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ROYAL UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

GRATITUDE REPORT



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Your generosity empowers Royal University Hospital to lead with innovation, deliver Saskatchewan's most specialized care, and pursue excellence without compromise.

Thank you for helping make this hospital exceptional—for every patient, every day.

BECAUSE OF YOU:

A Message of Thanks from our Board Chair and CEO

Every day at Royal University Hospital—Saskatchewan's acute care centre—lives are changed because of people like you. Whether it's someone facing a life-threatening cardiac event, recovering from a traumatic accident, or seeking strength through mental health care—your generosity helps ensure that the most complex, specialized care is available right here in Saskatchewan. You may not see it firsthand, but your impact is present in every procedure, every innovation, and every step forward in recovery.

Because of you, Royal University Hospital Foundation granted over \$4.9 million this past year to fund high-priority needs at RUH—

Saskatchewan's largest clinical and teaching hospital.

This report offers just a glimpse of what you've made possible. From upgrading RUH's x-ray suites, to supporting mental health initiatives, to expanding minimally invasive cardiac surgery to help more patients than ever—your support and

compassion is saving and improving lives across Saskatchewan every day, while helping keep patients closer to home, surrounded by the people and places they know.

On behalf of the Foundation Board of Directors and RUH's dedicated medical teams—thank you for your extraordinary generosity.



Erin Eccleston, RUH Foundation Board Chair and Jennifer Molloy, RUH Foundation CEO

HONOURING YOUR GENEROSITY:

Trusted Leadership from our 2024–2025 Board of Directors

We are grateful to our Board of Directors for their thoughtful leadership, steadfast commitment, and genuine care for the mission of RUH Foundation. Their dedication to ethical governance, sound financial stewardship, and transparent practices ensures we can continue making a lasting difference for patients and families across Saskatchewan.



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WORKING TOGETHER FOR YOU:

A Message from the Ministry of Health

On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan and the Ministry of Health, I extend my sincere appreciation to Royal University Hospital Foundation for its continued support of health care in Saskatchewan.

The Foundation's valuable contributions are showcased in the work done at Royal University Hospital.

Royal University Hospital (RUH) is more than just a place where the province's most vulnerable receive medical care, it's Saskatchewan's largest clinical, teaching and research hospital. Through the ongoing work of the Foundation, we have seen incredible advancements in treatments and services. RUH is Saskatchewan's main trauma centre, it is home to the province's only Seizure Investigation Unit, and the Saskatchewan Cerebrovascular Centre (Stroke). RUH has the only PET/CT; the only stem cell transplant program and is the only

hospital in Saskatchewan that performs the transcatheter mitral valve repair procedure.

These advancements are of significant benefit to health-care professionals and support staff in their efforts to ensure that every individual has access to the best possible care.

I want to thank donors of RUH Foundation for their incredible generosity and reflect on the strong partnership between the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), the Ministry of Health, and hospital foundations. Foundations play an essential role in advancing care throughout our province. Foundations raise critical funds, and these funds help the SHA, and the Ministry transform donor generosity into life-changing care through cutting-edge equipment, infrastructure, staffing, and program support.

As we look to the future, we are pleased to have Royal University Hospital Foundation

continue as a key partner in the advancement of health-care delivery. We will continue to work with the Foundation to innovate, collaborate, and strive for excellence, ensuring that every patient receives the care they deserve.

Thank you for enriching lives in Saskatchewan.

Jeremy Cockrill, Minister of Health



A Message from the Saskatchewan Health Authority

On behalf of the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), I would like to thank Royal University Hospital Foundation and their community of donors whose generosity makes such a profound difference in the lives of patients across our province.

Royal University Hospital (RUH) is a cornerstone of Saskatchewan's health system. As the province's largest clinical, teaching and research hospital, RUH delivers programs and services not available anywhere else in Saskatchewan. These include the Seizure Investigation Unit, PET/CT scanner, stem cell transplant program, and transcatheter mitral valve repair procedure. RUH also serves as Saskatchewan's trauma centre and is home to the Saskatchewan Cerebrovascular Centre,

providing specialized stroke care. These innovations reflect RUH's vital provincial role in delivering advanced care to people from every region.

The excellence in care provided at RUH is made possible through strong collaboration. Donor contributions through RUH Foundation, combined with the investments of the SHA and Ministry of Health in infrastructure, staffing and programming, turn generosity into tangible improvements in health care for the people of Saskatchewan.

