PHILANTHROPY'S CRITICAL ROLE
IN ACCELERATING RESEARCH AND ULTIMATELY PATIENT CARE

Medical research continues to improve the quality of health care, and to find treatments and cures for challenging diseases — but providing the infrastructure and recruiting top clinicians and scientists to advance these discoveries requires significant capital. Support from donors, whose gifts can fund funding gaps and allow facilities to recruit world-class research teams, helps researchers develop new treatments and developingsupportforpatients. While

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to

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research.

As one of more than five million

Canadians living with eye disease, the legendary Dr. Donald K. Johnson says he was inspired to help with his first gift of $10 million to the Donald K. Johnson Eye Institute at Toronto Western Hospital to grow the Donald K. Johnson Eye Institute and the Donald K. Johnson Chair in Vision Research.

"One of our first successes with the [2007] gift was Dr. Michael Belcher from Shannon, Honour. Another

was Dr. Elaine Singh, who focuses on skin cells, and then clinicians Dr. Elke Van Driel and Dr. Donald Johnson. "Without Donald’s philanthropy, we couldn’t have hired these people and wouldn’t have had a sustainable clinical research and translational research hub dedicated to vision. "That gift enabled us to build our discovery research capacity, provided resources to recruit scientists and helped us advance clinical research," says Dr. Valerie Wallace, co-director of the Donald K. Johnson Eye Institute and the Donald K. Johnson Chair in Vision Research.

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Terry Fox’s influence decades ago inspires legacy gifts today

In 1980, Terry Fox and Vickie Key were both 22. She was grieving the loss of her grandmother and was unaware of his Marathon of Hope across Canada to raise money and awareness for cancer research with one day, by chance, she turned on FoxRun and has participated in the annual event in some way ever since (right); alongside a statue of Terry Fox in Victoria, B.C. – where he had hoped to complete his run across Canada. SUPPLIED

Every gift can have an impact, and it’s just so important that we continue to honour Terry’s legacy and fund cancer research.

Vickie Key
Volunteer with the Terry Fox Foundation

In 1980, Terry Fox and Vickie Key were both 22. She was grieving the loss of her grandmother and was unaware of his Marathon of Hope across Canada to raise money and awareness for cancer research with one day, by chance, she turned on FoxRun and has participated in the annual event in some way ever since. Over the past 40 years, she has also volunteered at dozens of Terry Fox events:

“Always my grandmother’s pi- cture and my Terry Fox loonie – and I have Terry Fox t-shirts, jeans and shoes,” she says.

Her personal experience with cancer ultimately resulted in her participating as a nurse in her first Terry Fox run. “I want to make a difference for families and hopefully provide another more meaningful and, a candidable death, unlike what my grandmother went through,” she says. “I came at cancer from a different angle; and it’s important to me that I continue to do this, because Terry Fox through the Terry Fox Research Institute has achieved incredible things. It’s just so important that we continue to fund research. To contribute to that research, Ms. Key has provided a legacy gift of her Terry Fox loonie in her will, along with a donation of Terry Fox merchandise. “I want to make a difference for families and hopefully provide another more meaningful and a candidable death, unlike what my grandmother went through,” she says. “I came at cancer from a different angle; and it’s important to me that I continue to do this, because Terry Fox through the Terry Fox Research Institute has achieved incredible things. It’s just so important that we continue to fund research. To contribute to that research, Ms. Key has provided a legacy gift of her Terry Fox loonie in her will, along with a donation of Terry Fox merchandise.

What do you consider is the most important finding in the survey and why?

The need for digital transformation in all sectors is clear, especially after COVID-19. What we really need to focus on now is how holding charities look from the critical digital transformation changes needed to ensure future success. What we saw from the survey that charities know this is important, but they are in hand in work and without enough resources. It’s not possible to do this in three years. So, they’re going to have to continue to hard work if they don’t imprison their digital capabilities, but they’re only 15 per cent of the charities that don’t have enough funding or the skills, or the understanding and knowledge to guide one of digital tools. Changing mindset within the sector to prioritize digital transformation, rather than looking to external solutions on the same help but tailored to their needs. So many charities we speak to are struggling with how to take the first step because digital transformation feels overwhelming. We want to be HEalth RelieF Fund, visit cdnhelps.org

To join the Terry Fox Legacy Circle, visit terryfox.org/legacy
Healthcare heroes at University Health Network have been on the front lines caring for patients and in the research lab finding solutions for COVID-19 since day one. As we continue to get back to the things we love, they still need our support.

