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TORONTO PEARSON CELEBRATES INTERNATIONAL DANCE DAY: MULTICULTURAL DANCE PERFORMANCES IN TERMINAL 1

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TORONTO— Tuesday April 29th is International Dance Day and to celebrate, the Greater Toronto Airports Authority (GTAA) has partnered with the Dance Ontario Youth Board. Dance performances will take place from 4 -9 pm in Terminal 1 on the Departures level, near domestic security screening. Passengers can watch different dances such as contemporary, jazz, belly-dancing, flamenco and ballet.

This is the second time the GTAA has participated in International Dance Day. Last year's inaugural dance event was well received by the public, and enhanced the passenger experience. The GTAA expects to have another successful dance event that will entertain travellers and promote the artistic work of local youth.

Participating groups include Arabesque Allspice, Keiko & Dancers, Toronto Chinese Dance Company, O'Neill Collegiate Performing Arts, The Dance Place, YMI Dancing, Lana Der Bedrossian, AX-s Dance, Rajka Kupesic School of Classical Ballet and Octamerous.

Dance Ontario was founded in 1976 as the regional arm of Dance In Canada Association (DICA), and incorporated as not-for-profit organization in 1985. Dance Ontario is key to Ontario's dance milieu and central to the sector's communications and networking, providing management training, advice and industry information. They interact with the general public on a daily basis promoting members' services and events.

Launched in April 2004, the GTAA Art and Exhibitions Program offers a wide variety of engaging exhibits, with many developed in partnership with museums, galleries and cultural and heritage institution on Ontario and Canada. The GTAA works to promote the Greater Toronto Area's reputation as an important cultural destination.

The GTAA is the non-share company that operates Toronto Pearson. All revenue generated by the GTAA is reinvested back into the airport. In 2007, 31.5 million passengers traveled through Toronto Pearson.

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