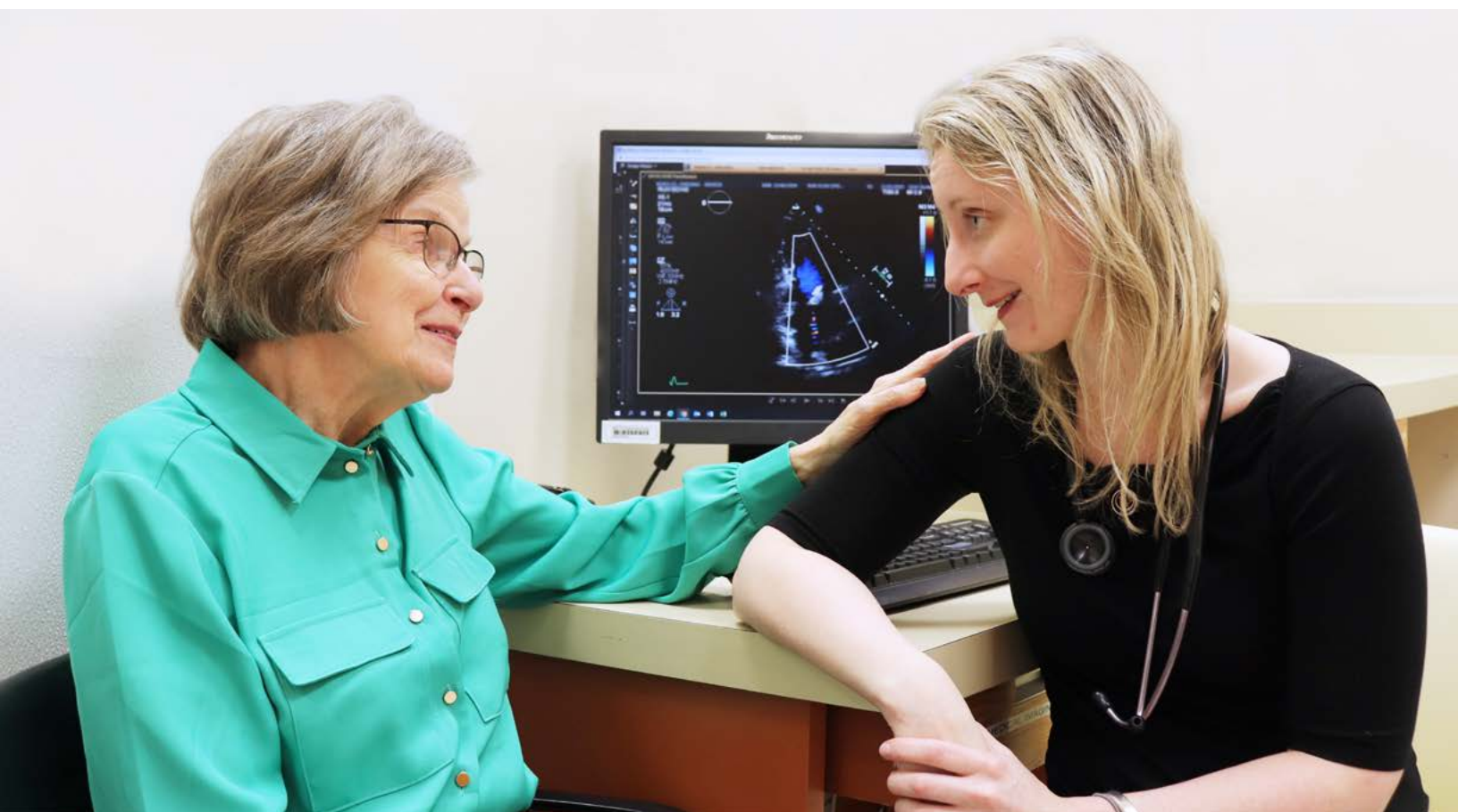


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2022-2023



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Health care that makes a difference



OUR MISSION

Advancing education, research
and patient care at Royal University Hospital
through excellence in philanthropy



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Thank you for your continued confidence in the Royal University Hospital Foundation and the thousands of healthcare heroes at Royal University Hospital who provide exceptional care around the clock 365 days a year.

