

ANNUAL GRATITUDE REPORT 2017-2018



Saskatoon City Hospital
FOUNDATION

Message from the Board Chair/CEO

Millions of dollars.

That's the amount of money donors have injected into Saskatoon City Hospital through the Foundation's Equip for Excellence program. Whether an individual donor, an event sponsor or participant, or a corporate supporter, your help has led to exciting happenings:

Your gifts saw the creation of the MS Clinical Research Chair. Between the chair, the Cameco Neuroscience Research Centre and the MS Clinic, Saskatoon City Hospital is a truly unique facility. The clinic itself benefitted from your support, with \$110,000 being directed to new technology and therapy items.

You've made possible a multimillion dollar transformation of the Surgical Pathology Lab. Diagnostic results that once took up to 20 days can now be completed in one to three days.

You've further aided diagnostic services in the hospital through the expansion of endoscopy programs. You've helped staff in the hospital's surgery department and operating rooms – new equipment allows professionals to keep up with demands while striving to reduce surgical wait times.

Patients in the Transitional Care Unit and the hospital's Rehab Centre are now enjoying more comfortable, home- and community-like environments, thanks to you.

Your continued support has helped numerous other departments throughout the hospital, including the Eye Care, Clinical Treatment, Breast Health and Sleep Disorders centres, the emergency department, recreation therapy, nursing education, midwifery, and the Convalescent Unit.



Your donations have helped someone recover from a catastrophic event. It's led to faster and more accurate diagnoses. It's seen patients regain their quality of life.

You've changed lives, improved lives and saved lives. Thank you.


John Barton, Chair
Board of Directors


Steve Shannon, CEO

In 2017-18 you supported...

clinical treatment centre emergency department
rehab services **operating room/surgery** telehealth & education
nursing education **breast health centre**
improving lives **quality of life** eye care centre
recreation therapy **MS research/treatment** changing lives
medical imaging **professional development** transitional care
endoscopy **saving lives** convalescent unit
sleep disorders centre midwifery/women's health





Independent Auditors' Report on the Summarized Financial Statements

**To the Board of Directors,
Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc.**

The accompanying summarized financial statements, which comprise the summarized statement of financial position as at **March 31, 2018** and the summarized statement of revenues and expenses and changes in fund balances for the year then ended are derived from the audited financial statements of Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc. for the year ended March 31, 2018. We expressed an audit opinion on those financial statements, modified for the completeness of donations, in common with many not-for-profit organizations, in our report dated June 13, 2018.

The summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summarized financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc.

Management's Responsibility for the Summarized Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements on the basis described in Note 1.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summarized financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standards (CAS) 810, "Engagements to report on summary financial statements".

Opinion

In our opinion, the summarized financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc. for the year ended March 31, 2018 are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with the criteria described in Note 1.

**June 13, 2018
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan**

Virtus Group LLP
Chartered Professional Accountants

Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc.
Summarized Statement of Financial Position
As of March 31, 2018
(with comparative figures for 2017)

	2018	2017
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 13,051,994	\$ 15,331,607
Endowment cash - restricted	129,938	160,640
Investment in joint venture	125,677	124,655
Tangible capital assets	29,723	31,447
	<u>\$ 13,337,332</u>	<u>\$ 15,648,349</u>
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities	\$ 375,024	\$ 459,068
Fund balances	12,962,308	15,189,281
	<u>\$ 13,337,332</u>	<u>\$ 15,648,349</u>

Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc.
Summarized Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended March 31, 2018
(with comparative figures for the year ended March 31, 2017)

