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TOGETHER WITH OUR COMMUNITY PARTNERS, WE'RE TRANSFORMING CARE FOR PATIENTS, RESIDENTS, FAMILIES AND HEALTH-CARE TEAMS AT COVENANT FACILITIES ACROSS ALBERTA

MORE THAN \$2 MILLION IN GRANTS SUPPORTING PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS FOCUSED ON:



GREATEST NEED

Funding today's highest priority needs that require urgent attention to increase access to high-quality local care. The most flexible fund with the greatest ability to make an immediate positive impact on patients, residents and their families.



STATE-OF-THE-ART EQUIPMENT

Purchasing equipment and lifesaving machines to advance patient and resident care.



COMPASSIONATE CARE & PROGRAMS

Funding programs, services and resources in Covenant facilities we serve that increase the physical, emotional, social and spiritual care of patients, residents and families.



TOMORROW'S POSSIBILITIES

Funding breakthrough research, technologies and innovations that advance the care of Albertans and build the capacity and expertise of health care professionals.



REVITALIZING FACILITIES

Revitalizing Covenant facilities to increase the capacity to deliver high-quality care to the greatest number of patients and residents.



COVENANT CENTRES OF EXCELLENCE

Funding excellence in mental health, palliative care, seniors care, and rural health care.



SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY

PROVIDING GREATER DIGNITY AND COMFORT IN END-OF-LIFE CARE

- Supporting compassionate care with an \$880,000 renovation project at the Mel Miller Hospice at Edmonton General Continuing Care Centre. This multi-year initiative includes new furniture, upgraded lounge and common areas and more homelike décor to support greater dignity and comfort for patients and families facing the emotional journey of end-of-life care
- New beds and mattresses to provide greater comfort for palliative patients at Covenant Care's St. Marguerite Manor in Calgary

INVESTING IN NEW CONTINUING CARE SUPPORTS

- Funding new design and wayfinding elements to support greater security, dignity and quality of life for residents in the dementia care units at St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital in south Edmonton
- Purchasing supplies and tools for recreational and cultural programs that foster a more homelike environment at continuing care facilities in communities across Alberta

SUPPORTING AT-RISK CHILDREN AND YOUTH

- Supporting foster children and teens from across northern Alberta by providing funding for basic essential items, such as food, clothing, toiletries and transportation for the 2,000 children supported by Covenant Health's Foster Care Clinic at Grey Nuns Community Hospital
- Providing nourishment for children in need in Lethbridge through an intergenerational school lunch program involving residents, staff and volunteers at St. Michael's Health Centre, St. Therese Villa and Martha's House

GIVING BABIES THE BEST START POSSIBLE

- Purchasing new sleeper chairs and sleeper sofas for the neonatal intensive care units at Grey Nuns and Misericordia Community Hospitals to better support the bonding experience between premature babies and their parents

INVESTING IN GREATER PATIENT CARE WITH LEADING-EDGE TECHNOLOGY

- Supporting enhanced care for patients at the Northern Alberta Vascular Centre at Covenant Health's Grey Nuns Community Hospital with state-of-the-art vascular imaging equipment to support greater ease and comfort for patients receiving intravenous treatment

GREATER VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION AND ENGAGEMENT SUPPORTING STRONGER, HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

- New investments in expanded training, recruitment and recognition programs for volunteers across the Covenant family



MESSAGE FROM COVENANT FOUNDATION'S BOARD CHAIR & CEO



EXTRAORDINARY TRANSFORMATION.

During these unprecedented times, Albertans are turning to their health-care leaders for information, guidance and advice more than ever before. The pandemic has spurred extraordinary transformation in the ways we communicate, support and take care of each other. And for the Covenant family, the pandemic has been a catalyst for extraordinary transformation in the ways we heal and care for the patients, residents and families we serve.

For Covenant Foundation, the challenges brought on by the pandemic serve to remind us of the importance of innovation, collaboration and connection in our work to create vibrant communities of health and healing.

We're grateful for the support of our community partners - donors from across the province and the country - who share our vision of transformative, compassionate and patient-centred health care for Albertans when and where they need it.

Because of your interest in supporting a modernized, state-of-the-art emergency department at one of Edmonton's busiest hospitals, we're proud to partner on a new emergency department at the Misericordia Community Hospital.

Because of your generosity, we're providing essential supplies for some of northern Alberta's most vulnerable families by investing in the Covenant Health Foster Care Clinic at Grey Nuns Community Hospital.