Your generosity during the year made a significant difference in the lives of so many at RUH. Thanks to your support, the Foundation made several investments that enabled RUH's dedicated individuals and teams to perform their life-saving and life-enhancing work better, faster, and safer.

The Foundation and RUH have proud stories to tell because of you. Your support contributed to many firsts for RUH, our community, and the province.



Kaylynn Schroeder RUH Foundation Board Chair
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The impact of some of these firsts can be found throughout this report.

As we prepare to enter our 40th year, we look forward to working with

you to achieve our new three-year strategic plan. Together we will advance education, research and patient care at RUH through excellence in philanthropy.

You never know who; you never know when. But with your help, RUH will continue providing exceptional care when patients from across the province need it the most. Together, we are helping ensure that the most complex and specialized care remains available at RUH now and for years to come.

More lives will be saved and improved because donors like you decided to contribute to creating a healthier tomorrow for the people of Saskatchewan here at home at RUH. We are forever grateful to you.



CEO MESSAGE

On behalf of Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), I want to thank Royal University Hospital Foundation and its generous donors for playing such a critical role supporting the delivery of high-quality health care at Royal University Hospital (RUH) for patients from across the province of Saskatchewan.

Through the partnerships you have created and the generosity of your donors, we have grateful patients, families, residents, team members, physicians, surgeons, researchers and

community groups who have benefitted from your dedication and investments in our shared health system priorities and highest priority needs.

As we advance our vision of Healthy People, Healthy Saskatchewan, the SHA remains committed to engaging with Royal University Hospital Foundation to ensure that we are investing these dollars where they will have the most impact for the patients, residents and families we serve.

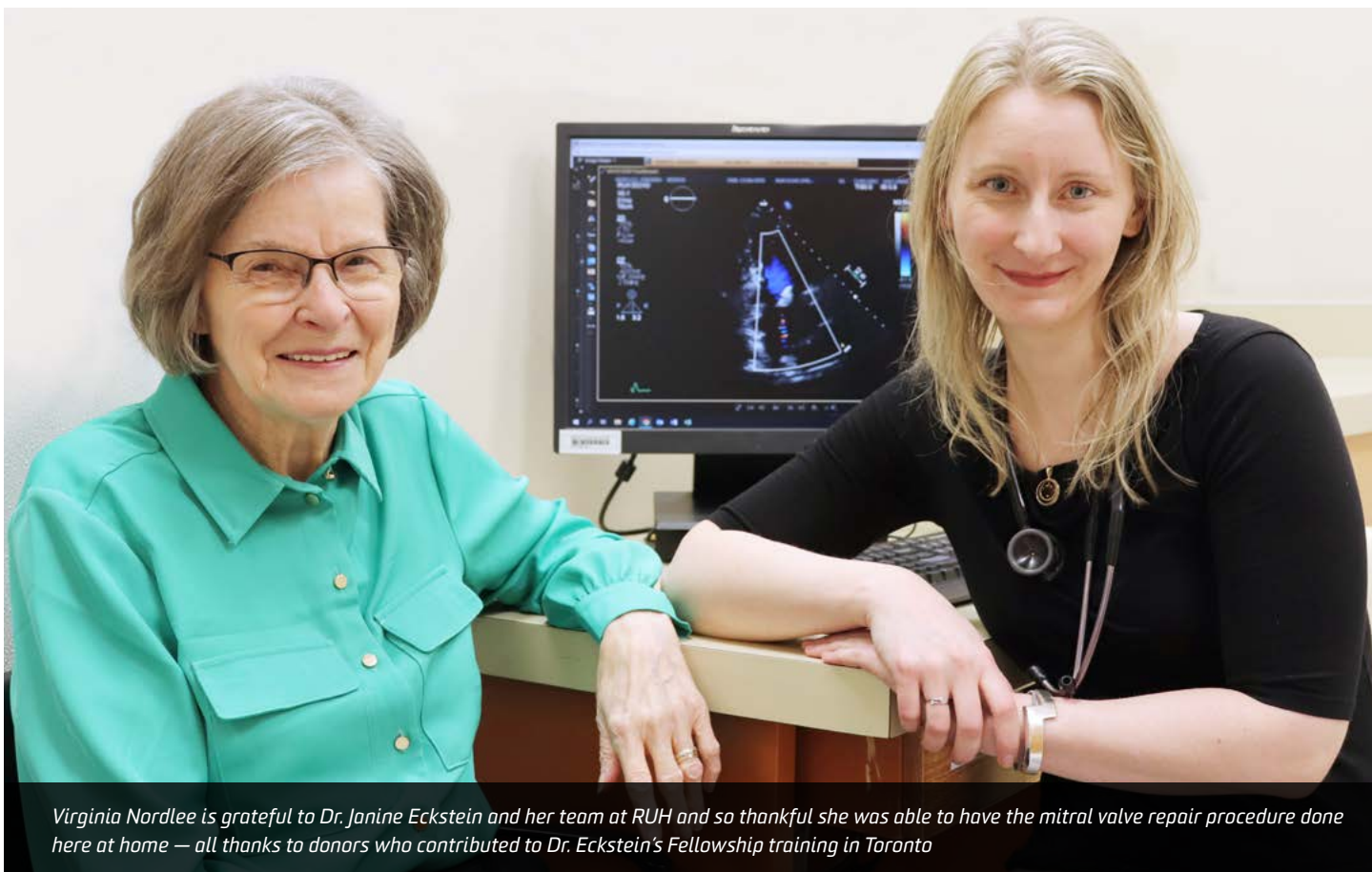
We are profoundly grateful for the Royal University Hospital Foundation and its generous donors continued support over the past 39 years. Because of you, we are helping save lives and support better, more seamless access to care closer to home.