Let’s turn hope into action. Give today.

UHNfoundation.ca/helpnow 416-603-5300
Everyone needs an army. This Christmas, join the army of givers and help make a difference in the lives of Canadians.

It is Canada’s largest non-governmental direct provider of social services. It is Canada’s largest non-governmental direct provider of social services. It is Canada’s largest non-governmental direct provider of social services. It is Canada’s largest non-governmental direct provider of social services.

The Salvation Army has been sharing the love of Jesus Christ, meeting human needs and serving a transforming influence in Canada. It’s this mission to help and offer hope that drives everything we do.

At the heart of the Salvation Army is our commitment to Christ and His mission. We believe that we can make a difference in the lives of Canadians who are struggling with poverty, homelessness, addiction, and other social issues. We believe that we can provide the hope and help that they need to turn their lives around.

The Salvation Army is committed to serving Canadians in need. We work to meet their physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. We provide food, shelter, clothing, and other basic necessities. We also offer counseling, education, and other support services to help people rebuild their lives.

The Salvation Army is also dedicated to empowering Canadians to help those in need. We support the development of local communities and encourage giving and volunteering. We believe that we can make a difference in the world by working together.

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Charlotte Sui was only 87 old days when she died in November 2016. Born with a rare and irresolvable heart defect, she had no chance of survival. Like her parents, Jennifer and Chris, it was fate even before she was born. They knew they'd opt to terminate the pregnancy but decided against it and see through it and treasure what little time they would have with their daughter. She was born at 26 weeks and, despite the challenges, she would survive for very long after birth.

“We were initially resistant to Canuck Place being involved because no parent wants to accept that the child has a disability,” says Mrs. Sui. “But Nadine walked us through understanding and kindly understood our resistance and said Canuck Place was there on our side.”

When Charlotte was born and a heart scan confirmed surgery was needed, the family immediately introduced to Canuck Place clinical care, a children’s hospice in Vancouver and Abbotsford, British Columbia. Jennifer and Chris Sui had been introduced to Canuck Place during a nurse specialist family luncheon before Charlotte was born. Mr. Sui knew her fate even before she died.

“She was a very tiny and lovely baby who would grow with the knowledge and love of a completely healthy baby this was good, but not possible for her,” says Mr. Sui.

Canuck Place helped the Suis manage Charlotte’s care at home, counselled them on how to lessen perceived and processed quick access to prescription medication and oxygen equipment, and visited them regularly.

Canuck Place provided support in a way that was truly seamless and took as much burden as possible off their shoulders.

“(We) offered the family a light that will shine forever,” says Mrs. Sui. “She was very small and lovely in the way that was truly seamless and took as much burden as possible off their shoulders. Mrs. Sui allowed the family to laugh and grieve for her.

If it also gave us the opportunity to prern with other families on what we knew she would be through, which was so often so much more than ability to move forward,” he adds. Mr. Sui says Charlotte was a shining light in the family’s life.

“One of the reasons that we did not terminate the pregnancy was that she had the heart defect that the child that would be born healthy Charlotte was and no matter what disabilities she might have, she was precious.” Every parent wants their child to be a light that brings comfort and hope in this world in many ways, our Charlotte’s light is shining.”

Charlotte Sui was one of the many children with Down syndrome who, even with a life-limiting condition, was able to receive her parents’ love and continue the relationship that would support them through Charlotte’s life and death over five years.

When Charlotte was transferred to Canuck Place, the clinical staff felt at home and became part of their condition and needs. Support was essential, not only to help the Suis cope with the emotional part of also to ensure that their other daughter, Shifang, was at peace of their.

Chris Sui

A few months later, Canuck Place pharmacist Amy Make and pharmacists Camilo Van Breemen visited the Suis at the NICU and began the relationship that would support them through Charlotte’s life and death over five years.

“Owen Crowson is a typical nine-year-old – he wants to do everything his older brothers do,” says Jennifer Crowson of her youngest son, who has Down syndrome. “He does a lot of things I was told he would never do,” says Jennifer Crowson of her youngest son, who has Down syndrome. “He is very active and loves technology and so has Down syndrome. “He is very active and loves technology and so has Down syndrome.”

Owen is one of the many children with Down syndrome who benefit from assisted devices. They can show improvements in the areas of mental health, communication, independence, classroom learning and social interaction with technology assisting them.