Some of our most vulnerable patients are those in palliative care. As a leading palliative-care provider in the province, Covenant plays a significant role in providing

patients and families with the emotional and physical supports they need with grace, compassion and dignity. With the help of our donors, we're transforming end-of-life-care by listening to the needs of families who want nothing more than to ensure the wishes of their loved ones are honoured and their voices heard.

Together with our donors, the Foundation is changing the lives of patients, residents and families from Medicine Hat to Banff and from Lethbridge to Vegreville.

Our work to transform health care delivery is the common thread you'll see in the stories in this report. These are investments that speak to the Covenant family's focus of providing compassionate patient-and-family-centred care. Care that spans generations from the tiniest babies in neonatal intensive care to the seniors aging with dignity in continuing care.

On behalf of Covenant Foundation, we extend our deepest gratitude to our donors, volunteers, community partners, board members and health-care teams. Together we're transforming health-care delivery for Alberta patients, residents and families. Thank you for working with us to make a difference at a time when that difference matters the most.

Sincerely,

Ron Gilbertson
Board Chair, Covenant Foundation

Tracy Sopkow
CEO, Covenant Foundation

HEALTH CARE PHILANTHROPY

IT'S ABOUT MORE THAN "TIME, TALENT AND TREASURE"



John Lilley and Eileen Guilfoyle have made lasting impacts to health care delivery in Alberta and beyond

With more than 30 years' experience on the frontlines of health care, Dr. John Lilley has a keen appreciation of what it takes to create a more robust health care system with the needs of patients, residents and families at the core.

The longtime anesthetist retired from medicine in 2013 but remains a strong and dedicated advocate for health-care transformation in Alberta.

"Every hospital thinks they're doing it right from a technical, medical, nursing perspective but the truth is, it's all right. It's just that there's variance on how they do things," Dr. Lilley says.

As volunteer chair of the Foundation's philanthropy committee at Covenant Health's Misericordia Community Hospital, Dr. Lilley dedicates much of his time to championing how that hospital is doing things differently. The committee is currently focused on garnering community support for one of Covenant Foundation's largest capital campaigns ever - the new Misericordia emergency department - which Dr. Lilley and his wife, Eileen Guilfoyle, are supporting with a major gift.

"You can't discount the strength of hospital foundations in making a difference to acute care," Dr. Lilley stresses.

They both have a long history and keen understanding of the hospital's needs, given their careers in medicine. Guilfoyle spent much of her career as a pediatric nurse on the operating room team. They've also seen the inside of the busy west Edmonton hospital, not only as health-care professionals but as patients, as family caregivers, and as volunteers.

"It is our community hospital," Dr. Lilley explains, and with dedicated programs for breast cancer treatment, head and neck reconstructive surgeries and hyperbaric oxygen therapy, the hospital is recognized for a range of unique services. But Dr. Lilley feels its strengths go beyond these

specialties to the "heart" of health-care delivery - the "big, big heart" that truly defines the Misericordia and sets it apart from its larger acute-care counterparts. The couple agrees it's the smaller, tight-knit staff that can make a significant difference to patients at a time when they are feeling vulnerable and afraid.

"They did their utmost to help us," says Guilfoyle, reflecting on her experiences on the frontlines and as a patient.

The pair have given their talent, treasure and time to supporting a range of organizations over the years. Their desire to make a difference has taken them to an inner-city hospital in an impoverished neighbourhood in Quito, Ecuador where they participated in 13 missions with the Canadian Association of Medical Teams Abroad (CAMTA). As founding members of CAMTA, the couple saw the opportunity to use their skills and training to change lives.

Beyond their medical expertise, they have a deep conviction that by lifting up others, the world will be a kinder, gentler, more compassionate place. Nearly 20 years after operating on the club feet of a one-year-old boy, he and his family remain a central part of their lives today.

"I'm overwhelmed and delighted," says Guilfoyle. "Our help has helped benefit somebody else."

"But if our hearts get a turn, it's when we give in Edmonton, when we give locally," Dr. Lilley adds.

"You always feel good for giving," he says. "Really, it's more than time, treasure, talent because those don't put the empathy part into the equation; the compassion part into the equation. So we need another "T" word - for emotions."

While the couple has a long and storied history of giving, they're quick to shrug off any accolades for their generosity. For them, it's about working with the community to create a brighter future for everyone - together.