Due to your hard work and dedication, we will advance education, research and patient care at RUH through excellence in healthcare philanthropy.

Your support is critical and we thank you once again for your continued dedication and commitment to all those you serve.



Andrew Will
Chief Executive Officer
Saskatchewan Health Authority



Virginia Nordlee is grateful to Dr. Janine Eckstein and her team at RUH and so thankful she was able to have the mitral valve repair procedure done here at home — all thanks to donors who contributed to Dr. Eckstein's Fellowship training in Toronto



Royal University Hospital surgical team that performed the first transcatheter mitral valve repair (TMVr) procedure in Saskatchewan

BROKEN HEART MENDED AT RUH

Virginia Nordlee is extremely grateful to donors like you for your role in helping mend her broken heart in Saskatoon rather than in Toronto.

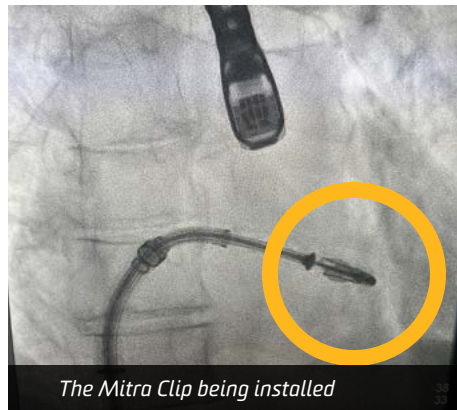
Thanks to your support of the Royal University Hospital Foundation and our ongoing investment in physicians wishing to pursue advanced sub-specialty training like interventional cardiologist Dr. Janine Eckstein, Virginia was able to receive her lifesaving procedure at Royal University Hospital.

On January 12, 2023, the 83-year-old great-grandmother arrived at RUH for her transcatheter mitral valve repair (TMVr) procedure and made history that day by becoming the first patient in the province to receive the minimally invasive MitraClip heart treatment here in Saskatchewan.

"I am very, very, very grateful to have had my procedure done by Dr. Eckstein and her team at RUH," says Virginia. "I am so thankful for the outcome and that I didn't have to spend a lot of money having to go to Toronto, paying for airfare, hotel, and taxi costs for me and my daughter."

Virginia, who lives independently in a seniors' complex, experienced the first signs of a potential health problem in 2021. Following visits with her healthcare providers and undergoing various tests, Virginia was diagnosed with mitral valve regurgitation, a common valve disease affecting approximately 10% of people over the age of 75.

Mitral valve regurgitation occurs when the flaps of the mitral valve don't close tightly, causing blood to leak backward resulting in the heart working harder to push blood through the body. Left



untreated, this can damage the heart and lead to congestive heart failure.

Two treatment options were discussed—intrusive open-heart surgery that could be done at RUH or the less invasive MitraClip treatment performed by Dr. Eckstein in Toronto where she received her sub-specialty training and had regularly travelled to since 2019 to maintain her skills and qualification to perform TMVr procedures.