For more than 40 years, RUH Foundation has stood alongside health-care providers, patients and families. That partnership remains essential to achieving our shared goal: caring for Saskatchewan, together.

Thank you for your continued support and commitment to our vision of Healthy People, Healthy Saskatchewan. Together, we are making a meaningful difference.

Andrew Will, Chief Executive Officer



MAKING SPACE FOR JOY:

Nurturing Mental Health Through Movement and Mindfulness

At Royal University Hospital, we understand that healing involves more than just physical recovery—it also requires tending to the emotional and mental well-being of every patient. Recognizing this, we continue to explore wellness-focused therapies that uplift the spirit and calm the mind. Through initiatives like Adventures to Wellness and our hospital-based Yoga Program, we are creating thoughtful, evidence-informed opportunities for patients to reconnect with themselves and the world around them. These programs offer more than an escape from hospital routines—they are an invitation to rediscover resilience, restore balance, and reimagine the healing journey.



A glimpse of some of the many adventures offered through the Adventures to Wellness program (this page and the following page)



Adventures to Wellness: Building Confidence, Connection, and Bravery

Through mental health programs supported by Royal University Hospital Foundation—young adults struggling with anxiety, depression, low self-esteem, and isolation are discovering confidence, community, and a sense of belonging—one adventure at a time.

Thanks to a generous \$50,000 gift from Canada Life, the Adventures to Wellness group is fully funded for five years. Designed for participants aged 18 to 25, the program uses experiential learning to help young adults connect with nature, with others, and most importantly, with themselves.

We're giving them a chance to be braver. It's not just about teaching skills—it's about opening a whole new world for them. A world where they can connect, grow, and believe in themselves.

Through adventures like canoeing, equine therapy, escape rooms, art classes, and plant therapy, participants learn new skills, build resilience, and find courage to step beyond their comfort zones. Each week begins with an educational session, followed by an experience,

and closes with a thoughtful reflection that ties their learning back to real-life challenges.

"We're giving them a chance to be braver," says Bronwyn Wyatt, Senior Social Worker and program supervisor. "It's not just about teaching skills—it's about opening a whole new world for them. A world where they can connect, grow, and believe in themselves."

The growth participants experience is remarkable. Bronwyn recalls one young woman who arrived shy, isolated, and fearful that no one would like her. "By the third week, she was speaking up. By the fifth week, she was showing leadership. Today, she's attending college, training to work with young adults like herself," Bronwyn shares.

Beyond personal growth, the program has sparked lasting friendships. "Years later, many of the young people are still in touch," Bronwyn says. "That sense of belonging—that someone truly understands them—has been life-changing."

The impact of Canada Life's contribution has been profound. It allowed Adventures to Wellness to move from a shoestring project with a \$500 budget to a fully realized experience, providing participants with resources like canoe club memberships, art supplies, fidget tools, and a warm, welcoming group space.

"Without this support, we would never have been able to offer experiences like equine therapy

or memberships that encourage continued engagement," Bronwyn says. "It's made a difference we couldn't have imagined."

Looking ahead, the team hopes to expand Adventures to Wellness to offer sessions in both fall and spring, reaching even more young adults who are searching for connection and courage.

"When you change the world for 10 young people, you change the world for 10 more in their lives after that," Bronwyn says. "That's how we build a community we all want to live in."



Bringing Mindfulness to Mental Health Care: Yoga at RUH

When Brandon Wicks spent time in the Adult Mental Health Short Stay Unit at Royal University Hospital in 2021, he discovered a powerful tool for healing: yoga. Amid the stress and anxiety that brought him there, the simple act of stretching and focusing on breath each night grounded him and offered peace. That personal experience sparked a mission—to share the calming and restorative power of yoga with others walking the same path.

Brandon teamed up with Jen Rondeau, paramedic and owner of Ivy Yoga House, to launch a pilot yoga program in the unit. What began as a single weekly class—offering movement, mindfulness, and breathwork to patients—has now expanded to two classes per week. With guidance from Jen and her team, patients are learning skills they can take beyond hospital walls to support their mental wellness.

The impact has been profound. Nurses have observed a noticeable shift in patients after class, and many participants express a desire to continue practicing yoga.

“The yoga program has become a powerful tool in supporting our patients’ mental health—helping reduce anxiety, improve sleep, and foster emotional resilience in a trauma-informed, healing environment,” shares Sharyn Peterson, Manager, Adult Inpatient – Mental Health & Addiction Services.