The new emergency department will be situated on the west side of the hospital



The new emergency department will be triple the size of the current ED

COVENANT FOUNDATION COMMITTS \$4 MILLION FOR THE NEW MISERICORDIA EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Severe abdominal pain brought Loretta Lee to Covenant Health’s Misericordia Emergency Department from her home a few years ago. Lee, a longtime west Edmonton resident and registered nurse, had heard the calls for a new emergency department at the busy hospital but this was the first time she saw the challenges firsthand.

“The new ED is badly needed as the old ED is crowded, loud and often (with) no privacy,” Lee says, recalling the steady stream of patients waiting to be seen.

Built in 1969 to serve 25,000 patients annually, the ED now sees approximately 50,000 patients each year. While emergency department staff are doing everything they can to support the tens of thousands of patients and families they serve every year, challenges with aging infrastructure and lack of space are mounting.

“Certainly space is our biggest limiter in our current facility,” says Dr. Colleen Sweeney, Chief Emergency Physician for the Misericordia Emergency Department. “It means we are sometimes not seeing people in as

private a space as we would like to, which certainly makes things difficult for having tough discussions like a cancer diagnosis or discussion about a miscarriage with a couple and you really don’t want to be doing those things in just a curtained area.”

With construction on a new emergency department now moving forward, Covenant Foundation is partnering with Covenant Health, Alberta Health Services, the Alberta

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-DR. COLLEEN SWEENEY, CHIEF EMERGENCY PHYSICIAN

government and community organizations on this long-awaited project that will transform health care for patients and families in west Edmonton and beyond.

“What we’re looking for from the Foundation and from donors is support for some of the extra things that allow us to go above and beyond,” says Dr. Sweeney. “Equipment like an ultrasound. We have launched a successful process with nurses putting IVs in using an ultrasound. It’s much more comfortable for a patient.”

“Equipment pieces like that as well as areas that can make families more comfortable,” she says.

At 5,000 square metres, the new emergency department will be triple the footprint of the current ED. It is being built from the ground up on the west side of the hospital and includes more ambulance bays, new mental health supports and two radiology rooms. Right now, ED patients requiring X-rays are transported to a different area of the hospital.

“We are so excited about the new space,” adds Dr. Sweeney. “Bigger rooms, a larger number of treatment spaces, different types of treatment spaces, whether those are structured rooms, recliners, space that gives not only the staff room to move around and do procedures and treat a patient but also so that family

can be at the bedside with their loved ones while they are undergoing care.”

The design more than doubles the number of treatment spaces in the ED – from 26 to 66. In addition to meeting capacity pressures, the layout also supports greater privacy and dignity for patients. Right now, the triage area and emergency mental health intake are right next to each other beside a single waiting room.

Ensuring the needs of patients and families were addressed throughout the process was key to the team involved in planning the new ED. Lee was a patient advisor who provided input to the group. Her perspective as a longtime registered nurse in primary care also allowed her to appreciate the challenges facing staff in the existing emergency department. Lee says she’s grateful her feedback was considered in a design that she believes provides more privacy, security and better “flow” for patients and staff.

Hospital staff are grateful to Covenant Foundation and donors for stepping up to support this important project.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the new Misericordia emergency department and how you can support this important hospital infrastructure project today.

ABOUT THE COVENANT FAMILY

THE COVENANT FAMILY PROVIDES ACUTE CARE, CONTINUING CARE AND INDEPENDENT LIVING SERVICES AT 26 SITES IN 15 COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE PROVINCE.



- 984 Acute Care Beds*
- 188,627 Emergency Visits*
- 398,532 Outpatient Visits*
- 32,686 Surgery Cases*
- 1,559 Continuing Care Beds*
- 9,544 Babies Born*
- 10,721 Active Employees*
- 2,364 Volunteers*



- 958 Employees*
- 301 Volunteers*
- 288,886 Resident Days*



- 49 Employees*
- 239 Suites*

* Data represents services provided at all Covenant facilities in Alberta in 2018/19

Drumming circles support comfort and community for residents in continuing care



WITH YOUR HELP, WE'RE CHANGING LIVES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

COMPASSIONATE CARE AND COMFORT PROGRAMS

With the support of Foundation donors, we're delivering services that provide comfort, dignity, and a greater quality of life for those in our care. These programs and services are transforming health care for the patients and residents we serve.

RECREATION THERAPY

We're investing in programs like pet therapy, musical activities, gardening and cooking programs to provide a warmer, more homelike environment for our residents. Seniors and others living in continuing care can keep on gardening and enjoying nature. Drumming circles help engage residents and enhance opportunities for interaction and relationship-building between residents, volunteers, families and staff. Activities like sing-alongs, bingo and music therapy help residents feel comfortable, connected, and part of a community.