"The more I thought about it, the more I wanted to say 'no' to both options," Virginia said. "I am 83 and I've lived a good life. I didn't want open heart surgery and I didn't want to go to Toronto for the other procedure."

However, following a discussion with her children, Virginia agreed to pursue the minimally invasive procedure.

"They said, 'We need you, Mom. Dr. Eckstein's procedure, if it works, will give you a few more years with us.'"

Thus began an anxious wait for a date when Virginia would have the procedure done in Toronto.

A few days before Christmas, Virginia got an unexpected call from Dr. Eckstein's office.

"I think we have a Christmas gift for you. We have just gotten word that Dr. Eckstein can do this procedure here at RUH. I was speechless."

Virginia's two-hour procedure performed in RUH's cardiac catheterization lab in January was a success. She was discharged as planned the next day. During her first week at home, supported by family, she began to regain her strength. By Easter weekend she was hosting family and friends.

Virginia is often asked what it was like to have the procedure and if she can show them her stitch marks or scars.

"It didn't hurt. I went home the next day. And I don't have any stitches or scars to show."

The positive patient outcomes associated with the TMVr procedure, the value of having it done in Saskatchewan, and the local expertise of Dr. Eckstein and her colleague RUH cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Max Buchko, have been noticed by healthcare decision-makers in our province.

The provincial government announced in its 2023-24 budget new funding to establish a MitraClip program in Saskatchewan, the only one in the Prairie provinces.

All this is in part because you cared enough to donate to RUH Foundation and help fund advanced training for our world-class individuals and teams at RUH.



Dr. Humphrey Fonge uses the donor-funded PET-CT at RUH and a new medical imaging tracer agent in a donor-funded clinical trial to enhance diagnosis and treatment for those living with the most aggressive form of prostate cancer

GIVING NEW HOPE FOR 1 IN 9 MEN THANKS TO DONOR SUPPORT

Father. Brother. Husband. Son. In a room of nine men, it is estimated that at least one of them will develop prostate cancer during their lifetime. In a larger gathering, it is estimated one in 29 will die from it.

A Royal University Hospital Foundation donor-funded clinical research trial has begun that merges our community's expertise in cancer research and care, and nuclear medical imaging to enhance diagnosis and treatment for those living with the most aggressive form of prostate cancer.

Jim and Lisa Yuel have generously donated \$250,000 to support the trial that will involve up to 500 patients from across Saskatchewan who have biopsy-proven prostate cancer. The study consists of two cohorts of high-risk prostate cancer patients who have not received any definitive treatment and those with biochemical recurrence post-prostatectomy or post-radical radiotherapy.

The RUH-based study, one of only a handful being conducted across the country, seeks to confirm the value of a new intravenous-administered tracing agent, Ga-68 PSMA (prostate-specific membrane antigen), that when viewed by a PET (positron emission tomography) scan "lights up" the smallest of prostate cancer cells anywhere in the body, which is a major challenge with the current standard of care imaging tests.

"The Yuels' generosity will help to bring new hope and help improve the lives of so many men in our province," says RUH radiopharmacist, associate professor, and research lead Dr. Humphrey Fonge.

"If our trial results are consistent with findings elsewhere, Saskatchewan and RUH will be well-positioned in trialing a recent



Health Canada-approved injectable drug that kills off cancer cells," adds Dr. Fonge.

Although Jim Yuel has never had a prostate issue, the Yuels know many men whose lives have been impacted by prostate cancer.

"Even with effective and successful surgery the long-term impact is life-altering," says Jim. "If our gift improves outcomes for those dealing with prostate cancer, then it is well worth the investment regardless of cost."

Prostate cancer is typically first detected through a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test, which indicates the presence of the cancer but can't tell whether it is localized in the prostate or if it has spread to other organs. Traditionally, elevated PSA levels are followed by a prostate biopsy to confirm or rule out cancer. If prostate cancer is confirmed various treatment options are available. However, its spread cannot easily be detected with CT scans or other imaging tests.