“We are deeply grateful to the donors whose generosity makes this meaningful care possible.”

Thanks to donor support, the program is now funded through the Royal University Hospital Foundation for two more years.

This growth wouldn’t be possible without the generosity of our supporters. The Step Up for Mental Health Fund, through the 2024 Run/Walk organized by 321 Go Running and presented by Cameco, contributed a generous \$10,000 grant. And Shelly McGrath, a dedicated supporter, donated over \$20,000 in shares to ensure patients continue to benefit from this transformative program.

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Shelly, who is also a Women Leading Philanthropy donor, shares why she felt compelled to support the yoga program: “When I heard the RUH Foundation was looking for support to continue the yoga program in the Mental Health Short Stay Unit, I felt an instant connection. Yoga has been an important part of my life for

over 15 years, and I’ve seen firsthand the difference it can make. I didn’t make this gift for recognition—I gave because I believe in this work and hope others will feel inspired to support something that speaks to them, too.”

At its core, this is a story of healing, hope, and paying it forward. It’s a reminder that small moments—like a deep breath on a yoga mat—can have a lasting impact. Thank you for helping us bring peace, presence, and possibility to those on their mental health journey.

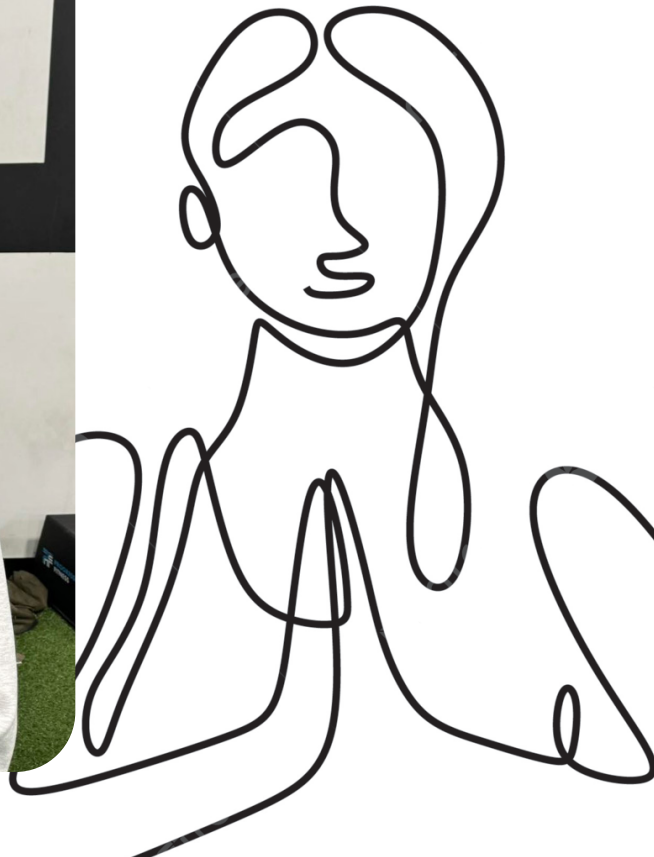


As we reflect on the past year, it is clear that mental health has become a central pillar of compassionate care at Royal University Hospital. Whether it’s the gentle stretch of a yoga pose or the invigorating step into nature, these experiences provide vital moments of peace and empowerment. With the support of our generous community, we are expanding what care looks like—making space for joy, serenity, and connection in the recovery process. Together, we are paving new pathways to wellness, honouring the whole person—body, mind, and spirit.

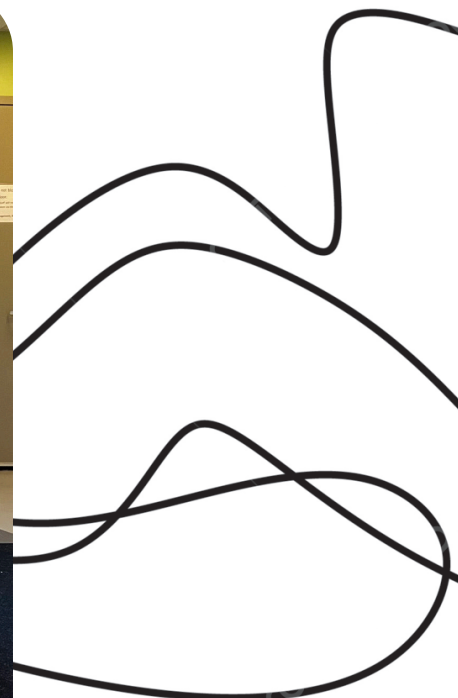




Brandon Wicks and Jen Rondeau



Jennifer Molloy, RUH Foundation CEO with Yoga Instructor Jen Rondeau and donor Shelly McGrath