	2018	2017
Revenues:		
Donations and bequests	\$ 1,083,299	\$ 745,537
Fundraising, events, gaming and gift shop	4,013,647	3,552,958
Investment and other income	73,687	68,195
	<u>5,170,633</u>	<u>4,366,690</u>
Operating expenses	<u>945,682</u>	<u>922,832</u>
Excess of revenues over expenses before the undernoted items	4,224,951	3,443,858
Donations to Saskatoon City Hospital	(6,530,321)	(1,464,105)
Endowment expenses for approved purposes	(66,087)	(47,466)
Equity in earnings of joint venture	135,422	124,613
Gain on due from Foundation for a Healthy Sask.	4,300	-
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	(2,231,735)	2,056,900
Fund balances, beginning of year	<u>15,189,281</u>	<u>13,132,381</u>
Fund balances, end of year	<u>\$ 12,957,546</u>	<u>\$ 15,189,281</u>

1. Applied criteria

The summarized financial statements are derived from the audited financial statements, prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, as at March 31, 2018 and March 31, 2017 and for the years then ended.

The preparation of these summarized financial statements requires management to determine the information that needs to be reflected in them so that they are consistent in all material respects with, or represent a fair summary of, the audited financial statements.

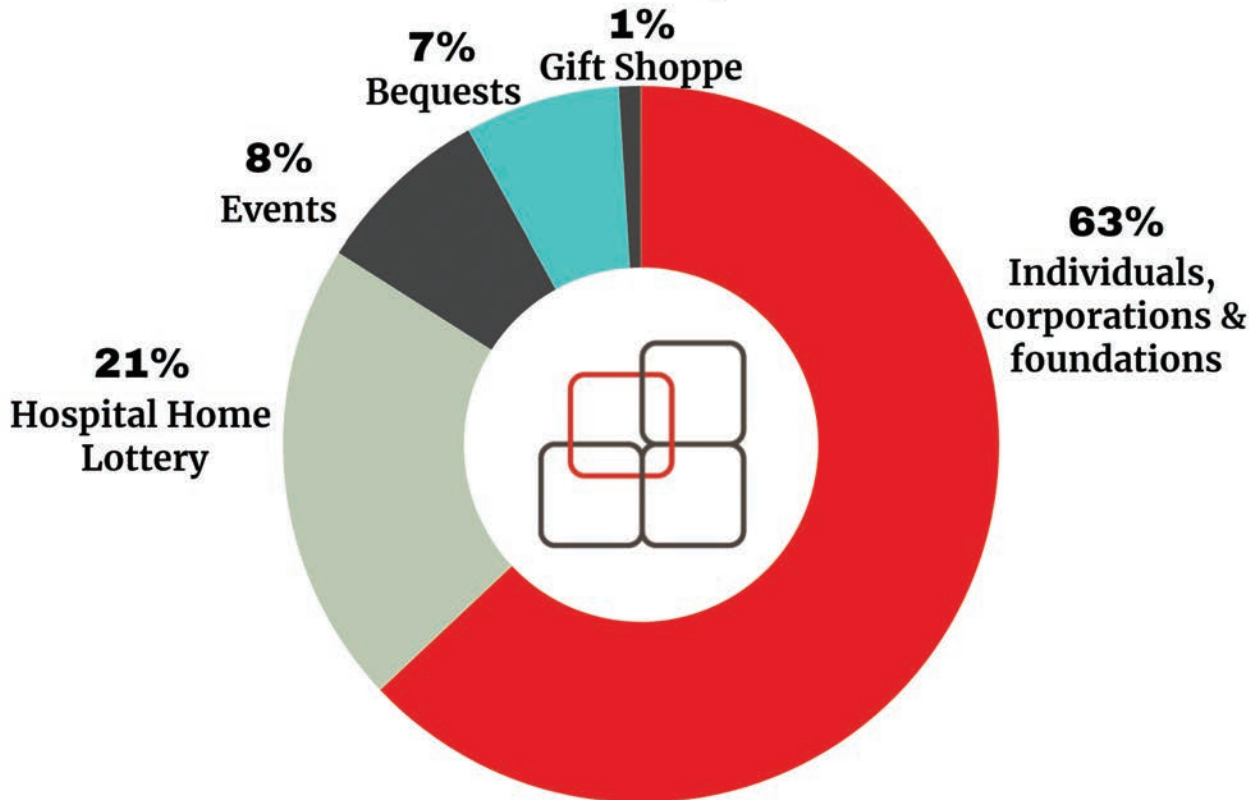
Management prepared these summarized financial statements using the following criteria:

- (a) the summarized financial statements include a statement for each statement included in the audited financial statements except for the statement of cash flows, as it is deemed less relevant for the users of the summarized financial statements;
- (b) information in the summarized financial statements agrees with the related information in the audited financial statements;
- (c) major subtotals, totals and comparative information from the audited financial statements are included; and
- (d) the summarized financial statements contain the information from the audited financial statements dealing with matters having a pervasive or otherwise significant effect on the summarized financial statements.

