the development of young adults between the ages of 17 and 21 years old, through a stimulating program that involves volunteer community work, training and group interaction.

1. Financing activities:

a) Existing subsidy agreement:

These financial statements were prepared on a going concern basis, which means the Corporation will pay off its debts in the normal course of its activities. The ability of the Corporation to function as a going concern depends on the continued financial support of government subsidies. If such an hypothesis was not founded, major adjustments in the value of assets and liabilities could be necessary.

b) New subsidy agreement:

A new subsidy agreement was signed on August 16, 2000 between the Ministry of Canadian Heritage and the Corporation Katimavik - Opcan. This agreement has a value of \$24,411,903, of which \$7,131,903 has been paid during the year. This agreement covers the period of July 1, 2000 to March 31, 2003. In addition, the Corporation is waiting for the approval of an amendment which will add a supplementary subsidy of \$3,000,000 to be received in 2002. In return, the Corporation is committed to respect some conditions defined in the agreement.

The maximum subsidy for this agreement and the amendment, if approved, would be given over the next two years according to the above:

	\$
2002	11,640,000
2003	8,640,000
	20,280,000

2. Significant accounting policies:

a) Departure:

The Corporation's operations are recorded in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except for the unrecorded provision for perseverance bonuses to take into account the requirement of the Ministry of Canadian Heritage. The perseverance bonuses are recorded on a cash basis. Therefore, no provision was recorded for these bonuses as at March 31, 2001 and 2000.

2. Significant accounting policies (continued):

a) Departure (continued):

If a provision for perseverance bonuses in the amount of \$640,000 (2000 - \$650,000) had been recorded as at March 31, 2001 and 2000, the following balances would have been presented in the Corporation's financial statements:

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
Financial position:		
Subsidies receivable	640,000	657,765
Accounts payable and accruals	1,274,493	1,251,542
Operations:		
Subsidies for activities	11,531,971	11,558,263
Daily allowances and perseverance bonuses	1,042,577	1,100,947

Considering the contribution agreement described in note 1, the recording of the provision for perseverance bonuses has no impact on the net result of the year and on the net asset balance of the Corporation.

b) Capital assets:

Capital assets are recorded at cost. The depreciation expense is calculated by using the straight-line method over the following periods:

Asset	Period
Computer equipment	3 years
Leasehold improvements	Duration of lease
Furniture and office equipment	3 years

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

Year ended March 31, 2001

2. Significant accounting policies (continued):

c) Revenue recognition and deferred contributions:

The deferral method is used to record contributions.

Restricted contributions, which are those tied by an obligation of required use, are recognized as revenue in the year during which the related charges are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year during which they are received.

Contributions restricted for the purchase of capital assets are deferred and amortized on a straight-line basis, at a rate corresponding to the amortization rate for the related equipment.

d) Contributions and sponsorship in kind:

Contributions and sponsorship in the form of capital assets are accounted for at their fair value at the date of the donation or the agreement's date. A capital asset and a deferred

contribution are then recognized in the balance sheet and amortized in accordance with the accounting policies in note 2 (b).

Contributions and sponsorship in the form of supplies and services are accounted for at their fair value at the date of the donation or the agreement's date. A revenue and an expense are then recognized in the statement of operations.

e) Use of estimates:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from such estimates.

3. Capital assets:

			2001	2000
	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Net book value	Net book value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Computer equipment	851,034	583,997	267,037	472,921
Leasehold improvements	79,017	31,680	47,337	15,867
Furniture and office equipment	23,222	6,095	17,127	2,967
	953,273	621,772	331,501	491,755

4. Credit facility:

Bank loan of an authorized amount of \$350,000 is bearing interest at prime rate plus 1.75% and is payable upon demand. The bank loan is unused at March 31, 2001.