INNOVATION IN ACTION:

A New Era In Cardiac Surgery at RUH



Dr. Abbas Khani-Hanjani at Royal University Hospital (above) and performing cardiac surgery (right); and a look at the dedicated laparoscopic cardiac surgery stack (above right)

Thanks to visionary donor support, Royal University Hospital (RUH) has once again solidified its reputation as Saskatchewan's leading centre for cardiac innovation. Last year's introduction of a dedicated laparoscopic cardiac surgery stack has not only fulfilled its initial promise—it has exceeded expectations and redefined how heart care is delivered in our province.

Originally funded through a successful donor appeal, the stack was intended to support minimally invasive mitral valve surgery—a game-changing alternative to traditional open-heart procedures. The benefits for patients were immediate and profound: smaller incisions, reduced pain, faster recovery, and significantly shorter hospital stays. But what's most exciting is how this single piece of equipment has sparked a wave of innovation, across the cardiac program, leading to better care for a wider range of patients.

Dr. Abbas Khani-Hanjani, Lead of the Division of Cardiac Surgery at RUH, explains that the stack is now in use for approximately 85–90% of cardiac surgeries performed at the hospital. "We initially envisioned it for mitral valve surgeries, but it's revolutionized how we harvest veins for bypass procedures as well," he says. Through a minimally invasive Endo Vein (Endoscopic Vein Harvesting or EVH) procedure, the surgical team can now retrieve veins via a tiny incision near the knee, replacing what used to be a two-foot-long incision along the leg.

The results? Lower risk of infection, better outcomes, and grateful patients.

This pioneering approach makes RUH the only hospital in Saskatchewan performing these advanced techniques, placing it on par with—and in some cases, ahead of—larger centres across the country. "We are delivering care here that rivals what's offered in pioneering cardiac centres in Canada," says Dr. Hanjani. "Our patients, particularly those from Saskatoon and northern Saskatchewan, no longer need to travel far for cutting-edge cardiac surgery."

He adds that this level of innovation not only benefits patients—it inspires care teams. "Surgeons want to work where innovation is happening and they see their patients thriving," Dr. Hanjani says. "It's not just about technology; it's about seeing better recoveries, fewer complications, and knowing you're making a meaningful impact. That's what keeps surgeons here—and that's why advanced tools like the cardiac stack aren't just helpful, they're essential to building a program that attracts and retains top talent." This evolution in care has been made possible in part thanks to the early leadership of Dr. Mohamad Saaïd Burhani, who strongly advocated for the adoption of minimally invasive cardiac techniques to improve patient outcomes and elevate the standard of care at RUH.

The dedicated stack, made possible in part by a generous \$100,000 donation from the Kinsmen

Foundation and a \$75,000 gift from Robert and Sandra Stromberg, has become a cornerstone of RUH's evolving cardiac program. Its daily use is transforming care for patients.

"None of this would be possible without our donors," Dr. Hanjani says. "Your gifts are changing lives every single day. You've helped make RUH a leader in minimally invasive cardiac surgery—and we're just getting started."

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ADVANCING PATIENT CARE:

Transforming X-Ray Technology at RUH



Part of the X-ray team in the newly equipped X-ray suite



Inside the newly upgraded BHP Medical Imaging Centre

The recent upgrades to Royal University Hospital's busiest X-ray suites are transforming patient care, streamlining diagnosis, and ensuring faster treatment for some of Saskatchewan's most critically ill and injured patients.

Thanks to a \$1 million donation from BHP last year, RUH's General X-ray Department has transitioned from outdated cassette-based processes to state-of-the-art digital imaging technology. "It is night and day compared to the old equipment," says Cheryl Sakowski, Manager of Medical Imaging. "With faster processing, our radiologists can make quicker, more accurate diagnoses — which means faster treatment for our patients."