The audited financial statements of Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Inc. are available upon request by contacting the Foundation.

Where \$ come from

*The majority of dollars raised comes from individual donors.
Donors like you!*



Where your \$ went

2017-18 Foundation funded initiatives totalled \$6.5 million



Rehab patients benefitting from donor supported initiative

Earlier this year Gordon Glen was feeling ill and was rushed to hospital. Medical staff determined he'd had a mini-stroke. He'd lost some faculties and, as a result, came to Saskatoon City Hospital's Inpatient Rehabilitation Centre.

"The Inpatient Rehabilitation Centre has 35 beds," reports Marla Fieber, manager of Interprofessional Practice. "The intensive rehab program is for people recovering from a variety of illnesses but mostly neurological conditions such as stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, other neurological disorders, amputations, and multiple trauma."

The centre is ideal for helping people like Gordon overcome catastrophe. He spent several weeks on the ward regaining lost skills and working toward living independently again.

Gordon's time in the hospital was beyond expectations but he was surprised by at least one aspect of his stay. "I expected to be in a typical hospital setting with white walls. I was pleased to find it wasn't like that all."

Gordon had arrived as centre staff were completing a three-year initiative – Bringing Home to Rehab. It was funded by donors like you.



"Our vision with Bringing Home to Rehab was to find another way to enhance care and help people plan for a new part of their life in an environment they know and understand," says Dr. Gary Linassi, unified head of the department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. "We wanted to make the ward a more comfortable place, where they can think about what the future holds rather than dwell on what's happened to them."

Dr. Fern Stockdale Winder, the centre's psychologist says, prior to the initiative, the stark nature of the ward affected some patients quite negatively. "The environment was very institutional, making it difficult for patients, especially those who have experienced trauma. They found it very difficult to be in that type of setting."

The goal of Bringing Home to Rehab was threefold, beginning with creating a more physically friendly environment. This phase of the project saw the addition of adjustable tables in the centre's dining room and other pieces that benefitted people with physical challenges.

The second part of the project was to create an environment that was aesthetically pleasing. This included painting walls and entryways in bright colours while adding less institutional looking furniture.

Gordon, who could take himself from the ward to the outpatient physical therapy clinic down the hall, says new and varying colours were very helpful. "The different colours of the walls

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are nice to look at but they also helped me find my way back and forth. It was great to do this by myself so that I knew I could when I went back home.”

With many patients coming from the north, the centre’s staff also wanted its décor to be more culturally friendly.

The walls are adorned with art, including many pieces by patients in the health system. The centerpiece of this phase, though, is the stunning mural by First Nations artist Kevin Peece. Peece created the mural on site, drawing inspiration and input from patients.

The mural’s generated comfort not only for patients but also for families. “My nephew was on the Rehab unit this winter and as I got off the elevator and walked down the hallway, there was the gigantic mural,” says Dr. Rose Roberts.



“Seeing this beautiful piece of art reflecting indigenous peoples was very heartwarming and welcoming in a space and place that’s often stark and sterile. My sister shared the same view, saying how beautiful the painting was.”

Dr. Roberts thanked the centre’s staff, the Foundation, Saskatoon City Hospital and especially donors for “this effort in fostering reconciliation and seeing ourselves reflected in the surroundings.”

The project also saw the addition of the comforts of home – entertainment and communication devices adapted for use by Rehab patients and allow maximum independence. Dr. Stockdale Winder says, “It really helps people feel less isolated. It’s part of what keeps people motivated during that long process of recovery.”