Dr. Fonge's research is examining the new PSMA PET imaging scan technique that

requires patients to receive a low dose intravenous injection of the radioactive "tracer" agent Ga-68 PSMA that locates and attaches itself to a protein often found in large amounts on prostate cancer cells. Ga-68 PSMA emits gamma rays, similar to X-rays, that reliably tag prostate cancer cells that may have travelled elsewhere and light up when a whole-body scan is done, giving a clear image of exactly where the prostate cancer is in a person's body.

When given a Ga-68 PSMA PET scan some studies have found between 30 to 40 percent of patients believed to have "beaten" the cancer actually had prostate cancer cells spread to other parts of the body. For the patient, this means that instead of getting a prostatectomy or radiation to just the prostate and assuming they are fine, they would know the cancer is in other places and will need to be treated as such.

"Seeing cancer elsewhere a lot sooner allows us to provide an appropriate treatment plan a lot quicker," says Dr. Fonge. "On the flip side, a clear PSMA scan is a great indicator that the prostate cancer has not spread."

Thanks to the support of donors like Jim and Lisa Yuel, and the dedicated work of researchers, clinical teams and patients who opt to participate in clinical trials, we are advancing our understanding of debilitating illnesses and injuries that contribute to a healthier tomorrow for the people of Saskatchewan.

CMHA: In the Spotlight

Shining a light on mental health



RAISING MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS: ONE STORY AT A TIME

Marlene Mirasty lost her 29-year-old son due to brain cancer.

Brad Siroski struggled with drug and alcohol addiction for over 20 years.

Despite the darkness of their journeys, the two are sharing their respective experiences to spark important conversations in our community about mental health while inspiring others to seek support.

Their powerful stories, along with those from 18 other residents, are part of a social media video project produced by the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), Saskatoon Branch, which donors like you partially funded through your support of Royal University Hospital Foundation's Community Mental Health Endowment.

Sharing one's own mental health story is a valuable tool in combating stigma and inspiring change, says Faith Bodnar, CMHA Saskatoon executive director.

"There's nothing more powerful than hearing from people we know and seeing ourselves in the experiences of others," says Faith Bodnar, executive director of CMHA Saskatoon. "Thanks to our funding partners like Royal University Hospital Foundation, we are making our community better one person, one story, at a time and opening up conversations about issues and topics that challenge us all, but which are part of our shared human experience."

The comments from the participants in the video series are deeply personal and speak of resilience and hope.

Through generous donor support, Royal University Hospital Foundation's Community Mental Health Endowment (CMHE) has funded over \$765,000 since 2013. CMHE Grants provide funding that help develop new and innovative programming for patients/consumers and their families as well as enhances and/or bridges services provided by the Saskatchewan Health Authority, University of Saskatchewan and Community Based Organizations.

During her video, Marlene emphatically says, "Grief isn't something we talk about in society. Who teaches us about and how to deal with the profound sadness that comes with grief? The thing about grief is that it is a lonely, brutal walk. Ask for help."

Marlene's son was courageous in his fight. She learned a lot watching and supporting him during his battle with cancer.

"One of the things that my son did in his 18 months of living after this horrendous diagnosis, was he really did live life. We travelled together. He got married to the love of his life while he had terminal brain cancer. It was important for him to experience joy amid this darkness."

Marlene added that she too experienced joy in this sadness.

"I think it is important to take those moments of happiness and joy when we grieve and milk it for all its worth. It is about living one day at a time, moment by moment, the best way we can."

In his video, Brad discusses the years he suffered in silence and the shame he felt because of his addiction and the hurt he had caused others.

"I felt a lot of shame in what I had done, the people I had hurt, the father I had become. When you don't even want to look at yourself in the mirror, it is really hard to reach out to other people for support."

During his final treatment program, he realized he needn't suffer in silence and that finding his "voice" would significantly help him on his recovery journey.

"Self-advocacy isn't travelling the journey alone. It's about letting others help you along the way... The first time I did it and shared my story it was only in front of 30 people, all friends of mine. It was like a weight was lifted off my shoulder."

Brad understands why people may not want to ask for help or share their stories because of all the stigmas related to mental health and addictions. But he encourages people to pick up a phone and call that one person they trust and can talk with.

"Once you take that first step, believe me, the rest will get easier with time."

The In the Spotlight: The Mental Health Minutes project premiere video can be viewed at <https://cmhasaskatoon.ca/mental-health-minutes/> with longer individual stories posted regularly on CMHA Saskatoon's various social media channels.