5. Deferred contributions related to capital assets:

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
Balance, beginning of the year	491,755	270,837
Deferred contributions related to acquisitions of the year:		
Donation in the form of capital assets	—	321,331
Acquisitions financed by the Ministry of Canadian Heritage's subsidy	98,029	87,617
Contributions recorded into operations during the year	(258,283)	(188,030)
	331,501	491,755

Notes to Financial Statements (continued)

6. Subsidies for activities:

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
Subsidies from the Ministry of Canadian Heritage:		
For the Katimavik program	11,640,000	11,520,000
For a special activity	—	25,880
	11,640,000	11,545,880
Portion relating to capital assets recorded in the balance sheet	(98,029)	(87,617)
	11,541,971	11,458,263

7. Contributions of rendered services:

The contributions in the form of rendered services represent the value of the non-remunerated contribution provided by the elective participants. For 2001, the value of this contribution totalled \$6,167,436 (2000 - \$2,775,435). This amount was obtained from a study conducted during the year on the number of hours of community work performed, being 444,020 hours (2000 - 444,070 hours). The hours worked in the year ended 2001 were valued at the average rate of \$13.89/hour, calculated on the basis of data established by Statistics Canada representing the economic value of volunteer work based on job estimates, the average hourly remuneration and the hours of hourly paid employees in the socio-cultural, community and people services of Canada. For the year ended in 2000, the hours were valued at \$6.25/hour based on the average minimum hourly wage in Canada.

These contributions which were received free of charge are accounted for both as a revenue and as a charge and, therefore, have no impact on the year's excess of revenues over expenses (expenses over revenues).

Year ended March 31, 2001

8. Other revenue and sponsorship in kind:

In the course of its normal business, the Corporation receives free of charge various supplies and services. This sponsorship in kind is recorded at its market value. The following table represents the amounts included in the Corporation's expenses with respect to these donations:

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
Rent	120,000	70,000
Publicity expenses	127,000	109,300
Sponsorship in supplies and services	247,000	179,300
Other revenue	56,292	29,252
	303,292	208,552

9. Commitments:

The Corporation is committed under operating leases expiring in the year 2004. The minimum payments for the following three years are:

	Lease	Equipment
	\$	\$
2002	296,100	275,000
2003	85,900	22,300
2004	40,400	12,900
	422,400	310,200

10. Contingent liability:

On February 7, 1991, the Corporation was sued for damages together with other partners for an amount of \$1,500,000 following a physical accident to one of its participants. The insurance of the Corporation covers such an accident.

11. Significantly influenced organization:

Katimavik Fund:

Katimavik Fund was incorporated by letters patent on March 29, 2000. The object of this Corporation is to receive donations, bequests and other contributions, to manage and to distribute those funds to Corporation Katimavik - Opcan or any other related organization.

As at March 31, 2001, Corporation Katimavik - Opcan recorded an amount of \$42,892 as expense reimbursement (contributions for the start-up of The Katimavik Fund of \$200,000 in 2000). Of this amount, \$3,763 is receivable as at March 31, 2001 (nil in 2000).

12. Comparative figures:

The 2000 comparative figures have been reclassified in order to conform with the financial statement presentation adopted in 2001.

Schedule - Detail of Expenses

Year ended March 31, 2001, with comparative figures for 2000

	2001	2000
	\$	\$
Travel expenses:		
Travel of participants	1,376,857	1,035,328
Rental of vehicles	679,939	775,723
Transportation on site	327,135	332,569
Corporate office travel expenses	227,052	210,532
Accommodation fees	176,384	115,015
	2,787,367	2,469,167
Office expenses:		
Communications	249,133	254,603
Electricity and heating	112,528	144,509
Other	279,302	294,733
	640,963	693,845
Training, recruiting and development expenses:		
Recruiting expenses	375,732	392,974
Development expenses	2,563	11,480
Training expenses	89,173	105,616
	467,468	510,070
Other expenses:		
Publicity expenses	18,360	17,369
Insurance	119,860	139,277
Publication and translation	14,622	29,671
Bank charges and interests	43,601	45,847
Professional fees	105,675	118,544
Medical charges	66,747	65,793
Other	-	287,135
	368,865	703,636

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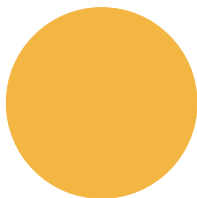
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