Saskatoon City Hospital’s Inpatient Rehabilitation Centre is located on the seventh floor of the hospital.



6 ways your support is meaningful

Automated Breast Ultrasound (ABUS)

An alternative to MRIs and mammography, ABUS is ideal for women with denser breasts. Your support allows radiologists to capture better images, allowing for quicker diagnoses, crucial when dealing with potential cancers.

Operating Theatres

Saskatoon City Hospital has some of the busiest operating rooms in the province. The volume of procedures means equipment wears out fast. Your donations replaced vital items, including video towers, orthopedic power systems and specialized lighting.

Ambulatory Care

95 per cent of people who visit the hospital leave the same day. Many pass through Ambulatory Care for outpatient procedures. Donors like you have helped purchase new stretchers, vital sign monitors, beds, a patient lift, a warming cabinet, and a surgical table.



Bringing Home to Rehab

You've helped people recover from catastrophic events. Your gifts created a more culturally friendly and welcoming environment, while enabling many equipment upgrades – wheelchairs, ceiling lifts, specialty beds, and more.

Endoscopy

Your donations have created a versatile endoscopy program. New scoping equipment allows doctors to diagnose many conditions, including cancers, in less invasive ways. Endoscopic tools also allow doctors to heal on the spot.

The Hospital

Your support enabled the purchase of a floor lift and portable sleep units in the Sleep Disorders Centre; stretchers, bed tables, a sleeper chair, and a sit to stand lift in Surgery Services; and a soon to be installed driving simulator in Kinetik Rehab Services.

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improves lives,
and saves lives.**

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A healthcare worker in blue scrubs is assisting an elderly patient with a walker. The patient is looking towards the worker with a slight smile. The background is a bright, out-of-focus indoor setting.

Numbers to know: 174,464 patient visits.

79,975

Outpatient procedures
performed in 2017

51,574

Medical imaging procedures
(inpatient and outpatient)

21,456

Emergency department visits

8,149

Day surgery procedures performed

6,297

Scoping procedures performed

5,425

Inpatient discharges

1,588

Eye procedures performed

Events

Special events generate significant revenue for the Foundation. They put the fun in fundraising. If you'd like to participate as a sponsor, donor or attendee, or learn about staging your own fundraiser, visit bitly.com/SCHFevents.



The Enchanted Forest
Nov. 17 to Jan. 5



Festival of Trees
Nov. 23 to Dec. 1



Swinging with the Stars
Jan. 26



Black Tie Bingo
Mar. 16



Golfun
May



Ouzopalooza
June



SCHF Board of Directors and CEO 2017-18

From left to right: Terry Sirois, Randy Singler (Vice Chair), Cliff Russell, Holly Ward, Steve Shannon (CEO), John Barton (Chair), Liam Mooney, Valerie Stacey, Braden Turnquist, Deven Stewart, Tj Keller.
Missing: Diane Shendruk, Bill Cunningham (Treasurer), Dr. Frank Hohn, Warren Postlewaite, Heather Ryan.



Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation Staff

From left to right: Judy Giles, Accounting Administrator; Nicole Hustej, Events and Community Relations Coordinator; Tom Eremondi, Communications Director; Steve Shannon, CEO; Tracy Boyle, Director of Major and Planned Gifts;

Marlene Saretsky, Database Manager/Administrative Assistant; Kendra Parfitt, Executive Assistant, Stewardship, Donor Relations & Events.

Saskatoon City Hospital **FOUNDATION**



SASKATOON
CITY HOSPITAL

people caring for people

Since 1906 SASKATOON CITY HOSPITAL has been caring for the people of this province. This concept of helping our neighbours, is the foundation upon which the hospital was established.

The people of Saskatchewan have taken pride in their hospital and have become partners in its growth. They have given of themselves, and of their resources.

On behalf of the many who have benefited, the SASKATOON CITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION recognizes those donors who are partners in people caring for people



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