RUH neurosurgeon Dr. Luke Hnenny (r) and resident Dr. Amit Persad (l) perform a resection of a cancerous brain tumour using the donor-funded cutting-edge Kinevo® 900 microscope

NEW STATE-OF-THE-ART EQUIPMENT ENHANCES PATIENT OUTCOMES

The transformation of surgical care at Royal University Hospital took a major leap forward in 2022-23, contributing to one of the first brain cancer surgeries of its kind at RUH, thanks to the generosity of donors like you.

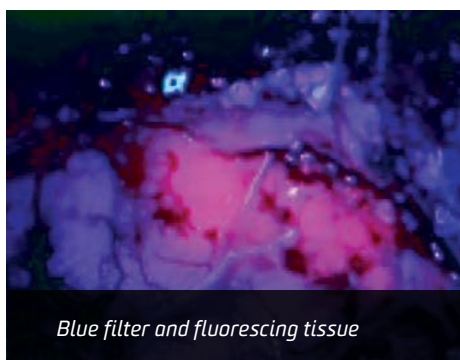
“Support from RUH Foundation and its donors through the purchasing of new state-of-the-art equipment has given our surgical teams the tools needed to continue providing the most innovative, lifesaving and life-enhancing treatments here at home in Saskatchewan,” says RUH neurosurgeon Dr. Luke Hnenny.

RUH surgical teams perform many of the most complex and specialized surgeries in the province, including more than 1,000 brain and spine procedures each year on patients from across Saskatchewan.

Dr. Hnenny, with specialized training in microsurgical management of complex brain tumours and lesions, calls the new equipment purchases a game changer in the delivery of surgical care in the province.

“For example, the two new Kinevo® surgical microscopes enable us to see things and do things we couldn’t have seen or done before using the existing microscopes,” says Dr. Hnenny, who used these new microscopes 100 times during that first year.

The new digital microscopes provide unprecedented illumination, 3-D and 360-degree visualization, and innovative tracking of optical imaging agents viewed in real-time on a 4K high-resolution monitor that enhances clinical



Images courtesy of Prof. Dr. Walter Stummer, University of Münster, Germany

decision-making and contributes to improved patient outcomes.

The new microscopes’ cutting-edge features include the ability to track 5-ALA, an innovative optical imaging fluorescence agent recently approved by Health Canada, that the patient drinks before surgery.

Dr. Hnenny was the first at RUH to use both the new microscope and the fluorescence imaging agent in treating a patient with a form of brain cancer. Glioblastoma tumours are one of the most difficult cancers to treat in the human body. They infiltrate normal brain tissue and as a result, surgical removal of all tumour cells is not possible.

RUH’s traditional surgical microscopes use standard “white” light, and it is challenging to judge the point in surgery

where most of the tumour has been removed.

“Using this fluorescence-guided surgery approach, we can have a better idea of how far out the tumour cells go, and consequently we can remove significantly more of the tumour volume than with standard white light,” explains Dr. Hnenny. “This improves patient outcomes.”

A few hours before surgery, the patient is given the fluorescent 5-ALA dye to swallow. Once the dye is absorbed by the tumour cells, the surgeon uses the Kinevo’s blue light capability that lights up tumour cells. This technique enables the surgeon to see the tumour cells in a different wavelength that would otherwise not be visible to the human eye.

The fluorescence agent makes the cancerous cells glow a pinkish-red colour. A gradient of different colours shows the extent of tumour spread that fades in intensity ultimately indicating non-cancerous tissue.

“It is remarkable to see the vibrant pink colour of fluorescing tumour cells contrasted with the blue appearance of normal brain tissue around the tumour,” says Dr. Hnenny. “It gives you a much clearer picture of where the tumour begins and ends, allowing for much more precision in removal of the cancer.”

RUH Foundation’s contribution to the transformation of surgical care is something we couldn’t do without your support. Thanks to you, more lives are being saved today and for years to come at RUH.

THANK YOU!

We would like to recognize and thank these special individuals, organizations, corporations, businesses and anonymous friends who donated to Royal University Hospital Foundation during the fiscal year of April 1, 2022, to March 31, 2023.

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SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

To the Board of Directors of Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.