Each year, RUH performs more than 81,000 exams, with X-rays often being the first critical step in diagnosis and care planning. With the new technology, patients experience shorter wait times and improved outcomes. "We're able to see so many more patients each day," explains Julie Barilla, X-ray Core Supervisor in Medical Imaging. "Less time in the waiting room and less time under radiation exposure—it's a win-win for patients and staff alike."

The enhancements go beyond imaging technology. The newly renovated suite is now a brighter, more modern, and safer environment for both patients and staff. "The room was very dark and outdated," says Julie. "Now, with new lighting, ceilings, shelving, and infection-control features like hands-free sinks, it's a much happier, safer

space to work in." Future upgrades, including improved air exchangers, will further enhance safety protocols, especially for airborne precaution patients.

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Before these improvements, the aging equipment posed significant challenges. Frequent breakdowns—sometimes as often as once a week—forced room closures, delaying critical care. "When you're the province's trauma center, stroke center, and adjacent to the cancer clinic, you simply can't afford that kind of downtime," Cheryl notes. "BHP's support was essential. Without them, we would still be struggling with failing technology."

In recognition of their generosity, the newly modernized area has been named the BHP Medical Imaging Centre. "We feel privileged," says Cheryl. "It's amazing to see BHP's name there and know they believed in supporting the best possible care for Saskatchewan patients."

For critically ill patients, the difference is profound. "Take our ICU patients, for example," says Julie. "Getting a high-quality image quickly can mean life-saving treatment minutes sooner. With the new technology, we can image patients faster and get them back to intensive care where they need to be."

Thanks to the support of partners like BHP and donors from across the province, Royal University Hospital remains at the forefront of health care—leveraging cutting-edge technology, leading research, and specialized expertise to deliver world-class care right here at home. Every donation, no matter the size, helps keep RUH moving forward as Saskatchewan's largest clinical, teaching, and research hospital — ensuring that when it matters most, you and your loved ones are in the most capable hands.



A LEGACY OF BOLD IDEAS: Women Leading Philanthropy in Action

Since 2018, Royal University Hospital Foundation's Women Leading Philanthropy (WLP) program has been a catalyst for transformative change in health care across Saskatchewan. With more than \$700,000 in WLP grants and an additional \$351,000 in direct donor support invested in innovative projects, this inspiring community of women has accelerated life-saving advancements in care for women—and their families—across the province.

At the heart of this success are more than 40 pioneering donors who have been with us since that first year. Their bold vision and steadfast support sparked a movement that continues to ripple outward, improving the health of countless individuals. At our January meeting, we honoured the founding donor group—women who saw not only what was, but what could be.



Over the past seven years, WLP has supported an extraordinary range of physician-led projects that are transforming how care is delivered in Saskatchewan. While the following stories are just a snapshot of that

impact, they reflect the broader legacy of every applicant who has stood before our donors with bold ideas, unwavering passion, and a commitment to better care.

Uterus Project: Revolutionizing Genetic Testing for Cancer



Dr. Candice Jackel-Cram, genetic counsellor and inaugural WLP recipient (2018), launched the UTERUS Project (*Universal Testing of Endometrial Cancer: Reaching an Under-Served Population*) to fast-track genetic testing for women with endometrial cancer. At the time, patients faced a three-to-four-year wait for genetic screening—an agonizing delay with consequences for entire families.

Today, genetic tumour testing is standard of care, thanks to this pilot. Seventy women were enrolled in the original study, and seven were diagnosed with Lynch syndrome—triggering testing for over 120 family members. The project laid the foundation for Saskatchewan to become the first province to mainstream genetic testing for both colon and endometrial cancers. In 2024, the team secured a \$2 million Genome Canada grant and additional



private-sector support to bring a groundbreaking multi-test panel to Canadian patients—starting in Saskatchewan.

Self-Sampling for HPV: Breaking Down Barriers to Cervical Cancer Screening



Dr. Jennifer Brown Broderick, gynecologic oncologist and 2021 WLP recipient, is tackling a critical health disparity: fewer than 20% of women in northern Saskatchewan receive routine cervical cancer screening. Her innovative pilot project—*HPV Self-Sampling for Primary Cervical Cancer Screening in Underserved Saskatchewan Women*—aimed to close that gap by allowing eligible women to collect their own sample at home and mail it in for testing. No clinic appointment. No travel. No delay.

The results were remarkable. Of the 500 self-sampling kits distributed, 80 were returned, and 21 patients tested positive for HPV—all of whom were quickly referred for follow-up care. Thanks to this success and continued funding, Dr. Brown Broderick expanded the project into a second phase, creating a province-wide web platform so more women could request a kit directly and screen themselves at home.