COMMITMENT TO COMFORT

Supporting the comfort and security of young patients makes a world of difference to a family's experience in the emergency department. With the generosity of our donors, we're doing everything we can to help ease the stress and provide a calmer, family-centred approach in our hospitals. By investing in family-friendly waiting areas and nourishment centres, and focusing on child-friendly approaches to treatment, we're working to ensure everyone who comes through the doors of our hospitals has the supports they need.

DEMENTIA CARE

With new research changing the way care is delivered to Albertans living with dementia, we're investing in the latest tools and resources to transform the physical environments for our residents. From wayfinders like murals and new signage to design elements that provide a more homelike environment, we're creating warmer spaces that enable a higher quality of life. In some facilities, we're creating full-size decals for residents' doors. Not only does this help them find their way back to their room, but it also makes them feel safe and more at home.



Jimmy and Renate Hooper were wed on July 10, 1959



Jimmy and Renate spend time together at St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital.

ENDLESS LOVE - AN EDMONTON COUPLE'S JOURNEY WITH DEMENTIA

A beautiful wedding photo hangs below the nameplate outside Jimmy Hooper's room in the Bluejay Gardens wing at Covenant Health's St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital in south Edmonton. The black and white image, captures a young couple's beaming smiles and radiant love for each other. Much has changed for the couple since they were wed on July 10, 1959 but one thing has remained constant. Renate and Jimmy Hooper are still very much in love.

Jimmy's face lights up when Renate comes for a visit. He smiles down at her as she brushes stray cookie crumbs off his trousers. He looks at her with a relieved shrug as she steps in to help calm his agitation. The outbursts come more often now as Jimmy's advanced dementia worsens.

Jimmy no longer recognizes Renate as his wife. The conversations have become more unfamiliar and disjointed. While the debilitating disease has wiped away Jimmy's memories, the adoring gaze and love for Renate has transcended a condition that tests even the strongest of bonds.

"We met in the most romantic and unusual way," Renate smiles as she relays how the couple met on a train in the German countryside in the mid-1950s.

Renate laughs, saying she somehow got into the "wrong" train car full of rambunctious British soldiers. Renate was only 17 at the time. She caught Jimmy's eye and before long the couple were engaged in conversation; Jimmy offering to round up a few fellow soldiers to assist Renate with her heavy luggage. The train trip ended with a promise to meet again the following weekend for a "date".

Four years later, the couple were married. They settled in England and their family grew. The couple had three children early in their marriage. Jimmy's work as a mechanical engineer took him from England to South

Africa, before the family moved to Canada.

Now Jimmy and Renate have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The photo hanging on the wall in Jimmy's room is testament to the love shared by this close-knit family. But it's a love that has endured one of the most difficult challenges a family can experience. Alzheimer's Disease is often referred to as the "family disease".

"I found myself very alone," Renate says, hesitant to share what was going on with her family and friends.

"I was grappling with the fact of 'what is happening to him'", she explains. "He could be aggressive which was not how he was."

Jimmy now lives in the dementia unit at St. Joseph's where Renate spends much of her time by his side. She is grateful for the recreational activities; like the concerts in the great hall and the gardening program. Often in the summer, Renate will wheel Jimmy out to the garden where he enjoys watching her transplant flowers and care for the greenery. For Renate, the activity takes her back to a happier time when they used to garden together outside their home.

While it's been a struggle watching Jimmy's health decline Renate says she finds strength in her role as caregiver.

"You're trying to be strong but when you have compassion inside you, it doesn't just stop."

It's about value, she adds. She says Jimmy always valued her and she will always do the same.

Covenant Foundation is honoured to raise funds for the compassionate care and programs that support people with dementia and their families. Click [here](#) to give your gift today.

Dr. Anthony Jeraj (left), Dr. Josh Foley (centre), Dr. Sergio Ciubotaru (right) and their colleagues supported a new bariatric bed at St. Joseph's Home.



MAKING PATIENTS COMFORTABLE AT THE END - MEDICINE HAT PHYSICIANS' GIFT SUPPORTS SPECIALIZED BED

Larry Plante's cancer reached the end stages, and he was admitted to Carmel Hospice in St. Joseph's Home in Medicine Hat.

"While Dad was in the hospice he moved rooms a couple of times to accommodate his needs and our large family," says Laurel Solheim, Larry's daughter. "Near the end he wasn't comfortable and was moved to a room near the nurses' station."