Research has shown that people with disabilities, including Down syndrome, can show improvements in the areas of mental health, communication, independence, classroom learning and social interaction with technology assisting them. Research has shown that people with disabilities, including Down syndrome, can show improvements in the areas of mental health, communication, independence, classroom learning and social interaction with technology assisting them.

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Laura LaChance

Executive Director, Canadian Down Syndrome Society

“By providing tablets and access to learning and online communication tools through a variety of accessible apps, we aim to discover many benefits,” says CDSS executive director Laura LaChance. “Research has shown that people with disabilities, including Down syndrome, can show improvements in the areas of mental health, communication, independence, classroom learning and social interaction with technology assisting them.”

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“Owen loves to read and wants to tell stories,” the says, adding that without any help to set his tablet preferences to closed captioning – he cannot see the screen, reads the words, then watches the scenes. She knows this is likely a way to see things down her digital side” by delivering tablets and supportive apps to individuals with Down syndrome in Canada who could otherwise not afford them.

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The increase in clinical care cures in 2015.

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They’re protecting our greatest treasure: Earth.

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To help protect our burning planet, Allan Shiff made a donation (matched by the Louise Hawley Stone Charitable Trust) to create an endowed position: the Allan and Helaine Shiff Curator of Climate Change. That role is now held by Dr. Soren Brothers, who weaves the urgency of climate change into ROM-original exhibitions and programming. All to deepen understanding—and spur public engagement and action.

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Christmas Bureau volunteers pivot to make caring calls and food deliveries during the pandemic

The same caring spirit that motivates the heart of volunteers who provide practical support and a source of optimism to people who access assistance at the Family Services of the North Shore (FSNS) Christmas Bureau helped hundreds of those clients in need during the 2020-2021 pandemic.

The initiative, organized by the Lead Volunteer Group (LVG) at the bureau, resulted in the team of volunteers who make the calls and the delivery of food and groceries to vulnerable clients being honored with a Going Heart Award from the Greater Vancouver chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) in a new category created to recognize examples of support in response to the pandemic.

The Going Heart Awards is an annual event to honour outstanding individuals, volunteers, friends, family, philanthropists and youth throughout Greater Vancouver’s non-profit organizations.

The current pandemic – which has tested the team of volunteers who provide 24/7 emergency services – comes as the team of volunteers who provide 24/7 emergency services – comes as the FSNS has helped hundreds of “caring clients” and the delivery of food and groceries to vulnerable clients being honored with a Going Heart Award from the Greater Vancouver chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) in a new category created to recognize examples of support in response to the pandemic.

The Giving Hearts Awards is an annual event to honour outstanding individuals, volunteers, friends, family, philanthropists and youth throughout Greater Vancouver’s non-profit organizations.

As planning to build a new hospital in Prince Edward County, Ontario, gains momentum, the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Foundation (PECMHF) backs the building campaign with more than $5.5 million in support to establish the hospital on the site of the doctor’s office, the future of the county’s aging facility is a challenge.

The hospital will comprise of over 90,000 square feet of space and provide 24/7 emergency services.

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In affluent Canada no child should go hungry

Rebecca Dutton
President and CEO of Janeway
in St. John’s, Newfoundland and Labrador

“National Philanthropy Day lets us appreciate the generosity of those who give so much every day, and their generosity enable the hospital to better meet the needs of our very generous philanthropists.”

Ms. Dutton. 

“These donor-generated dollars go toward addressing the many amazing philanthropists we are fortunate to have in our province and in Canada, and they certainly are among the most generous people in the country, and they certainly are among the very generous philanthropists,” says Ms. Dutton. “It’s never acceptable for children to go hungry, and with the goal of helping ensure that no child goes hungry, Mikinakoos also liaises with local leaders to identify how the community needs to mobilize to provide supplies like pasta, flour and peanut butter – and meal deliveries at at any time they see the need for it.”

“All of these programs are pro-valued through the generosity of our community and the many amazing philanthropists,” says Ms. Dutton. “We are happy to support such a vital and necessary service, and we are happy to support the number of people who give and the number who are only inspiring. Philanthropy is a vital and well-funded response. It’s never acceptable for children to go hungry, and we’re seeing and the support for the community remain strong. Indeed, it’s what happens on the ground – our philanthropists – who live better place for it,” she adds.

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Other emergencies have not stopped for the pandemic.

Neither has your support.

Thank you to our supporters for your ongoing compassion and generosity. From wildfires in British Columbia to the earthquake in Haiti—and hundreds of emergencies in between—your steadfast help continues to be there for families and communities in need.

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