In a major milestone, her findings were published in the peer-reviewed journal *Current Oncology*—a significant achievement that underscores the clinical importance of this work. Congratulations to Dr. Brown Broderick and her team on this national recognition.

Most exciting of all: Saskatchewan has committed to adopting HPV self-sampling as part of its official cervical cancer screening strategy — becoming one of only a few provinces in Canada to do so. Thanks to this donor-supported pilot, Saskatchewan women and their families will now have earlier, easier access to life-saving screening.



Mainstreaming Genetic Testing: Rapid Results, Real-Time Care



Dr. Mita Manna, medical oncologist and WLP's 2023 recipient for her project *Mainstream Genetic Testing: A Pilot Program in Saskatchewan*, has shattered years-long wait times for genetic testing with the launch of Saskatchewan's first mainstream testing model.



In February 2024, her team officially implemented the new system, enabling oncologists to order genetic tests directly, bypassing years of referral delays. In the past year, over 300 patients were tested, with data analyzed for 100 who consented. A 16% mutation positivity rate was observed, and notably, wait times for high-risk breast cancer patients in Saskatchewan dropped from 2–3 years to under 90 days. Results will be presented at the 2025 Canadian Breast Cancer Symposium this June.

Her work has ignited province-wide collaboration and inspired further research into expanding testing criteria, with ripple effects reaching ovarian, prostate, and pancreatic cancer patients, as well as their families. Additional funding from individual donors—including supplemental gifts from grateful patients—helped accelerate launch and sustain the momentum.

A Legacy of Visionary Philanthropy

What unites these physicians—and their projects—is not only scientific innovation, but a deep belief in the power of timely, compassionate care. And none of it would have been possible without the visionary donors of WLP. Time and again, donors have stepped forward to fully or partially fund other finalist's projects. These women are more than philanthropists—they are partners in progress.

As we reflect on seven years of WLP, one thing is clear: Saskatchewan families are healthier today because of the bold generosity and unwavering commitment of Women Leading Philanthropy.

For more information on the Women Leading Philanthropy program, visit ruhf.org/women-leading-philanthropy or scan the QR code below.



A LEGACY OF LOVE:

Remembering Rose Jarman

At Royal University Hospital Foundation, we are deeply honoured to remember and celebrate the remarkable life of Rose Jarman—a compassionate and generous woman whose legacy of kindness and philanthropy will forever be woven into the fabric of our community.

Rose lived a long and extraordinary life, passing away on August 31,

2024, just five days shy of her 105th birthday. Born on a homestead near Hafford, Saskatchewan in 1919, Rose witnessed over a century of change, persevering through the Great Depression and World War II. Her strength of character and unwavering spirit carried her through immense personal loss, including the passing of her beloved husband, George, and only child,

Zenon. And yet, she chose to live a life defined by resilience, faith, and generosity.

Throughout her life, Rose was a proud supporter of numerous causes that reflected her deep love for community, culture, and health care. A proud member of the Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral of the Holy Trinity and the Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada for over 80 years, Rose also held a lifelong admiration for her Ukrainian heritage. Her kitchen was always filled with the warmth of traditional dishes, and her heart, with care for others.

In 2017, Rose named Royal University Hospital Foundation as a beneficiary in her Will and made a heartfelt donation in memory of her late husband and son to our CREATE.R. Campaign in support of the Adult Emergency Department. "It is with much pride that I am able to honour the lives and legacies of my husband and son by giving to the Foundation," she shared at the time. Her thoughtful foresight and enduring commitment to health care will help patients and medical teams for generations to come.

Whether it was walking her beloved dogs, preparing traditional meals, or dancing with the Mayor at her 100th birthday, Rose brought joy and purpose to every day. She was a friend to many, a pillar in her



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community, and a symbol of what it means to live a meaningful life of giving.

From all of us at RUH Foundation—thank you, Rose. Your heart, your legacy, and your belief in a healthier tomorrow will never be forgotten.

Your memory continues to inspire us every day.



ROYAL LEGACY GIVING SOCIETY

We are deeply grateful to have received more than \$368,000 in bequests in 2024–25 from generous individuals who chose to include Royal University Hospital Foundation in their Wills or life insurance plans. These thoughtful legacy gifts—some listed in the donor recognition pages that follow—will make a lasting difference by supporting leading-edge equipment, research, and education that continue to improve and save lives at RUH.