Many end-of-life patients need unique mattresses to keep them comfortable. With Larry being large in stature, a specialized bed and mattress would be most comfortable for him. The hospice has a cuddle bed that's large enough for a couple to sleep together in, but it doesn't have a special mattress.

"The cuddle bed didn't ease Larry's pain," says Dr. Anthony Jeraj, director of the Carmel Hospice and Larry's doctor. "I was upset because here I was trying to help this guy, but his pain increased."

Dr. Jeraj felt it was important to have a large hospice bed with a mattress that supports end-of-life care so he decided to buy a new bed for the hospice and invited the other doctors working in the hospice to join him in the donation.

"One of the nurses didn't believe I was serious," says Dr. Jeraj. "She said if we get this new bed, I'll make you cookies for a year. I got my first batch in March."

There is a fund shared by the doctors and all agreed to use it to help purchase the bed. Dr. Jeraj and his wife put in the additional funds to cover the bed's \$25,000 cost.

The doctors worked with Covenant Foundation to make the donation.

"We're thankful to these dedicated physicians for everything they do to support patients and families experiencing the difficult emotional challenges surrounding end-of-life care," says Tracy Sopkow, Foundation CEO.

"Dr. Jeraj was more than just my dad's doctor," says Solheim. "My dad wasn't just a patient to him. They became friends because my dad went to him for so long."

Dr. Jeraj says the bed that was chosen is the "cat's meow." It's computerized and allows nurses to talk to patients and can even play music.

"I like donating money to places where I know the money is going to," he says. "My wife agreed that this was a good idea."

The doctors purchased the bed in honour of Larry Plante, who died on Aug. 19, 2019 at the age of 85.

"When I found out that the doctors were donating a bed in my dad's memory, I was just flabbergasted that they would do this," says Solheim. "That's caring. It's just fantastic!"

She says her dad received excellent care at Carmel Hospice. She recalls how he was brought to tears when one of the team came in to give him a sponge bath and sang to him while she did it.

"I want to be a part of that - making someone comfortable. I've applied to volunteer at St. Joseph's," Solheim says. "There are so many people who don't have anyone to be there for them."

Edmonton Oilers Community Foundation supports foster children with \$50,000 donation



TEAMING UP WITH THE OILERS TO SUPPORT AT-RISK YOUTH IN OUR COMMUNITIES

A generous donation from the Edmonton Oilers Community Foundation to Covenant Foundation is helping support hundreds of children and families from Edmonton and across northern Alberta who rely on the Covenant Health Foster Care Clinic every year.

The \$50,000 cheque means foster children and teens can receive the supplies they need; including food, clothing, toiletries and transportation.

“The Edmonton Oilers Community Foundation knows the importance of investing in the community to provide the opportunity for organizations to do meaningful work,” says Natalie Minckler, Executive Director, Edmonton Oilers Community Foundation. “Covenant Foundation is one of those organizations, with its unwavering commitment to its patients, residents and families across Alberta, and we are thrilled to be able to support them and their exceptional work.”

“Many of the families seen at our clinic struggle with meeting their basic needs and they are often unable to address the complex health issues associated with trauma” says Dr. Tami Masterson, physician lead at the Foster Care Clinic. “Meeting a patient’s basic needs builds therapeutic relationships and allows patients to focus on health promotion rather than basic survival. This donation is also a gift to the staff in our clinic. It can be very emotionally challenging to witness need and not be able to help. The Oilers Community Foundation has allowed our staff to be their vehicle of giving and I am very thankful for this.”

The Covenant Health Foster Care Clinic operates out of the St. Marguerite Health Centre, adjacent to Grey Nuns Community Hospital. It has been serving foster children

and their caregivers from across northern Alberta since 2011. The facility provides greater stability within the medical system for foster children, allowing them to stay connected with the same health care providers, even as their caregivers may change. The clinic provides medical care from a holistic perspective allowing for treatment of their physical issues but also addressing the social, emotional and environmental components of their well-being. In addition to medical care, wrap-around services are provided; including social work support, referrals to community agencies and programs, school advocacy services and resources to help families meet their basic needs such as toiletries, diapers and prescription medications.

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**- NATALIE MINCKLER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
EDMONTON OILERS COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**



The P.A.R.T.Y. program includes presentations on the impact of head injuries

P.A.R.T.Y. PROGRAM ARMS EDMONTON TEENS WITH LIFESAVING ALCOHOL, DRUG PREVENTION TOOLS

The statistics are grim. As the numbers splash across the screen, a quiet hush falls over the auditorium as the newest group to attend Covenant Health’s P.A.R.T.Y. (Prevent Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth) Program absorbs the sobering information. The Alberta Injury Prevention Centre reports that based on the most recent data from Alberta Vital Statistics, teens between the ages of 15 and 19 have the highest chance of suffering death from injury than individuals in any other age group in Alberta.