Opinion

The summary consolidated financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position and statement of revenue, expenses, and changes in fund balances as at March 31, 2023, and the summary statements for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc. (the Foundation) for the year ended March 31, 2023.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a

fair summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with the basis described in the notes to the summary financial statements.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary consolidated financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for the not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Foundation's audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated May 24, 2023.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with the basis described in the notes to the summary financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary consolidated

financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Signed by BDO Canada LLP
Chartered Professional Accountants,
Licensed Public Accountants

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
May 24, 2023



Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc. Summary Statement of Financial Position as at March 31, 2023



		2023	2022
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	5,751,284	8,298,704
Pledges Receivable - current		318,254	298,527
Accounts Receivable		130,771	46,542
Inventory		51,191	47,439
Due from Other Funds		4,568,727	4,111,510
Prepaid Expenses		573,669	516,316
		11,393,896	13,319,038
Investments		29,034,268	27,033,354
Other Assets			
Planned Giving		22,438	23,500
Pledges Receivable - long term		405,472	306,160
		427,910	329,660
Capital Assets		164,803	170,276
	\$	41,020,877	40,852,328
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$	656,895	678,578
Grants Payable		4,067,291	6,289,387
Due to other Funds		4,568,727	4,111,510
		9,292,913	11,079,475
FUND BALANCES			
Operating	\$	8,605,893	6,343,829
Designated		4,894,025	4,502,545
Endowment		18,228,046	18,926,479
		31,727,964	29,772,853
	\$	41,020,877	40,852,328

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.
Summary Statement of Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Balances
for the year ended March 31, 2023



		2023	2022
Revenue			
Donations	\$	3,223,342	5,213,439
Events, gaming, other (gross)		3,048,793	1,766,922
Investment income		167,345	1,715,152
Total Revenue		6,439,480	8,695,513
Fundraising, events, and administrative expenses		2,674,235	2,338,395
Net revenue available for granting		3,765,245	6,357,118
Grants		1,810,134	4,373,427
Excess of revenue over expenses		1,955,111	1,983,691
Fund balances, beginning of year		29,772,853	27,789,162
Fund balances, end of year	\$	31,727,964	29,772,853

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.
Note to Summary Financial Statements
March 31, 2023

The summary financial statements are derived from the complete audited financial statements, prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, as at March 31, 2023 and for the year ended March 31, 2023.

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

These summary financial statements have been prepared by management using the following criteria:

- whether information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete audited financial statements; and
- whether, in all material respects, the summary financial statements contain the information necessary to avoid distorting or obscuring matters disclosed in the related complete audited financial statements, including the notes thereto.

Management determined that the statement of cash flows does not provide additional useful information and as such has not included them as part of the summary financial statements.

RUH FOUNDATION FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

(2022–2023)

Revenue:



Impact:



Surgery and
Clinical
Equipment



\$437,832

Signature Grants,
Donor Designated and
Other Capital Grants



\$250,000

Research
Chairs



\$220,500

Fellowship
Training
Grants



\$100,000

Women
Leading
Philanthropy
Grants

and so much more! Thank you!

Future Impact:



\$1.95 million

Available for future
Capital Grants

Expenses:



\$2.67 million

Fundraising and Operations

RUH BY THE NUMBERS



Registered patient visits
154,898



Home location of patients
(average for inpatient and
outpatient registrants)

Saskatoon & Area = 60%
Rest of Province = 40%



Number of Inpatient Beds

RUH = 340
**Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre
for Mental Health = 71**



Average Length of Inpatient Stay

RUH = 9.8 Days
**Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre
for Mental Health = 17 Days**



Total Emergency Room Visits
50,268

Source: Saskatchewan Health Authority
April 1, 2022–March 31, 2023

ROYAL LEGACY GIVING SOCIETY

We are honoured to have received over \$1.1 million in bequests in 2022–23 from individuals who named Royal University Hospital Foundation as a beneficiary in their wills and life insurance. These generous estate gifts (which are noted in the donor lists on previous pages) will have a lasting impact on health care by funding innovative equipment, research, education to help save and improve more lives at Royal University Hospital.

We would like to thank the following Royal Legacy Giving Society Members (formerly known as Guild of Friends) who have graciously notified RUH Foundation that they have made provisions in their estate plan through wills, life insurance, charitable remainder trusts and other means to create a legacy of giving to RUH Foundation that will continue long into the future:

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