We also extend our heartfelt thanks to the members of the Royal Legacy Giving Society who have kindly informed us of their decision to leave a future gift through their estate plans. Whether through wills, life insurance, charitable remainder trusts, or other means, these visionaries listed below are helping ensure exceptional health care for generations to come.

Betty-Lou Agnew
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With deep gratitude, we thank the generous donors listed below for their incredible support between April 1, 2024, and March 31, 2025. Your contributions have played a vital role in advancing specialized, life-saving care for the most critically ill and injured patients throughout Saskatchewan, and in helping to build a healthier future for all.

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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 financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at March 31, 2025, and the summary statement of revenue, expenses, and changes in fund balances for the year then ended, and the related note, are derived from the audited financial statements of Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc. (the Foundation) for the year ended March 31, 2025.

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 note to the summary financial statements.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for 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 27, 2025.

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 note to the summary financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary 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
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
May 27, 2025



Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc. Summary Statement of Financial Position as at March 31, 2025



		2025	2024
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	7,893,780	3,189,818
Pledges Receivable - current		844,820	1,678,776
Accounts Receivable		132,256	123,310
Inventory		67,145	65,853
Prepaid Expenses		460,447	495,259
		9,398,448	5,553,016
Investments		39,802,662	38,529,981
Other Assets			
Planned Giving		30,267	28,286
Pledges Receivable - long term		1,334,645	925,526
		1,364,912	953,812
Tangible Capital Assets		152,352	160,337
	\$	50,718,374	45,197,146
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$	823,739	749,475
Deferred Revenue		1,200	64,900
Grants Payable		10,344,495	9,483,336
		11,169,434	10,297,711
FUND BALANCES			
Operating	\$	12,943,080	10,415,539
Designated		5,869,433	5,114,602
Endowment		20,736,427	19,369,294
		39,548,940	34,899,435
	\$	50,718,374	45,197,146

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.

Summary Statement of Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Balances

for the year ended March 31, 2025



	2025	2024
Revenue		
Donations and bequests	\$ 6,082,790	8,099,461
Events, gaming, other (gross)	2,257,069	2,281,749
Investment income	3,626,681	2,925,022
Total Revenue	11,966,540	13,306,232
Fundraising, events, and administrative expenses	2,466,313	2,314,457
Net revenue available for granting	9,500,227	10,991,775
Grants	4,850,722	7,820,304
Excess of revenue over expenses	4,649,505	3,171,471
Fund balances, beginning of year	34,899,435	31,727,964
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 39,548,940	34,899,435

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.

Note to Summary Financial Statements

March 31, 2025

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, 2025 and for the year ended March 31, 2025.

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:

- a. whether information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete audited financial statements; and
- b. 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.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

REVENUE

\$6.08 million

Donations and Bequests

\$2.26 million

Events, Gaming, Gift Shop and Other

\$3.63 million

Investment Earnings

IMPACT

\$3.70 million

Equipment and Technology

\$448,000

Signature Grants, Donor Designated and Other Capital Grants

\$350,000

Research Chairs

\$351,000

Women Leading Philanthropy Grants

FUTURE IMPACT

\$4.6 million

Available for future Grants and Projects

EXPENSES

\$2.47 million

Fundraising and Operations

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ENDOWMENTS & FUNDS FOR RUH

Endowments give back year after year—an investment in the health of future generations. The principal sum remains untouched, while the distributable earnings are used to support priorities at RUH. Funds are held and disbursed according to the terms set out in the donor agreement. RUH Foundation manages a range of endowments and funds valued at \$20.7 million.

The Nahid Baltzan Ahmad and Dr. Marc Baltzan Endowment supports cardiology.

Cameco Chair in Indigenous Health and Wellness Fund supports a physician specialist in Indigenous health at the University of Saskatchewan's College of Medicine and Saskatchewan Health Authority's Royal University Hospital.

Canada Life Scholarship provides scholarships for the education and training of medical personnel, other than physicians, who work with patients.

Community Mental Health Endowment supports innovative initiatives that improve the mental health of individuals and/or raise awareness of mental health and addictions. These initiatives include research, education, programs for patients and their families while in hospital, patient support programs in the community, and equipment for patient care. The following six funds are named within the Community Mental Health Endowment:

The Ken Arnold Addictions Fund provides financial support for mental health and addictions programming.