It’s eye-opening information for 14-year-old Mackenzie and her classmates from Laurier Heights School.

“My biggest takeaway is to always plan ahead,” Mackenzie says. “Always know the risks of what you’re going into, if you’re going into a party or a situation where there could be drugs or alcohol.”

Marcia Lee, a longtime registered nurse, oversees the program that educates nearly 5,000 Grade 9 students from Edmonton and surrounding communities every year.

Key to the program’s success is the financial support it receives from Covenant Foundation donors. Since 2015, the Foundation has committed more than \$70,000 toward the P.A.R.T.Y. Program at the Misericordia Community Hospital.

“Covenant Foundation donors have made it possible for us to triple the size of this program in the last five years,” Lee says.

“This is a very worthwhile program to invest in,” stresses Constable Rob Farbin with the Edmonton Police Service. “Your dollars are going to go to help kids make positive decisions. And this is how you start changing a generation—by starting at this age.”

In recent years, the program has expanded to include information around the risks of texting behind the wheel, as well as the dangers of cannabis and fentanyl.

In addition to hearing from police and health care providers, students hear firsthand from survivors, like Kiley Geddie. Geddie became quadriplegic in 2005, after the vehicle he was travelling in slammed into a semi and rolled. Geddie was not wearing his seatbelt.

“Injury-prevention programs—they save lives,” Geddie says, “because let’s face it, 15 to 25 is the most fun, exciting, adventurous time in your life but it’s also when you’re most at risk for catastrophic injury or death.”

Fourteen-year-old Mila says the program encouraged her to truly think about how her choices can impact everyone around her.

“Now I know the effects on other people. It’s not just about me. It includes a lot of other people like the police officers, my family, the families that I’m impacting so yeah, it will definitely change my decisions.”

“It kind of puts it into perspective. It’s not just one drink. It’s someone’s life.”

If you would like to support the P.A.R.T.Y. Program, please make a secure online donation [here](#).

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STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2020

				2020	2019
	Donor Restricted Fund \$	Unrestricted Fund \$	Donor Endowment Fund \$	Total \$	Total \$
Revenue					
Home lotteries	5,270,143	-	-	5,270,143	5,360,770
Investment income	306,554	868,711	13,976	1,189,241	1,692,876
Charitable donations and fundraising projects	1,052,008	343,204	14,000	1,409,212	1,601,722
Grants	949,213	106,141	2,777	1,058,131	583,648
Administrative support	-	260,500	-	260,500	260,500
Other revenue	17,222	-	-	17,222	25,213
	<u>7,595,140</u>	<u>1,578,556</u>	<u>30,753</u>	<u>9,204,449</u>	<u>9,524,729</u>
Expenses					
Home lotteries	5,074,375	7,460	-	5,081,835	5,235,831
Grants to related parties	2,090,555	-	-	2,090,555	1,872,406
Charitable donations and fundraising projects - direct costs	221,892	563,101	-	784,993	897,240
Administration	42,994	910,539	-	953,533	821,592
Administrative support	-	260,500	-	260,500	260,500
Grants - direct costs	8,879	57,586	-	66,465	48,946
Grants to other	2,908	-	-	2,908	16,601
	<u>7,441,603</u>	<u>1,799,186</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,240,789</u>	<u>9,153,116</u>
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenses for the year before fair value adjustments	153,537	(220,630)	30,753	(36,340)	371,613
Unrealized (loss) gain	(327,931)	(885,701)	-	(1,213,632)	345,670
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenses for the year	(174,394)	(1,106,331)	30,753	(1,249,972)	717,283
Net assets - Beginning of year	18,897,636	2,380,377	9,072,716	30,350,729	29,633,446
Inter-fund transfer	282,450	(282,250)	(200)	-	-
Net assets - End of year	<u>19,005,692</u>	<u>991,796</u>	<u>9,103,269</u>	<u>29,100,757</u>	<u>30,350,729</u>

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With your help, we are creating a stronger,
more robust health system with the needs
of patients and families at the core.

We are making a tremendous difference to
people at a time when they are most vulnerable
- at their time of greatest need.

Thank you for partnering with us to create vibrant
communities of health and healing.



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