Drs. Rudy and Angela Bowen Mood Disorders Fund supports research and programming for mood and anxiety disorders.

Tom and Nicole MacNeill Family Fund supports clinical research and related patient treatment programs in obsessive-compulsive disorders and other spectrum-associated disorders including anxiety and phobias.

Lynn Sterling McLean Fund supports mental health and addictions research.

Patricia and Lawrence Rychjohn Family Fund supports innovative programs for those affected by mental illness and addictions in our community and beyond.

Robert A. Steane Community Mental Health Fund supports mental health priorities.

University of Saskatchewan Academic Psychiatrists Fund supports psychiatric research and post-graduate psychiatric training.

Donna and Tony Dagnone Endowment supports RUH's Inspiration Award, recognizing a staff member, physician or volunteer whose leadership serves to inspire others.

Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre for Mental Health Endowment provides an annual grant for identified priorities for The Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre for Mental Health.

Danae Dupuis Memorial Endowment provides funding for areas of greatest need.

Adrienne Eidem Memorial Scholarship Fund supports a nursing scholarship in recognition of academic achievement and enhanced health-care proficiency.

The Donald Francis Endowment supports programs and services that aid in the diagnosis and/or treatment of cancer patients.

Bernice E. (Betty) Godfrey Children's Endowment supports programs at RUH dedicated to the diagnosis and treatment of children who have suffered accidental injuries.

John C. (Jack) and Bernice E. (Betty) Godfrey Fund supports the purchase of equipment for Unit 5000 for burn patients.

Helping Hands Fund provides financial assistance for patients and families in need of essential items required as a result of their hospitalization.

The Bryan Isinger Endowment for Children and Youth provides funds to support children and youth.

Sonja Jeffrey Memorial Fund supports medical school residents pursuing specialized training in dissociative disorders as a result of psychological trauma.

Drs. Ivan Jen and Suzanne Yip Family Endowment, established in loving memory of their parents Jim Kow Jen & Sue Lin Jen and David SimYip & Jean Yat Yip, supports cancer research and patient care as well as cardiac patient care.

Marlo L. Kelly Memorial Fund funds the purchase of equipment for Neonatal Intensive Care.

Legacy Fund for Trauma Care in honour of the Humboldt Broncos for the lives lost and changed forever funds equipment, education and research related to trauma.

Bill Lemko Memorial Fund funds the purchase of equipment that improves cancer care.

The Dr. Hung-Fook Ma and Mrs. Theresa Ma Endowment provides funds for trauma care priorities.

W. Gordon MacDougall Memorial Fund supports research, training and patient care.

Mark Family Legacy Endowment provides funding for priorities of cardiac-related programs.

Dr. Janet Markland Fund supports priorities for the Oncology Unit.

Nutrien Chair in Clinical Health Research Fund provides dedicated time for a researcher to undertake clinical research.

Orano Wish Fund Endowment funds the purchase of small items that improve patient care.

Ostomy Fund funds equipment and education for the Ostomy Clinic.

Pharmaceutical Services Fund supports education, research and equipment in the Department of Pharmacy.

Princeton Scholarship Endowment Fund provides educational funding for nurses, licensed practical nurses and other medical professionals.

Dr. Ali Rajput Endowment for Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Research supports research into Parkinson's disease and other movement disorders.

Rajput Research Fund provides support for Parkinson's disease and movement disorder research.

Royal University Hospital Auxiliary Legacy Endowment supports the priority purchase of medical equipment and furnishings at RUH as well as funds annual Auxiliary scholarships and education.

Royal University Hospital Cardiac Care Endowment established by Don and Margaret Ravis in honour of Dr. Paul Basran supports an annual grant for identified priorities for cardiac care at Royal University Hospital that might include patient care, equipment, research, education or capital expansion.

SaskEnergy Centennial Research Fund in Children's Health supports research projects at RUH for the betterment of children's health.

Hartley Sommerfeld Memorial Fund supports neurosciences.

Robert Steane Research Chair in Psychiatry supports funding for dedicated research.

Jarret Stoll Trauma Fund for Royal University Hospital in honour of the Humboldt Broncos supports trauma priorities for patient of all ages.

Peter and Anna Zbeetnoff Memorial Fund supports the annual Peter and Anna Zbeetnoff Memorial Drug Therapy Decision-Making Conference for physicians, pharmacists and nurse practitioners in Saskatchewan.

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